

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly winds; generally fair and not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly winds on the Gulf; generally fair and moderately warm.

The Daily Colonist

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931

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REALIGNMENT OF ALLIANCES IS UNDER WAY

Nonaggression Treaty Between France and Russia Ready for Signatures

POSITION OF POLAND CAUSES DISCUSSION

By JUNIUS B. WOOD
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)
MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Aug. 29.—With the diplomatic circles of the world agog over the present negotiations between France and the Soviet Union, involving the most sweeping realignment of old political alliances in Europe since the Great War, and over Poland's sensational appearance outside the doors of an otherwise staid conference, the inside story of the background of the present situation is intriguingly interesting.

Even those unversed in the ways of diplomacy are by the nonaggression treaty between France and the Soviet Union—which, according to reports from Paris, is already drafted, awaiting only the signatures of the two powers—that France, which since the war has been supporting Poland as a threat against both the western frontiers of Russia and the eastern frontiers of Germany, no longer needs Poland in its former role.

POLAND AFFECTED
Poland is chiefly affected by this about-face in the French policy towards the Soviet Union, but the other Baltic and Balkan countries which are included in the French line-up are only slightly less concerned, while Great Britain, Germany and Italy, which already have friendly relations with the Soviet Union, are awaiting a reshuffling of the cards in Europe's game.

Neither the exchange of official communiques couched in diplomatic verbiage between France and Poland through the French Havas Agency nor Moscow's pronouncement through its own agency, Tass, have specified the successive steps in the diplomatic triangle, which extend back five years. According to representatives of the two powers here, who have been closely in touch with the situation from the time of its inception up to the present denouement, these steps have been briefly as follows:

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MEXICO ADOPTS LAWS FOR LABOR

Long-Sought Legislation Is Finally Passed and Courts Are Established

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—The Mexican revolutionary movement, which began with the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz in 1910, achieved one of its long-sought goals yesterday when the national labor law, establishing rights of the working classes, became effective.

Enactment of such a law has been the aim of every Government since Diaz. The law recognized the right to strike and allowed strikers to close the place of business affected until the issue is settled. It obliges employers to contract for their help direct with the unions and to provide cheap, sanitary living quarters for employees. Additional authority is given to a system of labor courts which have been operating for years, and the law stipulates that 80 per cent of the employees of all business and industry must be Mexican citizens.

Construction Work On B.C. Road Scheme Will Start Monday

Public Works Minister Announces Highway Plan Will Be Carried on Under Temporary Cost Arrangement With the Federal Government

DEFINITE steps towards active relief of British Columbia's unemployed were taken yesterday when Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, issued instructions to his engineers on Vancouver Island and the Mainland to commence work on the construction of trunk roads.

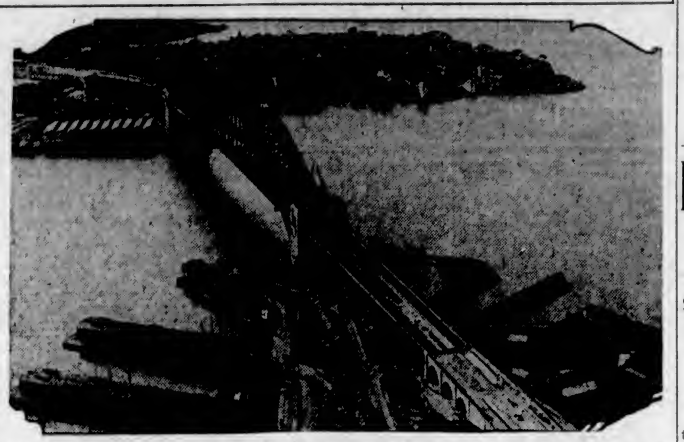
The instructions from the minister followed closely on the receipt of a telegram early Saturday morning from Senator Odoon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labor, authorizing work on a basis of an even 50 per cent division of the cost of the transcanada project and 40 per cent payable by the Federal Government on all other provincial roads.

This arrangement, Premier Tolmie stated, is only temporary pending the return of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to Ottawa for further Dominion conferences.

ARRANGING MEETING
No definite understanding has yet been reached between the two governments concerning the construction to be made towards municipalities. It is understood this matter will come before a special meeting of the Executive Council on Monday. In the meantime, Premier Tolmie is making arrangements to receive representatives from the various municipalities at the Legislative building.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Australia Has Longest Span



HERE'S a striking aerial view of Sydney, Australia, harbor bridge, which has been seven years in construction, at a cost of nearly \$40,000,000. As the longest single span bridge in the world, it will carry four lines of vehicular traffic, two electric train tracks and two street car tracks, as well as two foot-bridges for pedestrians only. One million passengers will cross the bridge daily, it is estimated.

HOSPITAL IS DEMOLISHED

Washed Away, Taking Patients, Nurses and All, in Floods in Caucasus

By JUNIUS B. WOOD
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Aug. 29.—Floods in the Caucasus Mountains, causing the Aras River, boundary of Persia and the Soviet Nakhichevan Republic, to rise 130 feet, have brought a great loss of life and property damage to the city of Ordubad and washed away villages of Ganza, Andamish and Pukhmad. In Ordubad the city hospital, including the physicians, nurses and patients, has been carried away, as well as the police and military barracks and stables there.

Material assembled for reconstruction following the recent Caucasian earthquake, and also crops and bridges have been swallowed by the river.

Only twenty-three bodies have been recovered. Relief is being asked.

COAST FIRES QUIET

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29 (CP).—Forestry officials are sending in a small crew to battle the fire which is eating its way down toward the lower end of Black Mountain, above Horseshoe Bay.

A pump is being sent in and will operate from a small mountain lake. Efforts will be directed to the east and south flanks of the fire. Up to the present the fire has been burning on such difficult terrain that fighting was impracticable.

Conditions at other fires along the Coast are quiet.

ARRESTS FOLLOW LISBON OUTBREAK

LISBON, Aug. 29 (AP).—Former Col. Ribeiro Helder, once a Cabinet member, was arrested tonight in a house in which he had been hiding. He was charged with being one of the principal leaders of the revolutionary outbreak of last Wednesday.

A large bundle of documents also was seized.

A group of sixty-three soldiers and sailors were taken tonight under escort to the Fortessa Eivas, where they were imprisoned. Two lieutenants and a mechanic, who escaped from the Alverca airbase, were taken in an airplane during the revolt, and landed at Evora, Portugal, returned tonight and were jailed immediately.

Troops Carry On War Against Fire In Idaho Forests

Martial Law Proclaimed in Three Counties to Fight the Firebugs—Rain Brings Temporary Relief From Long-Drawn Battle

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 29 (AP).—Governor C. Ben Ross tonight proclaimed martial law in three counties in which the main fire zone of South Idaho is located, and ordered out troops to suppress incendiaries. Rain, fog and the tireless efforts of thousands of men had brought at least temporary respite Saturday in the most serious forest, brush and grass fire war in recent years in the Far West.

INDEPENDENCE WILL BE URGED

Aguinaldo Issues Proclamation to Filipinos Calling for United Front

By WALTER ROSS
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)
MANILA, P.I., Aug. 29.—Anticipating the arrival Tuesday of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, General Emilio Aguinaldo, veteran revolutionary and patriot, has issued a proclamation to the public to show a united front and refrain from secret compromises.

"Accept nothing less than restoration of the Philippine Republic," says General Aguinaldo in his statement. "From the beginning of our relations with America, we have always contended for independence. It must be temporary because of our social differences and the incompatibilities of our respective interests."

"Let us now stand united, men and women, rich and poor, though we know that Secretary Hurley opposes independence."

Dean Maximino Kalaw, of the Liberal Arts College, said: "We consider that the modifications of conditions declared necessary for independence by former Secretary of War Weeks, Governor Leonard Wood, President Coolidge and now Secretary of War Hurley, are unjust and unjustified. Neither the Philippines nor the world asked America to assume the white man's burden here; she assumed it spontaneously to the level of colonial nations."

Filipinos predict that even a typhoon will not prevent their monster independence demonstration on Mr. Hurley's arrival.

CIVIC NOMINEES WILL BE CHOSEN

Ratepayers' Association Will Call Mass Meeting Shortly to Select Slate

The Victoria Ratepayers' Association probably will run a complete slate of candidates at the forthcoming civic election. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday, following an executive meeting of the association.

The plan of the executive is to call a mass meeting of ratepayers in the near future at which the candidates to be supported by the association will be selected.

Already one member of the association, Alderman R. T. Williams, has announced his candidature for mayor and it is expected he will be endorsed by the meeting.

A mayor, five aldermen, three school trustees and one police commissioner will have to be elected to office this year and there is a possibility that a sixth alderman will have to be elected for a one year term if Alderman Williams retires from the council to run for mayor.

Labor Calls on Premier To Resign His Seat as Member of Parliament

Socialist Bitterness Shown by Methods of Retaliation Against MacDonald

TARIFF TO BE MAIN ISSUE AT ELECTION

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).—Ramsay MacDonald was repudiated in his own constituency today. The Labor party executive in the Seaham Harbor division of Durham passed a resolution demanding that he resign as the representative of the division in Parliament.

The resolution will be referred to a meeting of delegates on September 12. It probably will be affirmed.

The action was taken in the face of a long letter from the Prime Minister, in which he defended his action in heading the new National Government and set forth his belief that only by sanctioning a small cut in the dole was he able to insure its continuance at all.

WAR CONDITIONS
"It is the war over again," he wrote. "I know the pressure which will be brought to bear upon me and my friends in Seaham, but I place myself unreservedly in their hands and am willing to do whatever they desire."

Mr. MacDonald was informed at his home in Leamington, Scotland, where he is spending the week-end, of the party's action. His only comment, after a silence of some seconds, was: "Well, there is nothing I will say about it for the moment."

WILL WAIT ELECTION
Pending an announcement by the Prime Minister of his intentions, the situation remained obscure. His letter to the Seaham executive was interpreted as leaving little doubt that he would resign from the House of Commons. But the belief was general that he would wait until time for the general election.

Should he resign now it might be necessary for him to accept designation as a peer so that he might continue on Page 15, Column 3

ALL READY FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Lieutenant-Governor, Premier and Mayor to Officiate at Opening

With nearly twelve hundred exhibits crowding every available square foot of space at the Willows Fair grounds, the annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon with addresses from the Lieutenant-Governor and other dignitaries.

The opening ceremony will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the main building, where Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson will deliver the opening address. He will be followed by Premier S. F. Tolmie, Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, and Mayor Herbert Anson.

On the platform erected for the ceremony will be the Lieutenant-Governor's party, D. B. Plunkett, Victoria's representative in the Dominion House of Commons, and members of the Vancouver and Victoria city councils.

NUMBER OF EXHIBITS
A total of 1,125 exhibitors confronted agricultural association officials this year with one of the biggest problems they have faced in connection with providing space for displays and housing of livestock.

There are 500 more exhibitors this year than last, while in the livestock division entrants taxes the horse show building to capacity, so that the exhibitors were compelled to obtain two circus tents to take care of the extra head of cattle.

The manufacturers and merchants of Victoria have installed permanent exhibits in the manufacturers' building this year for the first time, while the agricultural building is filled one hundred per cent with competitive displays. Trade exhibits had to be excluded to make room for competitive exhibitors.

DISTRICT DISPLAYS
Not since 1910 have there been so many district displays. Five districts, Surrey, Burrigum, Langley, Richmond and Victoria have entered exhibits, which will occupy 1,500 square feet of floor space, while two magnificent floral displays have been entered by the Victoria Women's Institute and Victoria Horticultural Society.

A new departure this year in the livestock show is an auction of purebred sheep. The sheep will be housed in the two big top tents this year, so that the exhibits unable to get into the horse show building may be stalled in the sheep building.

New barns are being erected at the rear of the grandstand for extra horse entries, while the automobile show building has all space taken with displays.

BRAZIL ANNOUNCES LOAN AMORTIZATION

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 29 (AP).—A suspension of payment or amortization of Federal loans was announced today after an arrangement by the Government with New York and London bankers. The suspension of payments is indefinite and contingent on the recovery of the value of Brazilian currency.

PISTOLS AT THE READY
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).—Under new rules instituted by Commissioner Mulrooney, several hundred policemen, detailed to Saturday afternoon payroll details, accompanied paymasters with their pistols in hand instead of in holsters today.

LEAGUE WILL TACKLE MANY BIG PROBLEMS

Many Questions Agitating Europe Will Be Discussed at Meeting

CONCRETE ACTION ON ECONOMIC REMEDIES

GENEVA, Aug. 29.—Leaders of international affairs, wearied by three months of feverish negotiations in the capitals of Europe, turned tonight toward Geneva, where, in a series of meetings beginning Monday, the world's political and economic problems will be examined afresh in the clinic of the League of Nations.

European statesmen and their advisers will gather here Monday for the meeting of the co-ordinating committee of the European union commission, which will attempt to formulate a general plan for European economic rehabilitation.

On Tuesday the League of Nations Council convenes and on its agenda are the Austro-German customs union and Poland's treatment of the German minority under the Polish law.

ACTION EXPECTED
On Thursday the European commission meets with the hope of taking concrete action on the economic remedies proposed by its committee.

The annual assembly of the League comes together the following Monday in its twelfth session, which will discuss the economic crisis and the coming world disarmament conference will provide ample material for the deliberations of fifty-three national delegations.

All those League meetings are certain to feel the influence of the German and British financial troubles and the resultant political shake-up in Great Britain. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary in the recent Labor Cabinet, will be greatly missed.

HENDERSON ABSENT
Viscount Cecil, one of the founders of the League, will be the British spokesman. Although held in high esteem in Geneva, he is not a minister in the British Government.

The strong policy which the British have pursued at the two previous assemblies is therefore likely to be lacking.

Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Minister of Russia, will represent the Soviet before the European co-ordinating committee and the full commission. International quarters hope that his presence in Geneva will be the occasion for revealing the status of negotiations between Moscow and Paris for a nonaggression pact.

IMPORTANT REPORTS
The co-ordinating committee, in which all European states will participate, will consider the reports and recommendations of several committees appointed at the May meeting.

The subjects dealt with by these special groups include the disposal of future harvest supplies, a proposal for creating an international organization for short-term agricultural relief.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

British Capital Comes To Canada in Large Sums for Investment

Flow of Money to Dominion Shows Satisfactory Increase—Investors Demonstrate Faith in the Stability of This Country's Institutions and Confidence in Future

MONTREAL, Aug. 29 (CP).—The influx of enormous sums of British capital for investment in Canada, over a period of two years, has been one of the factors supporting the market for high-grade Canadian securities during the current difficult period, according to A. W. Blue, financial editor of The Montreal Star, in an article published in that paper today.

EQUIPMENT HERE FOR NEW PLANT

Work to Start Shortly on Wireless Buildings for Radio Branch

Before leaving for the Mainland yesterday, where he is now busy arranging for the construction of semi-permanent buildings to house new radio equipment, E. J. Haughton, Western superintendent of the Radio Branch of the Department of Marine, stated that the work would commence shortly, with the object of completing the installation of the plant and having it in operation by the beginning of the year 1932.

Located on Lulu Island, the installation will be the most up-to-date and powerful shore-to-ship and ship-to-shore station on the Pacific Coast when completed. Mr. Haughton stated, and will be operated by remote control from the Merchants' station in the Marine Building, Vancouver.

Equipment for the new plant has reached Victoria and includes short-wave apparatus. When completed, it is possible that the station at Point Grey will be done away with, although Gonzales and other stations on the Coast will continue in operation as at present.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED
VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—Jack Hawes, aged twenty, of East Twenty-First, suffered a possible fracture of the skull at 4 p.m. today when a motorcycle he was riding was involved in a collision with an automobile at Twelfth Avenue and Yukon Street.

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DR. GORDON LEDINGHAM

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707 YATES STREET

When the street car lines in Georgetown, British Columbia, were suspended the city reduced license fees for buses to encourage their operation.

When men and women in fancy dress attended a service at the Swanscombe, England, church recently, one man appeared as Mephistopheles.



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Sunflower Salmon, large tins, 9¢; small tins, 4 for 25¢	
Eagle Lobster, 1/2-lb. tins	20¢
Domestic Shortening, 2 packets	25¢
ROYAL CROWN SOAP, 6 bars	23c
Malkin's Best Tea, lb.	44c
Malkin's Best Coffee, lb.	44c
Nice Pens, 3 tins	25¢
Beekist Honey, 5-lb. tins	50¢
Small White Beans, 5 lbs.	25c
Jap. Rice, 6 lbs.	25c
Jameson's Vanilla, 2-oz. bottles	15c
Libby's Pork and Beans, 2's, 3 tins	23c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, packet	17c

SEAPLANE BASE IS DESIGNATED

Esquimalt Only Suitable Harbor—D. B. Plunkett, M.P., Returns

Efforts to secure foreshore rights in the Inner Harbor for a seaplane base at the present time were regarded as futile by D. B. Plunkett, M.P., when interviewed yesterday on his return from the East.

He said he had made representation at Ottawa for a seaplane base in Victoria, and was informed by the Department of Marine and National Defence that they viewed the Inner Harbor as unsuitable and that Esquimalt had been designated as a base for aircraft in view of there being a greater expanse of water and more open country surrounding the harbor.

Mr. Plunkett pointed out in connection with the present use of the Inner Harbor as an airport that it was being used without the recognition of either the Department of Marine or Department of National Defence, and that in the event of an accident the responsibility would be entirely upon the shoulders of the operating company and not on the Government departments.

OUTSTANDING SESSION
The past session was perhaps the most outstanding one in many years, Mr. Plunkett said, in briefly reviewing the work that had been accomplished. "It was outstanding in the legislation that was passed affecting business conditions throughout the country."

"Most important of this legislation was that connected with the relief of unemployment. That the Government intends to alleviate the situation to the fullest extent was borne out by the passage of a bill giving the Government the right to spend without limitation in the relief of unemployed," Mr. Plunkett said.

He said that he did not think the Government would consider for some time the erection of a Federal building here to house all Dominion Government offices, as such a building would cost between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

"The Government could hardly be expected to limit its spending to a large sum in addition to its relief work in one centre," Mr. Plunkett said.

Saskatchewan, he stated, was probably the most needy province in Canada today. Farmers in Southern Saskatchewan had lost two and three crops in succession, and drought and dust storms had brought about an almost incredible condition of poverty among the farmers.

C.N.R. DISCLOSURES
The session will be remembered throughout Canada because of the disclosures in connection with Canadian National Railway financing. There is no question that competitive railroads are desirable and should be sustained for the benefit of the people of Canada, but the disclosures revealed unnecessary expenditures and unwise competition, which were costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars. As a result of the Government's investigation into these matters, there will be a readjustment of Canadian National Railway affairs which will both benefit and relieve the taxpayers," Mr. Plunkett said.

The session also was a discouraging one for the Liberals, due to the Beauharnois Power Company investigation. The situation of the Liberal party today is aptly described by Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, who, in referring to the investigation and campaign fund disclosures, said he had been "led into the valley of humiliation."

BUSINESS IMPROVING
Mr. Plunkett said that conditions in the East were already improving. The Canadian-Australian trade treaty was already reacting on business conditions, and British Columbia should be the greatest beneficiary as a result.

"Canada has passed from the stage of a butter importing country to a butter exporter. More than 40,000,000 pounds of butter were imported annually from New Zealand and Australia, he said, "but since the new trade treaty had been ratified, Canada had been able to take care of her own demand besides export butter to England and other countries."

Rumors are current in Vancouver that Gen. A. D. McRae may be appointed British Columbia's representative in the Senate to replace the late Senator J. S. Crowe. He said that rumors were also current in Ottawa that Gen. General McRae would probably be chosen.

Siam's Monarchs To Be Entertained At Luncheon Here

THEIR Majesties the King and Queen of Siam have graciously consented to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at a luncheon which is being arranged in their honor on Friday, September 11, at "Benvenuto," Tod Inlet. Covers will be laid for more than fifty guests, among whom will be, in addition to the royal visitors, fourteen or fifteen members of their suite.

REALIGNMENT OF ALLIANCES IS UNDER WAY

Continued from Page 1

ASKED ASSURANCES
In 1926 Moscow submitted notes to the various capitals suggesting non-aggression treaties, which were eventually signed by Germany, Italy, Turkey, Lithuania and others. Poland indicated its willingness to sign, but specified that the Soviet Union simultaneously sign such treaties with Finland, Estonia and Latvia. Each of these Baltic countries having diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Moscow declined to recognize Warsaw as their mouthpiece, while Soviet newspapers, reflecting official opinion, characterized Poland's attempt to dictate terms as presumptuous and accused the latter of trying to organize the Baltic states into an anti-Soviet bloc. Moscow insisted on negotiating with each nation separately.

There, according to this information, progress toward any non-aggression treaty between Moscow and Warsaw ended until August 23. On that day, Stanislaw Patek, Polish Minister at Moscow, called on the Foreign Office and submitted a new Warsaw proposal, which, instead of being limited to Poland alone, added Rumania to the three Baltic countries which Poland wanted included in the negotiations.

NOT OFFICIAL
The above details are not included in official communiques, but Rumania's entry is easily explainable by the recent military convention it made with Poland for mutual defence.

The Franco-Polish background of the present situation starts in 1921, when Paris and Warsaw signed a treaty, in concession, not a treaty, to exchange all information which either acquired about the Soviet Union. This arrangement was mutually reassuring and satisfactory until April of this year, when the French Secretary-General called on Valerian Douglavsky, Soviet Ambassador at Paris, and informed that France was ready to negotiate a non-aggression treaty. France notified Warsaw of this step, according to their agreement, but from them on the stories of the three capitals do not agree.

Another communique was now expected from Warsaw, either clearing or adding to the confusion. During the Paris negotiations, until a few days ago, various semi-official statements emanated from Warsaw expressing Poland's pleasure with the improved relations between Russia and France and affirming that the latter country was mindful of Poland's interests.

EXPLANATION GIVEN
According to reliable sources, Poland was not officially mentioned in the Paris negotiations, the reason for which is as follows: When the persons of Poland in Paris started to inquire whether France was ignoring its ally Poland, the Quai d'Orsay explained that Warsaw had assured it that Poland was negotiating a similar treaty with Moscow independently and that therefore France was justified in doing likewise. Poland publicly insists that it has been negotiating a treaty since 1926 and, according to information in Paris, Poland explained to the Quai d'Orsay that the lack of any progress has been due to obstructive tactics by Moscow.

Moscow insists that there has been no renewal of negotiations since it declined to accept Poland as the mouthpiece of the Baltic states, and diplomats of the other powers here closely observant of the situation are inclined to support the interpretation of the Soviet Foreign Office.

TRADE AGREEMENT
The question may depend upon an academic definition of "negotiation." Polish Minister Patek has frequently assured his diplomatic colleagues here that his powers to sign a treaty have never been revoked by Warsaw, and possibly casual reference to a treaty in the course of conversations with various representatives of the Soviet Foreign Office can be defined as negotiations. He left for a vacation in Poland immediately following his presentation of the latest proposal last Sunday.

Meantime, discussion of a trade agreement between France and the Soviet Union, which is separate from the non-aggression treaty, started in Paris. The most important aims of the respective powers in such an agreement are that the Soviet Union receive credits needed for the five-year plan from France's store of gold and France discuss the Czarist debts and secure a settlement.

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Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors, and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 11758, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to \$100 weekly in their own territory, taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

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See Sunday's Papers for Detailed Information

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King of Siam Is Given the Button Of Trail Riders

BANFF, Aug. 29.—King Prajadibok of Siam was formally invested with the order of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies today.

In a simple ceremony in a horse corral on the side of the Sulphur Mountain, Colonel Phil Moore, president of the Trail Riders, and J. Murray Gibbon, founder and present secretary, presented the bronze button of the order to the Siamese monarch.

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THE Indian Dispatch-Tow Car, just arrived in Victoria, and the first of its kind in British Columbia, has been specially ordered by Jameson Motors Ltd., adding vastly to the service facilities of this progressive firm. Hitherto on receipt of a service call, it has been necessary to send two men on the errand in order that the customer's car might be driven back. Now, with the Indian Dispatch-Tow Car, it is possible for the mechanic to ride the machine out to fetch the car, towing the Dispatch-Tow back to the garage, thus dispensing with extra labor, and consequently bringing greater economy to the customer.

Auto Runs 59 Miles on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors, and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 11758, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to \$100 weekly in their own territory, taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

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WIRE CHIEF DIES
VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—The years night wire chief of the C.P.R. death occurred Saturday, in St. Telegraph office here.

SEES CANADA FIRST TIME

H. G. Hanbury, of Lincoln College, Has Rhodes Traveling Fellowship

A vivid interest in and keen appreciation of all features of Canadian life is evidenced by H. G. Hanbury, of Lincoln College, Oxford, who is in Victoria for a few days in the course of an eight-month visit to this continent with a traveling fellowship under the Rhodes trust.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Hanbury arrived in Canada about a month ago, and has crossed the country by easy stages. Although he is a professor of law at Lincoln College, he is still a young man, and it is the first time either he or his wife have been in North America, so their minds are quite open to new impressions.

"We are delighted with everything. I think I can honestly say that in the whole course of our tour across the continent the only unpleasant experience was the smell of the sulphur springs at Banff. We found something attractive even about the prairies, the illimitable vastness of which we suddenly realized when, from our hotel window at Winnipeg, we saw the level horizon enclosing the absolutely flat plain which encircles the city." Victoria and its environs, which they saw in the course of a drive, were defined as being "English country at its rare best."

IMPERIAL SPIRIT
Mr. Hanbury says he has been greatly impressed by the imperial spirit throughout Canada. Most of the people whom he had met, even casually, seemed interested in imperial problems and imperial poli-

tics. On the train, in hotels, people had shown great interest in information about English local politics, even, and their questions and comments had shown that they were much better informed about things in the Old Land than people in the Old Land would be about things in the Dominion overseas.

As a free lance student of anything and everything, he is, he states, mainly interested in studying the methods used here and in the United States for the teaching of his own subject, law. He is also trying to see the countries from which the Rhodes scholars come to Oxford. Unfortunately, owing to the time of year and the fact that so many people are having their holidays just now, he had met only a few of the Canadian Rhodes scholars, among them being one of his own old pupils who had just left Oxford, who is now back in Regina.

He hoped, in Victoria, to meet Joseph B. Clearhise, another Rhodes scholar who was following the legal profession.

He is also interested in Canadian and American educational methods generally, and has been disappointed in not being able to visit some of the universities of this country owing to the holiday time being on while he was here. He had greatly enjoyed a chat with Ira Ditworth, principal of Victoria High School.

CO-EDUCATIONAL
One of the special subjects in which he is interested is co-education. In England, at least between the ages of thirteen and eighteen, it is not in general practice, and consequently he is anxious to look into the effect of this system here. "I agree very much with the co-educational system," he thinks.

He had had no opportunity of seeing the Canadian boy in his own school. But the Canadians who went over to the English universities seemed both older for their age and older for the class which they were in than the English boys. The first fact, he understood, might be due

to the greater responsibility and initiative which the Canadian boy was allowed to experience in his early years. He had been told that numbers of Canadian high school and college students secured jobs during their holidays, and this, of course, would develop self-reliance. Formerly this had not been much the case among English boys of the same age, but more recently the undergraduates there were looking for some kind of work during their vacation, generally something along tutorial lines.

The tremendous distances in this country had impressed both visitors. The wonderful comfort with which one could travel had also amazed them. One could take journeys of four or five days on the trains in this country with less fatigue than a single day's journey would cause in the Old Land.

IN SIAM
Mrs. Hanbury has been more of a traveler than her husband, although she has never before been on this side of the Atlantic. A Dane by birth and upbringing, she has journeyed to and fro frequently between her own country and England, and later, as her father occupies a teaching position at Oxford. Before the war he was postmaster general of Denmark, and when the Siamese Government, which up to that time had had a German general director of post and telegraph, sought for someone from a neutral country to replace this official, the Danish Government loaned Mr. Dryer, who took his family with him, and remained in Siam until the close of hostilities.

NO CHANGES IN DUCK SEASONS

Gov't Opposed to Shortening of Hunting Period Suggested by U.S.

British Columbia, yesterday, intimated its entire disapproval of the proposal from the United States Government, through Canadian authorities, that open season for ducks be rigidly curtailed in the interests of conservation. Attorney-General H. H. Pooley has advised the Canadian Government that the only way in which the wild ducks of the North American Continent can be saved from complete extinction is stringent conservation measures by the United States.

Mr. Pooley issued the following statement, which clearly defines the Government's policy: "As far as ducks are concerned, there are three flights, the Western, the Central and the Eastern. The Western birds, which fly north and south across British Columbia, never cross the Rockies to the prairies. As far as our returns in British Columbia show, we have more ducks breeding now than we have had for years. In the Southern parts of the Prairie Provinces it is reported that ducks are scarce, for lack of water, but nobody knows that they have not gone to the Northern portions of the prairies, and are breeding there."

CONSERVATION MEASURES
"In regard to the suggestion from the Federal Government that we cut our open season down, I want to say that our game season was set a month ago, and notices were sent all over the province, and it is impossible to have efficient administration if we are going to change it now. In addition to all that, from my own personal observation in the United States, the proper place to start conservation is in that country, not in Canada. They should prohibit the use of pump guns and automatics in all states. They should settle a bag limit and, what is more, see that it is enforced, for most of us know that it is not enforced in a number of states now. If it is possible, they should prohibit the shooting of live ducks in the water."

"It is estimated that they kill sixty times as many ducks in the United States as we do in Canada. If they conserve ducks there as adequately as we do, the future supply of birds would be assured. But if the present slaughter continues, unquestionably these birds will be distinguished completely in time."

WELFARE WORK IS LAUNCHED

Saanich Society Will Open Executive Office at Health Centre

Definite steps have been taken by the newly formed Saanich Welfare Society to take care of needy families, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lynn, general secretary-treasurer, following a meeting of the executive held in the Health Centre.

Mrs. J. McN. Beckett, president, offered several suggestions whereby the overhead expense could be cut down. One was that all meetings could be held in the Health Centre, while another was that the central receiving and distributing quarters be the unused part of the basement at the Tillamook Road School.

Her proposals were endorsed by the executive and negotiations for the use of the Tillamook School basement were entered into with the school board.

TO OPEN OFFICE
It was decided that the Saanich Welfare Society would open its office at the Health Centre daily between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and that a telephone be installed for the use of the secretary who would be in attendance during those hours.

An account has been opened at the Royal Bank of Canada and several thousand dollars, already contributed to the association from the relief fund, deposited. Anyone wishing to make contributions to the fund may do so at the Health Centre, Tillamook School or by mailing cheques to the secretary in care of the Health Centre.

WILL MEET COUNCIL
A deputation comprising Mrs. Beckett, Miss K. Oldfield and Mrs. Todd was appointed to wait upon the Saanich Council and explain what action has been taken by the executive and request a municipal audit of books.

Relief work will be divided into

...Your First Fall Frock Should Be Woolen!

AND IF YOU'RE VERY SMART IT WILL BE TAILORED BY

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Just arrived! A new shipment of fine quality washable Cape kid gloves in shades of fawn, grey and tan. Pique sewn, slip-on style with elastic wrist. Sizes 6 to 7½—an ideal glove for Fall wear and excellent value at per pair

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when hundreds of boys who are members of the Y.M.C.A. will scatter themselves throughout the town with supplies of the fruit, special care being taken to have the best apples on the market for distribution.

There will be an extensive campaign to raise funds. The Y.M.C.A. wants \$5,000 to rehabilitate its finances. Owing to circumstances, the membership has been reduced

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Pure, rich milk comes before everything. But when a flourishing payroll is built upon it, good in a double way flows from it. Pacific Milk has the excellence of richness, purity and freshness, and also it is a British Columbia payroll.

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The RoToR Furnace is of massive strength and durable construction, but it has one exclusive feature of tremendous importance to every home owner. The combustion chamber is of entirely different construction . . . it has no grates through which half-burnt coal can fall and become wasted. Fuel in the RoToR burns to a fine ash and every unit of heat is extracted to warm the home. The economy of the RoToR Furnace is of such importance that no home owner can afford to overlook the money-saving possibilities it affords. Years after the RoToR Furnace has been installed it will continue to cut heating costs. See the RoToR Furnace at the Exhibition . . . it is the only radical improvement in home heating equipment in a decade!

Burn Cheap Pea Coal in the RoToR . . . Save Money

The RoToR not only extracts 17 per cent more heat from any kind of coal than is possible when grates are used, but in addition it burns the cheapest varieties of coal, thus effecting a further saving. Here is an example: A Winter's supply of 7 tons of lump coal, at \$10.75 per ton, \$75.25. You can burn 7 tons of pea coal in the RoToR . . . get 17 per cent more heat value . . . for a total cost of only \$59.50. Save \$15.75 in cash each Winter, AND GET MORE HEAT AS WELL!

A Ton of COAL FREE!

During the week of the exhibition we offer a ton of coal FREE with every RoToR Furnace we sell, every "Burbank" or "Bakerite" Range, or Dominion Circulating Heater, value \$60 or more. Any of these items sold either at our store or the exhibition entitles the purchaser to this free gift.

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Sunday, August 30, 1931.

BRITISH CREDIT

The credit of \$400,000,000 given by French and American banking interests to Britain is a measure of self-protection for themselves. It is designed to stabilize the value of the pound sterling, and sterling is the standard by which measure services or value of goods throughout the world. If the pound sterling is not sustained, world credit collapses. It is the inability of the late Labor Government to realize the implications of world finance that led to its downfall. Outside of the few Labor members who have joined the Coalition Government, there appears to have been no one in that party who appreciated the necessity of insuring that sterling would stand its ground.

Britain is a great, a universal creditor. She may not be able to get in the money she is owed at the moment it may be urgently wanted, but she can, on the vast majority of occasions, afford to wait for amounts to come in at her debtors' convenience. Because of the fact she is so large a creditor, it is simply a matter of convenience in international finance that upon an occasion such as the present she should receive such large credits from the United States and France. Recently an article appeared in *Le Temps*, written before the fall of the Labor Government, and it had a prophetic strain. It said:

"England lives on her word and her signature. A certain diplomat in 1910, who has since been Ambassador in London, said, 'How can so fragile an edifice as that of the City survive any war? There is no gold and nothing but these cheques.' Our diplomat, however, was unaware that a proof of this vitality had already been furnished before his time, and it has been furnished again. This proof always will be furnished—except, perhaps, should the Socialist worm which is gnawing at our neighbor fall to realize that credit is a promise of work, and that without working one dies."

NEW ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

The new St. Louis College, on Pandora Avenue, is a credit to the Catholic Church and an addition to our educational facilities in which the people as a whole will take a pride. It has accommodated for 300 pupils. The old building, used for so many decades as a seminary for the training of boys, was one of the city's historic landmarks. Like so many other landmarks, the efflux of time and the need of broader educational requirements brought its sphere of usefulness to an end. It was well, however, if its traditions are carried on in the new establishment, which is located in a central position and which should add to the educational advantages for which the Catholic Church, through its college here, has long had a high reputation.

It is significant that this new building should be completed and open its doors under a new Bishop of the Diocese in the person of Rt. Rev. Gerald Murray. He came here with a reputation which, even during his brief regime, has been notably upheld. He has won popularity all around, within and without his own church. He is possessed of a character respected by everyone and of scholarly achievements which are of high advantage in the life of any community. Brief as has been his time here, he has entered the classification of one of our most enthusiastic citizens, for he has learned to love the city where his important work now lies.

It is of more than passing significance that Bishop Murray should not have thought it necessary to ask for any assistance from the members of his diocese in the building of St. Louis College. He secured the money elsewhere, and that is a fact that must win appreciation in these times, when there are so many calls upon local philanthropy. His influence is apparent from this fact, though at the same time our Catholic population is very generous and time and again has subscribed handsomely for the maintenance of the institutions of that faith in the community. In Bishop Murray, as popular a head of the Diocese of Victoria is in office as has ever been before. Although he is of the calibre destined for further promotion in his church, the general hope of the citizens is that he has some years still to labor for the benefit of this city, in which he has shown such an enthusiastic interest.

DESTROYING A PEOPLE'S SOUL

The most repulsive aspect of the Communist experiment in Russia, apart from its attitude towards religion, is not the abolition of private property but the abolition of the private life of the people. This is a conclusion reached by that well-known journalist, Mr. J. A. Sponder, who has been dealing with the subject in *The London News-Chronicle*. Ruthless and disinterested Communism, he says, compels the individual, on pain of being starved or shot, to live the kind of life that he lives and think only the thoughts that he thinks. In Russia millions of the peasantry have refused to be coerced in this way. Their way of living may be poor, but they prefer it because it is coupled with some measure of independence.

What repels a man brought up in the ordinary way, according to Mr. Sponder, is "to be herded together, as the Russians seem to be, and to be at the mercy of propagandists who see in you nothing but raw material for the current Five-Year Plan." In the matter of masters if there must be such, the hardest-faced man of business is to be preferred "to these zealous and disinterested apostles of the Marxian faith." Under the Five-Year Plan the whole of Russia is on war ration, the same as in 1917. The staple diet of the towns is black bread and cabbage soup. Many of the workers have been reduced to the routine of animalism. The spiritual side of life has been quenched. Sovietism is designed to bring out of the Five-Year Plan a nation without a soul, purely materialistic and ruthless in the pursuit of the doctrine among nations of

the survival of the fittest. This is the system which Mr. George Bernard Shaw, the iconoclast, fosters and favors, and which everyone else, who believes in the spiritual development of mankind, condemns.

WEATHER FORECASTS

When it is possible for meteorologists to ascertain the general circulation of the earth's atmosphere—in other words, the distribution of the prevailing winds at various seasons—better weather forecasts will be disseminated. At present little more than the main features of the surface circulation are known. Research work has been undertaken to ascertain the circulation at greater heights. This has been based on deductions drawn from surface pressure and temperature and the known relationship between horizontal pressure gradient and wind. A writer in *Nature* draws attention to the limitation of knowledge that prevails and points to how the gaps are being filled.

There is now organized exploration of the upper atmosphere by the aid of pilot balloons. The best work in this regard is being done from ships of the Royal Navy. During the present year there have been 1,500 observations, according to an article by Commander L. G. Garbutt, superintendent of the Royal Naval Meteorological Service. These have been undertaken in various parts of the world. The desire is to show the results graphically on a net work of squares indicating 10 degrees in latitude and longitude. The observations extend to a height of 20,000 feet. One made in Australian waters reached 49,000 feet, or approximately the same height as that attained in the stratosphere by Professor Picard. Measurements of temperature at heights are also made. The Royal Navy research work is to be placed at the disposal of the British Air Ministry to benefit aviators, and also for improvement in meteorological forecasts.

LENINISM OR CHRISTIANITY

A writer in *The Toronto Mail and Empire* has answered the statement credited to Dr. John R. Mott that he can foresee emerging from the Russian experiment "a new and better Christianity." That writer says his veneration for Christianity forbids him to look for the furtherance of the gospel of Jesus by such apostles as Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin. He would as soon expect the Kingdom of God to come out of Al Caponeism in Chicago. Communism, as practiced in Russia, is inhumanly cruel and absolutely unscrupulous. Dr. Mott entertains the idea that Christianity is merely a form of Socialism. The *Mail and Empire* writer says this is not his interpretation. Jesus of Nazareth propounded no economic theories; he set forth no particular form of government for mankind. He then goes on to say:

"What a dusty answer Communism gives to the great mass of human souls who have loved and lost, awoke! What was the gospel that Jesus gave to His disciples? Did he train them in political economy with a view to the establishment of a new form of government in Palestine? Did he tell them to seize the reins of power, line up Pilate and the rest of Caesar's minions against the Walling Wall and shoot them? Did he order them to desecrate and close up the synagogues and temples? Did he recommend that they might, at a pinch, upset the wheat market in order to gain their ends? Did he tell them to spread the gospel by insidious means and undermine the social order of other countries, teach little children to mock at all things sacred, and despise all law and constituted authority? I find in the New Testament no sanction for these things. The only one of the twelve disciples who evidently put such interpretations upon the teaching of the Master finished up by hanging himself."

The fantasies in which political spleen can indulge are indicated by the accusation of General Hertzog that General Smuts is responsible for the present depression. It was General Smuts, too, who said that humanity had struck its tent and was on the march. He omitted to say where? Evidently General Hertzog thinks that it is into the wilderness.

HOME BOUND

"Some men feel the pull of tides
And the call of the flying loam,
Their hearts rebound at the seagull's note,
And their lips taste salt at the sight of a boat,
For to them the sea is home."

But I want the peace of the green earth's breast
And the scent of the soft-turned loam.
I want the song from the blackbird's throat,
And the sea of sky where the cloud-boats float
For to me the earth is home."

—H. I. Roston, in *The Empire Review*.
We hold that the most wonderful and splendid poem that is a great poem produced in a civilized age.—Lord Macaulay.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 29, 1931.

SYNOPSIS
The barometer has fallen over the Interior and rain is reported in Northern British Columbia. Fine weather is general in the Prairies.

Precipitation and Temperatures	Rain	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	—	56	78
Victoria	—	56	78
Kamloops	—	58	84
Prince George	—	58	70
Edmonton	—	54	72
Calgary	—	56	72
Winnipeg	—	54	70
Regina	—	54	70
Saskatoon	—	54	70
Brandon	—	54	70
Manitoba	—	54	70
Ontario	—	54	70
Quebec	—	54	70
Atlantic	—	54	70
Europe	—	54	70
Africa	—	54	70
Asia	—	54	70
Australia	—	54	70
South America	—	54	70
Antarctica	—	54	70

SATURDAY
Maximum — 70
Minimum — 52
Average — 61
Minimum on grass — 49
Sunshine—12 hours 36 minutes.

Weather—Fair.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 29.92; wind, W, 30 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; wind, SW, 4 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.80; wind, SW, 4 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.82; wind, SW, 6 miles; fair.
Edmonton—Barometer, 29.80; wind, SW, 20 miles; clear.
Calgary—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Regina—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Saskatoon—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Brandon—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Manitoba—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Ontario—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Quebec—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Atlantic—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Europe—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Africa—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Asia—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Australia—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
South America—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.
Antarctica—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Now Barabass was a publisher.

We are not sure who this paragraphed the above striking Scriptural phrase, but we are sure who ever did it was an author, for there has been strife between authors and publishers for many generations. Authors, ancient and modern, have had as little love for or confidence in publishers as modern Communists have in capital or capitalists. Dr. Johnson had no confidence in either publishers or book-sellers. Indeed, on one occasion the choleric and massive master of words and phrases and creator of ideas is said to have soundly cudgelled a dealer in books who tried to get the better of him in some business transaction. There is no doubt at all that that publisher took advantage of the simplicity of Goldsmith and profited immensely from the circulation of the phrase of his poetical and story-telling genius.

So almost from time immemorial there has been enmity between writers and publishers, not altogether because of the greed of publishers but because of lack of business sagacity in authors. Byron hated publishers almost as bitterly as he detested reviewers. As a consequence of strained relations, distrust of publishers by writers has become a literary tradition. This distrust became manifest in the cases of at least two eminent literary men. Scott became financially interested in a publishing business and ruined himself and shortened his life. Twain established a publishing business, and, like Scott, worked like a slave until the end of his days in an effort to meet his liabilities.

But there are exceptions to every general rule. The late Arnold Bennett was a shrewd business man, and managed his affairs so astutely in his relations with the publishers he also distrusted that when he died he was a very rich man. He would be a very sharp printing practitioner who could get the better of George Bernard Shaw, who is a Communist in abstract principle but an extremely wealthy capitalist in practice. Shaw has always been successful in exacting and collecting his professional royalties. Neither the late Anthony Trollope nor the present James Barrie seem to have had the least trouble in their relations with publishers. Mr. Trollope was well enough off when he died, and Sir James is reputed to be second only to Mr. Shaw in the magnitude of his fortune.

There is not a great deal in common between modern literary men and women and the modern pulpist, but there is one virtue or vice the literary intelligentsia and the spiritual fathers share in common. They have little of the charity which comes from a multitude of sins when they undertake to express their opinions about newspapers. They are all agreed that the modern press falls very far short of the standard of literary and spiritual excellence which is characteristic of the works of authors and the teachings of preachers. They declare that the press is mercenary in all its manifestations and works; that editors have been born of all personal and political independence; that the editorial departments of all newspapers have been made subject to the will of the business office; that instead of being what it ought to be, an altruistic institution giving expression to the most exalted ideals, the press is merely a business institution, and that its chief end is to earn money for its publishers.

Our experience has been entirely with newspaper publishers, and the view we express is, of course, based upon that limited experience (in scope but not in time). Our experience is that while a writer for the newspapers is expected to give expression to the views of the institution with which he is associated, that state of mind is not due to coercion on the part of the proprietors, but to the effect of environment and to the obligations he voluntarily assumes when he becomes one of many members of the staff of the institution. Loyalty to an institution is quite as virtuous as loyalty to a family or a state.

The charge that a newspaper is conducted for the purpose of making money is true. Every business carried on in this world is carried on for the purpose of making money. If any business is carried on for any other purpose, it will not be carried on very long for any purpose. Even the profession of preaching cannot be exonerated of the charge that, while it is carried on ostensibly for the purpose of persuading sinners to turn from the error of their ways and to flee from the wrath to come, it would soon cease to be a profession if the person ceased to be worthy of his hire and the congregation wandered from the fold. If there are sensational newspapers, are there not sensational preachers? But if there is no doubt of the spiritual and ethical value of the teachings of the church, neither should there be any doubt of the moral value of the influence of the press.

Britain's density of population has just been placed at 685 persons to the square mile.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Sir—I note in your issue of August 22 a letter signed H. Hastings, criticizing Sir Frank Barnard and Mr. Mayers for their attitude towards the programme of proposed "road building" as relief work for the unemployed.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hastings cannot discuss anything under the sun except in a political light. I was not amused at Sir Frank Barnard's letter. I thought it excellent sense. The Dominion is practically bankrupt today by the National Railways—a political plaything. Are we to go still further in the hole by an orgy of road building? Before embarking on another aqueduct mania, the present Government should clean up at once the railways, and then perhaps they would find it necessary to scrap many parts of our transcontinental railways, which could be used for highways.

The weakness of our leaders is that they like Mr. Hastings, view everything from a party standpoint instead of the viewpoint of ordinary common business sense. What will be the result of the present policy about the Government seeing that all people are taken care of? Is it the business of any Government to keep the sun to advertise that all will be found work? The Government can relieve all distress and feed the hungry without all this advertising, which will draw men from all over the continent to put in the winter in British Columbia.

The idea of putting people on the land is sound. We must have a population if work is to be found to keep our factories busy. I see nothing amusing in the idea of building a lot of roads for many keep up, to be used largely by tourists that are here today and gone tomorrow. And do not let us forget that we sold our country for a million dollars' worth of liquor last year—largely to tourists—this source of revenue will not last long, for the tourists to the end of the exhibition in the U.S.A. They need the revenue and are practical people.

The British politician looks ahead, and although the budget there is six months away they are having a showdown on finance. The Canadian politician, on the contrary, is only interested in party and power. If he were interested in the welfare of his country, he would be sitting up day and night to find out a course that would save us from bankruptcy through our National Railways.

A fraction of our railway losses would feed many unemployed. F. J. BOURNE, Deep Cove, B.C., August 25, 1931.

PENSIONS' LEGISLATION

Sir—Correspondence which appeared in a recent issue of *The Vancouver Star* has apparently roused interest in the method of administering the legislation passed by Parliament on behalf of war veterans.

A perusal of the official report of the House of Commons debates, covering the session of the Federal Legislature, just ended, gives further information, and it is pleasing to note the keen interest taken in this subject by members of all parties, particularly some of those from our own province, including Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria. The criticism of the Board of Pension Commissioners and their staff of medical men is due to the powers given to them under the legislation governing appeals, and, fortunately, it would appear that they have made more than full use of such powers, in the opinion of many veterans. This is a foolish mistake on the part of the pension administration, because, rightly or wrongly, they are now under suspicion of trying by hook or by crook to have their decisions upheld in the appeals dealt with by the tribunals and appeal courts.

With the amendments now passed, the Board of Pension Commissioners is practically a judicial tribunal, yet it is still permitted to employ commission counsel, have him coached by the local pension medical examiners, or one of them appointed for that purpose. What for? To do everything possible to have the original decision of the Board of Pension Commissioners against the veteran upheld, and in the pension court at Ottawa.

Not even content with that procedure, the chief commission counsel is alleged to have issued semi-official instructions to the staff of the commission counsel, dated at Ottawa June 26, 1931, C. C. Instruction No. 25—see report No. 90, House of Commons debates, page 4522, instructing those men to employ in each district a prominent doctor, whose duty it will be to go through the file with the commission counsel, listen to the testimony at the tribunal appeal, and then if he considers that he can repudiate or shake the medical testimony of the medical man appearing on behalf of the claimant, this prominent doctor, employed at the expense of the people of Canada, is to be put in the witness box to give evidence against the veteran so that the Board of Pension Commissioners may have the gratification of having their decision in their favor.

You will note that the chief commission counsel relied upon the fact that a prominent doctor would be employed, so that his name and reputation would possibly in some cases overawe the pension tribunal, and thus overcome medical testi-

mony given by a reliable medical man, but less known one, on behalf of the veteran.

When a false leaves the Board of Pension Commissioners, neither they nor their staff should have anything further to do with it. Presumably they have given a decision in all sincerity, which they believe to be in accordance with the Pension Act. If the veteran can win an appeal before the tribunal, then good luck to him.

If the Dominion Government has to be represented legally before the pension tribunal, then it should not be by a counsel controlled by the Pension Board, nor should such counsel adopt the attitude of a prosecutor.

We are glad to note that the Minister of the Department of Pensions and National Health stated that he was in agreement with C. C. Instruction No. 55 issued by the chief commission counsel on June 26, and had ordered those instructions to be cancelled.

The people of this Dominion, through its Parliament at Ottawa, sanctioned extremely beneficial legislation for those who defended Canada in time of need. This legislation was contained in instructions, asking that in every instance the veteran should receive the benefit of the doubt.

So far, there is good reason that in many cases the benefit of the doubt clause in these regulations has been ignored.

ROBERT MACNICOLL

Secretary,
B.C. Provincial Command, Canadian Legion, B.E.L.,
119 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C., August 27, 1931.

FAMINE IN CHINA

Sir—Our Minister to Japan, the Hon. Mr. Marler, in his address a few days ago, reiterated the value of good will in our relations with Asia.

The terrible flood famine, now at its height in China, offers an opportunity to show that good will in practice, and may I now use the medium of your newspaper to volunteer for famine relief service in China?

I hereby offer my services to the Government, or to any Canadian organization that will send me to the flood famine districts, to work under the direction of the China famine relief committee.

Having experienced two famines in China and had some experience of relief work, I realize the dangers from famine fever, typhoid, cholera and attack by bands of famine-crazed men.

I have also traveled on foot and otherwise, much of the now flooded country, and am familiar with the language, customs and people, so that I would be of immediate service whenever I arrived.

Now it is up to the Government and people of Victoria to say what they will do in this showing sympathy to a friendly nation in distress. JAMES MOYES, 115 Regina Avenue, Victoria, B.C., August 28, 1931.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Sir—Sir F. Barnard's views have been answered by a correspondent, who relies on the timber and logging industry to absorb unemployment in this province.

It is a right to a great extent. Unemployment relief will saddle the taxpayer with heavy repayment charges, and may therefore, be directed towards enhancing the value of the province's assets, of which timber is one of the greatest.

Roads which compete with railways, which are another asset, roads which create logging facilities, open up new country, and do not compete with any railway, should, therefore, be the works to be selected for this form of expenditure.

Still more valuable would be harbor works, to enable easy shipment of timber and other produce. It is a guesswork to compare how much increase in value and good time would result from the road works now scheduled for relief expenditure. It depends on the power of the public to buy new them in condition. This does not appear to increase.

Of course, land clearing at public cost, would not be justifiable. We have no assurance that land will absorb the unemployed. It does so in some countries, such as Denmark, where the people who are willing to forsake the attractions of city life and live on the land do not seem to be numerous in this country. R. GUFFY, Tofino, B.C., Aug. 26, 1931.

ALIEN LABOR

Sir—After many years' residence in the Prairie, I have had the privilege of spending the past two months on your beautiful Island. The climate, the flowers and the wonderful possibilities of this beautiful island in the near future, the place of residence par excellence of this continent, have all been a great revelation to me.

However, there is one anomaly which struck me from the first, and that is, with so many native sons and other British of any sort, some of them unable to find employment, why is it that one should see so many aliens working in private gardens. Why is that? It quite spoils the "old English atmosphere" of which your city and island are so proud.

Why not start a crusade to induce those who can afford to hire such help, to give the preference to ex-servicemen in need of a few dollars? As to unemployment relief for aliens, let's get into a bread line in their home towns! G. ERNEST DOWDING, 1134 Westmont Boulevard, Calgary, Alberta, August 28, 1931.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From *The Daily British Colonist*, August 30, 1881)

Dinner to Sir Charles Tupper—Members of the British Columbia Board of Trade will tender Sir Charles Tupper a complimentary dinner on Tuesday evening, September 5. It is hoped and expected that citizens generally will participate in the affair.

The Dr. Pringle—Executive President, Washington, August 29.—There is a report that a small, but reliable, and trustworthy evidence, in the shape of a small amount, discovered of the secondary or prismatic stage of blood poisoning. At the same time, the Dr. Pringle's condition is said to be better. We have examined the news carefully every day, and always found them healthy. The report that you parties have formed there is entirely unfounded.

A Flood of Lava.—The volcano on the island of Hilo, of the Hawaiian group, continues to belch forth lava and flame. The lava is advancing upon the town of Hilo by slow but certain steps. It is said about a sixth of a mile every day, and seems to creep with the instinct of a serpent towards the town. Houses, plantations, hills, valleys, after but slight obstacles to the advance of the deadly flow. Houses are burned and plantations overthrown. The lava is now about a mile from the town. The lava is now about a mile from the town. The lava is now about a mile from the town.

At the Exhibition

THE Weiler exhibit of attractive home furnishings is one of special interest this year. It presents selected groups of the smart effects which can be obtained by those who shop at Weiler's.

Look for this exhibit . . . in it you will find much to admire, and perhaps suggestions of value for your own home.



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2 Since 1924, 151 Brentwood boys have passed into 13 universities, including Oxford, Cambridge, U.S.C., McGill, Toronto, Alberta, Royal Navy, R.A.F., and R.M.C.

3 Athletic achievements include Senior Four Championship, North Pacific Amateur Chessmen; British Columbia, Vancouver Island and Victoria Rugby Championships (both intermediate and junior); Tennis and Badminton Championships, etc.

4 Two separate scholarships of \$250 each are offered annually.

5 Beautiful situation on sheltered waterfront of Spanish Arm. Modern, steam-heated buildings. Busy acres of grounds and playing fields, tennis and squash courts, etc. Private chapel for 250 (built chiefly by the boys themselves).

6 Board of Governors: D. J. Angus, Esq.; F. F. Curtis, Esq.; Lindsey Cress, Esq.; J.C.; Major C. Holmes, Esq.; Col. Scott-Macneil, Esq.; (retired); Lieut.-Col. Sherwood and Wm. C. Todd, Esq.

7 Headmaster: H. F. Hope, B.A. (Charterhouse and Cambridge).

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BRITISH LEADER AWAY TO ORIENT

Rev. John McNeill Will Stimulate
Interest in World Baptist
Alliance

On a six months' tour, which will take him through Japan, China and India, Rev. John McNeill, D.D., was a passenger, Orient-bound aboard the Canadian Pacific liner *St. Elmo*.

press of Asia, yesterday. Seen aboard the ship, Dr. McNeill stated that it is his intention to hold meetings in the several countries mentioned for the purpose of stimulating interest in the World Baptist Alliance, to be held at Berlin in 1932. These great gatherings of the Baptist persuasion are held every five years in some chosen centre.

Dr. McNeill was pastor for many years in Toronto churches, and was appointed a year ago as president of the theological faculty of McMaster University. He is head of the World States, where the Baptists have no honor, which entails considerable

hard work and a lot of attention. His present tour necessitated his obtaining leave of absence from the university.

Referring to McMaster University, which was moved from Toronto to Hamilton last year, Dr. McNeill stated that the new location had given the institution a new lease of life. Three units had already been completed, and endowments of sufficient magnitude were assured for greater improvements in the future. Many students are being attracted to the university from the United States, where the Baptists have no pretentious place of learning.

Caroline MacDonald Is Friend of Japanese Waifs and Criminals

Recent Death of Canadian Woman Ends Remarkable Career in Welfare and Redemptive Work Here and Abroad

A SISTER to criminals—one of whom had spent twenty-seven years in prison for murder—a foster mother of waifs and strays, a protector of factory girls and a protagonist of religious liberty, Dr. A. Caroline MacDonald, who died last month in London, Ont., after more than twenty-five years of strenuous service in Japan, has attained enrollment among the heroines of Canadian womanhood.

Of Highland fighting strain, Miss MacDonald drew her sword on behalf of the underdog. Her battlefield lay in prison cells where men, in crowded city slums and in juvenile courts, and in factories where girls work from five in the morning until six at night. With a native courage and determination, she was a natural leader. Miss MacDonald dared tasks that the average person deemed hopeless, and her record of social and spiritual uplift has added another chapter to the glory of Canadian service.

Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY
Miss MacDonald was born in Wingham, Ont. Her father was Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons from 1901 to 1904. After a brilliant career at the University of Toronto, she became Y.W.C.A. secretary at Ottawa, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, national Y.W.C.A. secretary, and from 1904 to 1913 national secretary for Japan. The succeeding years have been devoted to settlement and redemptive work in that land.

A Japanese by the name of Tokichi Ishii will always be associated with the story of Miss MacDonald, as she herself has narrated in "A Gentleman in Prison." Ishii was a criminal of the deepest dye, a murderer several times over, who, during the days preceding his execution, was transformed by her influence. Of all honors that were showered upon her she prized most what she termed her "first and only legacy," a simple copper coin. A Japanese son, worth half a farthing. This was the sole possession of Ishii, duly willed to her in the presence of the prison authorities. Her home was a refuge for discharged jail-birds and a place where they made a fresh start. So successful was her work that the Japanese Government allowed her to become a visitor at every prison, and they supplied her specially with a list of all criminals under sentence of death.

FACTORY GIRLS' FRIEND
At the several settlements that Miss MacDonald established in Tokyo, Osaka and other great centres, factory girls found an inspirational centre, and night schools established there were given Government status. The activity of these girls for self-improvement was a joy to their teachers. The girls who worked all night came direct from work in the morning to study before taking their rest for the day. A class in English for blind boys and girls from the National School for the Blind was established a year ago.

The activities of this remarkable woman were ceaseless and manifold. In the turmoil following the earthquake of 1923, she organized relief work among women and in a thousand ways assisted in relieving the suffering of that awful time. In the same year the Japanese Government sent her, on probation, boys who were brought up in the Tokyo courts, and she housed and educated them and helped many to return to an honest life. In recognition of her varied work of mercy, the Government gave \$15,000 for the maintenance and expansion of her settlement work. Well did these settlements carry the name of Shinn-kan, the House of the Friendly Neighbor.

GIVEN HIGH HONOR
Thrice accorded distinction by the Emperor of Japan, Miss MacDonald had the high honor of being one of six foreigners recognized at his enthronement in being present on Friday last. The ceremony was held at the Imperial Palace, where she was seated with a gold crown, bearing the imperial crest and an inscription bearing tribute to her labors among prisoners, especially those condemned to death. The Canadian

Government has also conferred upon her the Order of the Rising Sun.

GERMAN AVIATRIX NOW AT CAPITAL OF JAPAN
TOKIO, Aug. 29 (AP).—Margaret von Eusebi, German aviatrice and first flyer to cross Siberia alone, arrived at the Haneda International Airport on the outskirts of Tokyo today, completing a journey from Berlin. She was the first foreigner to land at Haneda, the air-drome having been opened only last Tuesday. Hereafter it will be available to foreign flyers. Tachikawa Air-drome, where visiting aviators have landed in the past, will be confined to military use.

Obituary
HEPTONSTALL—The funeral of Mary Agnes Heptonstall will take place on Tuesday morning, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.'s Chapel at 8:30 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father E. M. Scheibel will officiate at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DEVITT—Mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning over the remains of Margaret Devitt, who passed away on Friday last. The cortege will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.'s Chapel at 8:30 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father E. M. Scheibel will officiate at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

IRVING—The remains of Mrs. Margaret Ann Irving were brought to Victoria yesterday afternoon, and are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.'s Chapel, from where the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Walker of Victoria, and Miss Myrtle of Seattle; three sons, Orville of San Francisco, Hector of Seattle, and Volney of Sydney, Australia; two sisters, Mrs. K. McMillan, Arizona, and Mrs. P. Mettel, Sitka, Alaska; brothers, John at Moses Lake, Washington, and Finlay at Ward, Washington. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

BARRETT—The funeral of Samuel Barrett, who passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Friday, will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary. Rev. E. P. W. Carter will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

TOMLINSON—There passed away, Friday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, Fannie Tomlinson, aged sixty-three years, wife of Frederick W. Tomlinson, Hovey Road, Saanichton. Mrs. Tomlinson was born in England and had resided here for sixteen years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. A. N. Bailey, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Ruth McCleave, Victoria, and Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Stewart, B.C.; one son, Fred, Bamerton, B.C.; two brothers, Fred Allott, in Calgary, and Frank Allott, England; one sister, Mrs. P. Hawkins, in England. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, the funeral taking place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the churchyard.

PREMIER AIDS TOURIST TRADE

Publicity Bureau Leader
Pays High Compliment to
Hon. S. F. Tolmie

After making the tour of the Olympic Peninsula, in Washington State, in connection with the ceremonies attending the opening of the new highway, David Leeming, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has returned to Victoria firmly convinced that this road will prove one of the most valuable assets in the tourist trade of Vancouver Island. It behoves the people of Victoria and the Island to foster the closest connection with the development of the route, having in view the immense possibilities that are locked up in its development.

Mr. Leeming stated that in Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, the province has a most valuable asset. The Premier has fully grasped the importance of tourist travel, and he makes no opportunity to bring its possibilities to the attention of the public.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE
On the recent trip, Premier Tolmie was the outstanding figure at the ceremonies. He was ever in demand to address the crowds that gathered, and, in every instance, he was most happy in his references. Dr. Tolmie, he said, is doing an immense work in creating good feeling between the people of this country and those of the United States, which is of the utmost importance in promoting travel.

In the opinion of the president of the Publicity Bureau, the Premier is performing a mission which is fraught with the greatest possibilities from the standpoint of increased tourist trade. The people of Victoria and the Island owe Dr. Tolmie a debt of gratitude for the work he is performing in their interests, declared Mr. Leeming.

Mr. Leeming and George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, attended the opening of the highway as representatives of the publicity body. They made the complete circle of the peninsula, leaving before the final celebration at Kalaloch was completed. In this way they had the honor of being the first to make the complete circle.

TOURIST TRAFFIC
The route is one which will bring a tremendous number of Pacific Coast tourists to Port Angeles, within a very short distance of Victoria. In the opinion of Mr. Leeming, these tourists will desire to come to Port Angeles along one side of the peninsula, make the trip across by ferry to Victoria, and after a tour of Vancouver Island, return by traveling South to join the Pacific Highway on the other side of the peninsula.

The whole distance around the peninsula is 358 miles. If the distance between Aberdeen and Olympia is deducted, it is only 319 miles.

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Members of Victoria Aerie, No. 13, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, S. Barrett, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Monday, August 31, at 2 p.m. C. W. SMITH, W.P. W. W. LAING, Secy.

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A splendid Mattress for the price. Pure cotton filled, fancy art ticking, heavily stitched roll edges. All sizes, only

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3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

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The Commercial Engineer's Department will be glad to study your business requirements and help with suggestions on planned use of the long-distance telephone. Distant persons in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba can now be reached quickly and directly over all-Canadian lines.

B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY**CANADA WINS HOME MARKET****P. B. Scurrah Returns From Eastern Buying Trip With Gratifying Reports**

P. B. SCURRAH

From the Canadian standpoint it is very gratifying to hear, in the midst of general financial depression, that the Canadian manufacturer of women's wearing apparel has, after years of stiff competition from New York, finally definitely captured the home market.

P. B. Scurrah, head of the well-known firm of ladies' outfitters on Yates Street, has just returned from his annual Autumn buying trip in the East with most satisfactory reports of conditions in the Montreal and Toronto textile and outfitting manufacturers. The final argument in the contest between New York and Canadian manufacturers for Canada's trade was delivered when the last tax was put by Canada on American finished textile imports, which now come under the fourfold impost of the 35 per cent duty, a 4 per cent sales tax, a 1 per cent excise tax and a seven-cent-an-ounce duty.

"That," says Mr. Scurrah, "has put the final crimp on American imports and given security to the Canadian manufacturer."

BUSINESS NOT BAD

Consequently, he says, business is not too bad in Montreal, even at the present time. Although people are still complaining about conditions there, he justified and there were far fewer surface evidences of unemployment than in Toronto, for instance, where he could not step outside his hotel (the Royal York) without being accosted by someone and asked for the price of a bed.

Montreal had big municipal street and park improvements under way which provided employment for its numbers; and there is considerable building, both of a private and public character, which occupies still more men. One of the biggest building undertakings now in progress in the University of Montreal (Laval) which is to house 10,000 students. This alone is employing a tremendous number of workmen.

Both Quebec and Ontario seemed to have good crops. During a drive down from Montreal to Drummondville, he passed through lovely agricultural country where there were evidences on all sides of prosperity and contentment.

THE STYLES

Like most of the observers of the new styles, Mr. Scurrah has been particularly impressed by the sweeping change in millinery modes this season. He reports how a friend just returned from Paris was struck by the same thing. Paris was full of buyers looking for new things for the Autumn. Everywhere he heard

the same story: "Nothing new was being worn, everything was merely a 'rehash' of the Spring modes."

Finally, one Sunday, with another millinery buyer, this "friend" had gone to the popular races, and there what everyone was seeking appeared: the Empress Eugenie hat, created by Agnes, and shown at the races for the first time. It took Paris by storm. Within a week enthusiasm had replaced apathy among the style creators, and the first models of the new millinery were on their way to America to be copied and adapted to the needs of American and Canadian women.

"THE BEY OF FEATHER"

"They are smart little shapes, tri-corns, bowlers and various modifications, trimmed with a bit of feather, an ostrich plume, and worn over the right eye, showing plenty of culture on the left side," says Mr. Scurrah, who verifies what is already apparent, viz., that the new millinery mode is to enjoy an unusual vogue.

Equally important is the fact that it is influencing gowns, both for day and evening wear. The Empress Eugenie period is making its impression on practically all formal gowns, the gowns of which are out on the stage, giving the long, slim effect. Flares are all below the knee; waistlines are normal.

FAVORED MATERIALS

In afternoon gowns, satins and velvets are possibly the two most favored materials at the moment, with crepes spoken of as coming later on.

In evening and dinner wear, velvet, satin, lace chiffon and georgette are all shown. Lace tops to veils and touches of Alencon lace at the waist and around the neck are in evidence, while brilliants are used in good deal in neckline trimmings.

One of the greatest changes in women's dress is the importance that woollens are assuming. For a number of years now they have been of secondary importance, but this season they are high fashion note and there is reason for it, too.

WOOLS LIGHT

The new wools are so light and so fine, and are made into such becoming styles that every woman will want at least one in her wardrobe. The bias-cut skirt giving that slim, silky silhouette, touches of hand-drawn work, novelty sleeves and necklines, all add charm to the wool dress.

Skirt lengths remain much the same. Afternoon gowns about ten inches from the floor, sport dresses about twelve or thirteen inches, while dinner and evening gowns full ankle length or just below the knee.

In furs, the muskrat is still as popular as ever. They, too, are fitted, giving that slim appearance. Plain Hudson seals are growing in popularity, in some places they are even replacing the muskrat to a certain extent. Collars are large and luxurious, and sleeves generally finished with some kind of a novelty cuff, Mr. Scurrah stated.

HEADING FOR BRAZIL

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 29 (AP).—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin took off from here at 9:30 o'clock tonight on a nonstop voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil.

Announcements

When times seem difficult look your smartest—smile your bravest! Do not let go and become careless. To know that one is looking out for certain extent. Collars are large and luxurious, and sleeves generally finished with some kind of a novelty cuff, Mr. Scurrah stated.

Miss Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M., resumes piano, vocal, and theory tuition September 1. Successes, 1931: Examinations, 15 Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. Festivals: seven medals, cup, thirty-five certificates. Beginners' piano class, twenty lessons, 5¢. Phone E 7446.

A Private Class will be started September 1 for delicate girls of slow mental development. The number will be limited to five. Hours of tuition, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For further particulars apply Mrs. Bridges, 414, 802 Blanshard St.

The Principal of the Girls' Central School will be in attendance at the school office on Monday, August 31, from 9:30 a.m. till 12 noon, to receive parents who desire special interviews and to register new pupils.

Nora Sherwood, A.C.A.M., will reopen her studio of piano and theory on Monday, September 7, at 2626 Currie Road. Students prepared for A. B. and T. C. examinations.

Every Morning, special from 9 till 10 o'clock, without appointment, at Spencer's, Ltd., Hairdressing Parlors. Finger wave, 50¢; Marcel, 50¢; shampoo, 25¢ extra.

Mrs. Drake will take charge of your wedding luncheon, supper, or private party. Equipment and efficient help provided. Dainty and delicious food always. E 2622.

The winning numbers drawn at the Ford-Triumph baseball game Friday night were: Ladies, 31; gentlemen, 239. The watches may be redeemed at Maynard's Jewelry Store.

Change of Location—Dr. J. E. Watson's music studio is now located at 617 Fort (over Mulholland Cafe). Phone E 9042 from 1 p.m.

Benefit Concert for Junior Symphony Orchestra, Shrine Temple, Wednesday, September 2, 8 p.m. Tickets, 50¢, at Fletcher Bros.

Mrs. MacGowan, experienced teacher of piano theory, piano classes will reopen, music studio, 3147 Quadra Street, on September 1.

SUMMER RATES**HOTEL STEWART**

The Hotel Stewart, 4000 Broadway, near Powell, close to the theatre and boat wharves, offers high class accommodations at very moderate rates. Excellent meals. Single, 10¢; double, 15¢; suite, 20¢. Breakfast, 5¢. Rooms with bath, 15¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 20¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 25¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 30¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 35¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 40¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 45¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 50¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 55¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 60¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 65¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 70¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 75¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 80¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 85¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 90¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 95¢. Rooms with bath and linen, 1.00. Rooms with bath and linen, 1.05. Rooms with bath and linen, 1.10. Rooms with bath and linen, 1.15. Rooms with bath and linen, 1.20. Rooms with bath and linen, 1.25. Rooms with bath and linen, 1.30. 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Women's Work and Institutes

BIG DONATIONS ARE NECESSARY

Unemployment Relief Fund Is Still Long Way From Its Objective.

"A determined effort must be made if we are to come within measurable distance of our objective," a representative of the Victoria Citizens' Unemployed Relief Fund, said yesterday.

"More than \$180,000 remains to be collected by September 15. If we fail in our endeavor, acute suffering will be inflicted upon many unemployed citizens. Hunger and hardship are bad enough for adults to bear, but they are infinitely worse when little children are the victims. An ill-fed and underfed child faces school work and discipline under an unfair and unnecessary handicap.

EXPECT BIG RETURNS

"We are seeking the co-operation of all Christian ministers in Victoria. An appeal has been prepared and supplied to the incumbent of every place of worship in the city which, it is hoped, will be read at every service today.

"The fund should receive a decided stimulus from returning vacationists. For the past several weeks the majority of Victoria's well-to-do citizens have been enjoying happy holidays in various places, and now that they are returning to the city, we have reason to hope they will show their sympathy to less fortunate citizens by prompt and generous contributions to the Victoria Citizens' Unemployed Relief Fund.

"The situation is far too serious for delay, and we cannot too strongly urge that each and every one

accept his share of a burden which is too great for the unemployed to bear alone.

FUNDS SORELY NEEDED

"Numerous cases of utter destitution have been reported to the committee, and each day brings additional proof of the necessity for a fund sufficiently large to care for many hundreds of people who must suffer severely during the coming winter unless adequate provision is made for them."

The house-to-house method of collection has been abandoned. Discontinuance of personal appeals makes it necessary for citizens to forward their contributions to the committee. Any sum, large or small, will be gladly received at headquarters, View and Broad Streets, or by the treasurer, E. C. Smith, City Hall.

Sea Scouts Will Attend Garden Fete

His Worship Mayor Herbert Anscombe and Mrs. Anscombe have accepted the invitation of the third Victoria (St. Barnabas') Troop to attend the garden party which they will hold in the adjoining garden of Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Fairfield Road, next Saturday.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will open the fete, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Fordham Johnson. Viscount Colville, district commissioner, will be present, and Mr. W. Solway, executive commissioner for British Columbia, will be here from Vancouver.

The Scouts, fifty-two in number, and thirty-eight Cubs, will give interesting demonstrations of bridge building, tenderfoot work, etc., and there will be many other attractions. Ten Sea Scouts will come in their boat from Vancouver, and will join

Fashionable Headgear for Autumn Season



the Victoria Troop in the church parade on Sunday morning at St. Barnabas' Church.

Farmers whose crops were ruined by the recent flooding of Lough Erne, in Ireland, have petitioned the Ministry of Finance to forego the next two years' annuities because they are unable to pay the next installment. The farmers also may file claims for damages.



ONE of the Autumn models (1), a derby with a smart tilt and a cluster of ostrich tips at the back of the crown. (2) One of Jean Patou's most recent offerings, a small hat of black felt with a black and white quilt trimming. (3) Here is the latest mode in twin brims. It is a Patou model in soft black felt, trimmed with black, red and white quills. (4) Another smart little derby, striking in its simplicity and worn with tailored togs. (5) A quaint Empress Eugenie model, modernized to the tailored lines of the day, in black felt with white clipped ostrich quill.

Clubs and Societies

Princess Patricia Lodge

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Restell, 727 Herald Street, a silver tea was held on Friday by members and friends of Princess Patricia Lodge. An enjoyable evening was spent with card playing, guessing competition and community singing. The prize winners were Mrs. Muckle, Mrs. Porter, Miss Reid, Mrs. Burman and Mrs. Cooper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Restell, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Skelland, Mrs. Muckle, Mrs. Penketh, Mrs. Porter, Miss Reid, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Burman, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Masick, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Harkin, Mrs. E. Tooby, Miss David, Misses E. and M. Restell and Mrs. Casselman.

St. Paul's Auxiliary

The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held its regular business meeting as a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Alex. Stewart, 434 Russell Street. Members present were: Mrs. J. Marrs, Mrs. H. Bourne, Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. V. Dent, Mrs. P. Trowdale, Mrs. A. Stewart, Miss J. McGowan, Miss R. Rodger, Miss J. Robertson and Miss H. Templeton.

Seamen's Institute

The September meeting of the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Institute, Superior Street. As this is the first meeting since the summer holidays, it is hoped there will be a full attendance of members.

Canadian Daughters' League

The regular monthly business meeting of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, will be held in the Shrine Temple on Thursday evening. As this is the first meeting after the long vacation, a full attendance is expected.

Friendly Help

The Friendly Help Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the rooms, Market Building.

Club Will Not Meet

The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts, which met on Monday last for the purpose of sketch-

ing the shipping in the Inner Harbor, will not hold the usual meeting tomorrow because of the Provincial Exhibition.

F.O.E. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, F.O.E., will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Eagles' Hall, Government Street. The concert has been postponed until a later date, owing to the exhibition this week.

Vancouver Girl Wed in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (CP).—An autumn-tinged gladness, intermingled with palms, formed a charming setting for the marriage here, this afternoon in All Saints' Church, of Miss Louise C. Higman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Higman, Jr., of Vancouver, to Edwin F. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. May, of Ottawa. Rev. Chas. G. Hepburn officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Eleanor Riggs, of Vancouver, and Edward Hartney was best man. Miss Higman was given in marriage by her grandfather, Ormond Higman, Ottawa. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the Maritimes.

I.O.D.E. NOTES

R. B. McMicking Chapter

The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Union Building, View Street.

Douglas Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at Municipal headquarters, Union Building, on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Camouss Chapter

Camouss Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Wednesday, September 2, instead of Wednesday, September 1.

Royal Oak

Miss Bertha Phillips left on Thursday for North Bend, B.C., to accept a position as teacher in the public school.

Rev. T. A. and Mrs. Ireland

of New Westminster, arrived on Thursday to spend their holidays with friends in the district.

Mrs. Southwell and sons

left on Thursday for Kimberley, B.C., after spending some weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paine, Miller Avenue.

Colquitz

Mrs. Prudhomme and Mrs. Southwell were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Paine, Miller Avenue, in honor of Miss Pamela Knowles, a bride-elect. The rooms were attractively arranged in a color scheme of mauve and gold, and the many useful gifts were presented by Freddie Southwell as they were drawn into the room on "Cupid's Express." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by the Misses M. and Vera Knowles, Jean Anderson and Alice Kershaw. The invited guests included Miss Pamela Knowles, Misses L. Rowland, Violet Rodman, Alice Kershaw, Jean Anderson, Mrs. Knowles, Vera Knowles, Beatrice Rodman, Bessie Adey, Violet Youle, Gerty Youle, Edith Rodman, Y. Eberidge, Mesdames D. Young, R. Jones, Mayhew, Best, Little, F. Newall, Sim, H. Paine, D. Paine, A. Lloyd, J. E. Humphries, Geo. Austin, C. Knowles, H. B. Cox, A. Southwell, Prud-

homme, Pennock, Youle, J. Paine and P. Paine, and Mesdames B. Cox, J. S. Humphries, G. Langley, A. Lloyd, D. Paine, W. Paine, R. Little, W. Paine (Vancouver), J. Best, Mayhew, Cliff Sim, H. Prudhomme, Jack Paine, P. Paine, G. Austin and Jack and Freddie Southwell.

Friends of Mrs. J. R. Stovel, formerly Miss Marjorie Frick, will learn with regret that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, having undergone an operation on Wednesday.

Ucluelet-Long Beach

Mrs. T. Abraham, of Victoria, who has been visiting her parents in Tofino for several weeks, has been spending a few days at Long Beach.

The Misses Faith and Barbara Hodgson, of Port Alberni, have been holidaying on Long Beach for the past two weeks.

Mr. S. G. Sanford has returned to his home at Long Beach after a short holiday in the city.

Mr. G. B. Hillier has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hillier, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Evans and family, of Tofino, have been visitors at Long Beach for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald and family, Long Beach, were visitors in Tofino during the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Bisset and children, of Duncan, left on Thursday for their home after spending the past two weeks at their summer place on Long Beach.

Mrs. A. Anderson, of North Vancouver, who has been visiting at Long Beach for a short time, is now visiting in Ucluelet.

Miss S. Lamen, of Port Alberni, has been spending a short holiday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Frederickson and children, of Vancouver, left for their home on Wednesday after spending the last two weeks at Long Beach.

Miss Gertrude Jackson, Long Beach, was a recent visitor in Tofino.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Godson, Caledonia, were recent visitors in Ucluelet, en route to Long Beach and Tofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brand and family, Alberni, were recent visitors in Ucluelet, en route to Long Beach and Tofino.

Mrs. B. Wright has returned to her home in Alberni, after spending several days at Long Beach and district.

Allen Rossiter, Roy Harrison and Leonard Rossiter, all of Victoria, were visitors at Long Beach last week, en route to Victoria from Nootka.

Sidney

The Misses Margaret and Edna Mayhew have returned to their home at Burnaby, after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, "The Cottage," Beacon Avenue.

Mr. F. Larsen, of Fanny Bay, is a visitor in Sidney.

Mrs. E. Blackburn, of Chilliwack, a former Sidney resident, was a recent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre have left for a holiday trip to the Mainland.

General F. A. Sutton and party are visiting General Sutton's summer home at Portland Island.

Tofino

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell sailed by the Princess Maguina this week on a vacation to Victoria and Vancouver.

Mrs. Harold Monks has left for Enderby, where he will relieve Harry Bignmore from his duties as Government linesman for a month.

Mrs. E. W. Abraham, of Victoria, who has been spending a few weeks at Long Beach, came on to Tofino a few days ago to continue her holiday with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allard.

Mr. Pearl Fierstone, of Victoria, spent a few days on business in Tofino last week, returning via Ucluelet and Long Beach.

Mrs. Harold Arnet has as her guest her mother, Mrs. A. Elliott, of North Vancouver.

The local branch of the Legion entertained at a banquet social in their Memorial Hall, the feature of the evening being a fishermen's cabaret. Supper was served on individual tables, each one being decorated to represent one of the local fishing fleet, a prize being awarded



Warnings

DEFECTIVE eyesight gives unmistakable warnings that all is not well. Holding a newspaper too far or too near when reading . . . frequent headaches . . . squinting . . . scowling . . . are all signs that you need an eye examination.

Heed the first warnings. A thorough, dependable eye examination will save you pain, trouble and the possibility of permanent injury.

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.

VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.
647 Yates St. (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store) E 2513

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"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"
F. W. BARTHOLOMEW
825 Fort Street Phone E 9921

FASHION—\$6.00 Limit Phone G 4422

1/2 Price Sale Now On!
743 Yates Street —BOOTERY

Spradlin's Odorless Furs Permanently Mothproofed
PANTORIUM
COR. FORT AND QUADRA E 1104

Permanent Waves of Distinction
\$3 Permanent Rewaves

If your permanent has grown away from the parting, let us rewave it for you. **\$3.00**
Full head, coquille or spiral oil treatment, including one extra oil treatment and finger wave **\$10.00**
Eugene Method with extra oil treatment and finger wave **\$12.00**

Individual Attention—Separate Booths
We Finger Wave Any Permanent
MAISON TYRRELL
HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
David Spencer, Ltd. Phone E empire 4141

Winter Rates at MARINE CHALET Effective September 1

Victoria's most select residential apartments, in Oak Bay, one-half block from beach and carline, close to stores, garages and golf links. Steam heated and completely furnished. Electric kitchenettes with refrigeration. Immaculately clean and unequalled for permanent or temporary residence.

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Doraldina Toiletries and Make-Ups Agents
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We will save you money on dentistry, but at the same time we guarantee a standard of quality that will be completely satisfactory to you. Ask us for an estimate . . . see how much you can save!

DR. COULTAS
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(CORNER PLAZA)
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FURNITURE REMOVAL VANS

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspection to your door; you are not obligated.

SHIPPING AGENTS
DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY
REMOVERS CUSTOMS BROKERS
Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square, 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phones: Garden 1167

Free of Charge!

LOOK

1ST—in the window of our Branch Office on Yates Street, where you will see a variety of cotton dress goods. Six of these specimens have been washed twenty times, the others being new and unwashed. If you can distinguish the washed specimens we will give you one week's Laundry Service free of charge.

FREE TESTING SERVICE

2ND—We will tell you exactly how many washings a fabric will stand before the colors fade or bleed. Simply send us a quarter of a yard of material before you buy a dress length and we will test it free of charge.

3RD—Fill out the form below and hand it in to our Branch Office, 656 Yates Street.

I select specimens numbered

as the six pieces washed 20 times.

Name.....
Address.....

GARDEN 8166

New Method Laundries Limited

A PERMANENT WAVE

Of Distinction

\$5



Prepare yourself for the Fall and Winter with its rain and fog, so drastic on your hair. Our method of Permanent Waving positively assures a soft lasting wave with enduring curls on the ends, which are benefited by steam, fog, or any moisture.

No extra charges for Shampooing, Finger Waving, Etc., and the ends are curly—all included at \$5.00. Our Permanent Waving is Done Exclusively by Mr. Waude.

Speed and comfort assured for Finger Waves and Water Waves with our ultra modern hair dryers, especially designed for this purpose.

A large staff of operators, skilled in the art of Marcelling, Finger and Water Waving await to render courteous and efficient service.

BERT WAUDE - Hairdressing

Successor to Freer's
Victoria's Pioneer Permanent Wavers
WE SELL AND APPLY NOTOX
740 Fort St. Phone Empire 4023

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Dance Held
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin entertained at a dance at their home, "Yestward Ho," Woodley Road, on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Eileen. The guests included Misses June Herron, Dallas Homer Dixon, Eleanor Hesterman, Betty Whalley, Maile Swan, Ruth More, Barbara Player, Jean Gillespie, Betty Goldie, Marguerite MacKenzie (Vancouver), Marjorie Fraser, Phyllis Penderay, Peggy Hamilton, Patricia Porter, Betty

Bechtel, Doris Banks, Pamela Charlewood, Norma Porter, Diana Head and Vera Sharland, and Messrs. Ted Colgate, Fred Norris, Douglas Bell, Ken and Bill Boorman, Alex. Gunning, Bill King, Marvin Fuller, Bob Driscoll, Henry Burden, Ian and David Denbigh, Gordon Bell, Bryce Evans, Leslie Wilmoughby, Dan Wilson, John Isdell, Douglas Pangman, Tom Christie, Logan Mayhew, Keith Dorman, Jack Parker and Philip Sharland.

Tea at Empress
The Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held a large extended tea at the Empress Hotel, yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Marguerite Sehl, whose marriage will take place shortly. During the afternoon, Miss Sehl, who has been president of the auxiliary for the past two years, was presented with silver candlesticks from the members, in appreciation of her untiring efforts during her office as president. Those present were: Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. Frank Sehl, Misses Betty O'Brien, Justa McKenna, Gwen Dorman, Margaret Adam, Vicky Gardiner, Bobby, Howard, Rhoda, Gladys, Clair Allen, Alice Baines, Mildred Clarke, Inez Penner, Pat Hudson, Florence Cassidy (Vancouver), Catherine O'Brien, Janet Pearce, Doris Rimes, Owen Watkins, Doris Woolson, Kathleen Oulium, Audrey Lewin, Eileen Thain, Owen Wood, and others.

Birthday Party
The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, Balmoral Road, was the scene of a most enjoyable party on Friday evening, when Misses "Mickey" Marshall and Gladys Cook were the joint hostesses in honor of Mr. Pat Campbell on the occasion of his birthday. The evening was

Two New Autumn Coats and a Dress



AUTUMN coats (1) fashioned on the popular Princess lines with new three-button side closing and unusual sleeve design. (2) Modish coat displaying beaver collar and light beige material of coat. Again the Princess lines give becoming form. (3) Useful street dress for cool weather. It is of hard blue material with cuffs of blue fur and tan leather belt. (1) Associated Press photo; (2) Associated Press photo; (3) Photo from World Photos.

JAMES BAY HOTEL

We carefully study the requirements of our permanent guests who are employed in the city, and our rates are reasonably low. The hotel contains modern rooms, sitting rooms and sun verandas. Bedrooms and suites contain the usual conveniences of hot and cold water and telephone. Up-to-date heating is employed throughout the building. Well varied meals and carefully selected menus are always offered. It will be a pleasure to show you over the hotel.

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Clams (whole or minced), Logansberries, Blackberries, Strawberries, Cherries, Raspberries, Clam Nectar.

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Clams (whole or minced), Logansberries, Blackberries, Strawberries, Cherries, Raspberries, Clam Nectar.

SAANICH CANNING COMPANY LIMITED
BRITISH
KLEEN-E-ZE
BURNERS ARE HERE
Telephone E 6615
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August Home-Furnishing Sale

Some of Many Special Bargains Available Monday

Chesterfield Suites at \$13.95 Down
Large Comfortable Suites in the new designs of tapestries and fitted with reversible spring cushions. Chesterfield and two arm chairs, complete, \$139.50 \$139.50 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Walnut Dining Suites at \$15.95 Down
Nine-Piece Suites, consisting of large buffet, china cabinet, extension table and set of six leather seat chairs, all in solid walnut. Sale Price, \$159.50 \$15.95 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Walnut Tea Wagons at \$32.50
Finely Finished Drop-Leaf Tea Wagons with glass-bottom tray and drawer. Made in solid walnut. Sale Price, \$32.50 \$32.50 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Bed, Spring and Mattress for \$35.00 Down
Featuring a Walnut-Finish Steel Bed with cane panel effect, complete with 90-coil all-steel frame spring and an all-cotton felt mattress. All stock sizes. Sale Price, \$21.75 \$35.00 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

A Cedar-Lined Chest for \$25.00 Down
Finely-Made Chests in solid walnut—42 inches long and lined with genuine pencil cedar. Sale Price, \$25.00 \$25.00 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Bridge Lamps at \$1.89
Ornamental Bridge Lamps, of metal in polychrome finish and complete with chintz covered shades and all wiring. Priced at, each, \$1.89

Pull-Up Arm Chairs at \$10.50
Well made and comfortable Arm Chairs with seats and backs upholstered in high-grade velours. Sale Price, each, \$10.50
—Fourth Floor, HBC

"Baristan" Sheen Rugs
A Few Discontinued Lines at Clearing Prices
Very Handsome Semi-Oriental Rugs with extra deep pile and a beautiful sheen. So closely do they resemble the true Oriental that you can scarcely tell them apart. We have a limited number of these Rugs in discontinued designs. We are disposing of them at very attractive prices.

One, size 5 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. 3 in. Formerly \$94.00. August Clearing Price, \$79.00
One, size 7 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Formerly \$155.00. August Clearing Price, \$119.00
Three, size 2 ft. 2 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Formerly \$20.75. August Clearing Price, \$16.50

Factory Carpet Samples
In Rug Sizes
Fine Quality Wilton Carpeting—sample pieces, now discontinued by the factory. These pieces measure 27 x 34 inches and make very useful rugs. They will wear better and longer than most rugs of this size sold at the same or higher prices. Monday, each 3.75

Cretonnes at 19c a Yard
A special purchase of English Cretonnes just in time for our August Sale. We have marked these at extremely low prices for quick selling. A good range of designs and colorings from which to choose. Widths 28 to 36 inches. Per yard, 19c

Curtain Fabrics Clearing at 25c a Yard
Another month-end grouping of various dainty drapery fabrics, marked down for quick disposal. Nets, marquisettes, Madras, plain and fancy weaves; also a few pieces of frilled borders. Monday, per yard, 25c
—Third Floor, HBC

Our Restaurant Service

In addition to our regular 50c luncheon, we serve each day a special full course chicken luncheon at 65c—11:30 to 2:30.
—Fourth Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

School Books and Supplies

Now ready for your selection—a complete stock of Public and High School Books at Government list prices. Special low prices on supplies.
—Main Floor, HBC

Charge Customers Kindly Note—All Purchases Made Monday Will Be Charged to September Account, Payable in October

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Month-End Specials for Monday

Kellogg's All-Bran, small packets. Extra Special at 2 for 25c
Libby's Sliced Peaches, No. 2 tin. Special at 20c
2 tins for 39c
Dishco Brand Sliced Pineapple. Special, per tin 11c
3 tins for 36c
Campbell's Tomato Soup. Extra Special, per tin 10c
Royal City Ripe Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tins, 2 for 25c
Quaker White Corn, No. 2 tin for 14c
3 tins for 40c
Orchard City Brand Green Cut Beans. Special, per tin 10c
Interlake Toilet Tissue, large rolls. Special at 7 rolls for 50c
Huron Toilet Crepe. Special at 7 rolls for 25c
Royal City Brand Pork and Beans. Special, 3 tins for 29c
Sunlight Soap. Special, per packet 19c
3 packets for 55c
POPULAR BEVERAGES
Jamaica Dry Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles \$1.35
Refund on Empties, 25c
Felix Orange Dry, per dozen pint bottles \$1.50
Canada Lime Dry, per dozen pint bottles \$2.35
Allowance on Bottles Returned, 35c
Kola Tonic (the world's finest non-alcoholic stimulant), per bottle \$1.50
Kershaw's Loganberry Juice, per bottle 60c
B. C. Comb Honey. Regular, per packet, 35c. Extra Special 25c

COMBINATION SPECIALS—EXTRA VALUE
No. 1
One Finest Quality 8-Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettle, containing 6 Packets Lux Soap Flakes. Regular value \$2.20. Extra Special for 1.25
No. 2
One Large Galvanized Pail, containing 1 Large Packet Chipso or Oxydol, 6 Bars P. & G. Laundry Soap, 3 Bars Gold Soap, 2 Cakes Guest Ivory Soap and 1 Packet Ivory Soap Flakes. Regular value \$1.50. Extra Special for 99c
No. 3
One Light-Quality Aluminum 6-Cup Coffee Dripolator and 1 lb. Best Freshly Ground Bulk Coffee. Extra Special for 1.97
No. 4
One 3-lb. Tin Crisco, with 1 Glass Mixing Bowl. Special for 79c
(150 Only of These)

New Potatoes, Special at 18 lbs. for 25c
Cooking Onions, 8 lbs. 25c
Jamaica Oranges, dozen, 35c
3 dozen for \$1.00
Sunkist Lemons, dozen, 25c
Sunkist Oranges, 3 dozen 79c
New Season's Fancy Quality B.C. Green Peas, No. 2 tin, size 4, extra special 3 tins for 25c
Local Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb. 30c
3 lbs. for 85c
Shamrock Hams, whole or half. Special, per lb. 32c
Selected Smoked Cottage Roll, per lb. 26c
Swift's Premium Side Bacon, sliced. Special, per lb. 42c
Local Fresh Extra Eggs, 3 dozen for \$1.05
Swift's Lard. Special, 2 pkts. tin, size 4, extra special 25c
Gorgonzola Cheese, lb. 45c
Dutch Edam Cheese, lb. 38c
English Cheshire Cheese, per lb. 40c
Home-Made Potted Beef, per dish, 20c and 30c

HBC GROCERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

These Specials for a Busy Day Monday

"Imperial" Selected Creamery Butter, per lb. 25c
B.C. Green Beans, per tin, 9c
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin for 15c
H B C Tea, No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe, per lb. 25c
Malikin's Best Tea, lb. 44c
3 lbs. for \$1.30
Choice Peas, Azylmer, 2 tins for 19c
Sliced Pineapple, per tin 9c
Brand's Al Sauce, bottle, 22c
Royal Crown Soap, 7 bars for 15c
Pottiflor Wax, large tin 30c
Jif Soap Flakes, 2 pkts. 29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 tins for 25c
Shredded Wheat, per pkt. 10c
Economy Side Bacon, lb. 24c
—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Wash Day Needs

At Special August Prices

Folding Ironing Boards
These are light and very rigid. They are fitted with an iron rest. Special, each, \$2.29
Folding Tub Stands
These are for two tubs, with wringer rest between. Special, each, \$2.29
Galvanized Tubs
Full-weight tubs, hot galvanized. In three sizes with wringer rests. Priced at, each, \$1.69, \$1.89 and \$2.19
Wash Boards
These are good zinc boards specially priced at 50c
Also Glass Wash Boards specially priced at 75c
Clothes Wringers
These are fully guaranteed for five years. Special, \$5.95
Ceiling Racks
These give 30 ft. of drying space, and are fitted with rope and pulleys. Special, \$1.00
Electric Irons
with the new style element nichrome wire embedded in a fireclay base. Complete with silk-covered cord and easy-grip plug. Fully guaranteed. 2.95
—Third Floor, HBC

100 Swiss Curtain Panels at 69c Each

On Monday there will be just 100 of these dainty Panels selling at this price. Such a panel makes a very effective window drape at little cost. They are made of plain Swiss net with various designs, and finished with scalloped edges. Width, 36 inches. Length, 2 1/2 yards. Closing Sale Special, each 69c
—Third Floor, HBC

Back-to-School Values for Boys and Girls

95c Specials in Girls' Clothing

Girls' Pleated Skirts
in extra heavy quality all-wool navy serge, with detachable cotton bodice. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. 95c
Girls' Broadcloth Blouses
of white cotton broadcloth, made with long sleeves or sleeveless and V neck. 95c
Girls' Wool Vests
Flat knit, with ribbed arm and buttoned front. Sizes for 2 to 8 years. 95c
Girls' Waists
of cotton fleece or jean cloth, well taped and buttoned. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. 2 for 95c
Girls' Fleece and Knit Bloomers
in cotton ribbed or fleece-lined. In navy, grey or peach. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. 2 for 95c
Girls' Corsettes
Made of good washable material in a girlish figure style. Sizes 30 to 38. 95c
—Second Floor, HBC

Blue Serge Suits for School

Nothing quite so smart and neat or so serviceable for school wear as a cheviot blue serge suit. Here they are, tailored from good quality serge, with coats single or double-breasted, and stylish long pants. Sizes 10 to 18 years. Coat, vest and longs 9.95



Girls' School Hose

One-and-One Ribbed Union Cashmere Hose in black, brown, fawn and almond; ribbed to the toe. Also Two-and-One Ribbed Hose, ribbed instep. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 9 49c

Boys' Cotton Marl Hose
With fancy top, heathers, greys and lavas 59c

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

in smart new designs with neat attached collars that fit right and feel comfortable. Sizes 8 to 15 years. 1.00

Fox's Blue Serge Suits

Guaranteed fast dye and all pure wool. Expertly tailored suits that will keep their shape and appearance, single or double breasted. Coat, vest and longs. Sizes 10 to 18 years. Priced at 13.50

Boys' Knit Pullovers

in smart designs in fawn shades. Made with V neck and two pockets. A serviceable garment that will stand lots of hard wear. Sizes 6 to 14 years 79c

"Little Duke" Shoes for Boys

Try a pair of these solid leather Shoes for your boy this season. Their wearing qualities are exceptional.

Black or Brown Calf Leather Oxfords or Boots
Sizes 11 to 13 1/2 \$5.00
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 \$6.00
Big Boys' Oxfords. Sizes 6 to 8 \$7.00
—Main Floor, HBC

School Needs in the Drug Section—Specials for Monday and Tuesday

35c Tooth Brushes for 10c
75c and \$1 Sponge Bags, special at 50c and 75c
Face Cloths 10c, 15c, 25c
Pocket Combs at 15c
Boys' Military Hair Brushes, per pair \$1.95
15c Adhesive Tape for 12c
15c Bandages, 10 yards, for 12c
B. & B. Mercurochrome Solution for 25c
25c Tincture of Iodine for 19c
75c Kruschen Salts for 69c
25c Peppermint Mouth Wash for 19c
50c Whisk Brooms for 35c
75c Clothes Brushes for 50c
Nail Scrubs at 25c and 35c
\$1.25 Manicure Scissors \$1.00
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream for 43c
Hair Fix Hair Dressing for 40c
20c Pear's Toilet Soap 3 for 49c
Cutex Manicure Sets for 60c
25c and 35c Talcums, assorted, for 21c
—Main Floor, HBC



New Silk Crepe Frocks

In Slenderizing Styles for Larger Figures and Short Types

The skirts are moderately flared, and with grouped pleats—the fronts have soft newer effects—cross-overs and inset vestees—all designed to conform with slenderizing lines. Choose from cricket green, African brown, light navy and black. 12.95
A splendid value at
—Second Floor, HBC

Distinctive Millinery

In the Newest Mode

Light-weight, pliable, hand-manipulated, Genuine Fur Felt Hats with that fine detail work which bespeaks the better hat. Great variety of new distinctive styles, not too extreme, but French models cleverly copied and moderated. Choose from black, Afrique brown and kiltie green. 5.95
—Second Floor, HBC

A Permanent Wave

To Wear the Empress Eugenie Hat With Distinction

Our Beauty Parlor supplies that need. Your hat will be voted absolutely becoming and your hair will be silky and glossy after our treatment. Notice our revision of prices—and remember that only the best of materials are used.

Permanent Waves at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50
We Sell and Apply Notox
—Mezzanine Floor, HBC



Extraordinary Sale of Regal

Electric Washers

At the Sensationally Low Price of 89⁵⁰

\$5 Down—\$5 Per Month



The Regal Washer has absolutely everything you would want in a washer, regardless of price. It is equipped with a Westinghouse electric motor and Durex oil-less bushings, by General Motors. It has a large capacity porcelain tub which is very easy to clean. In short, it is, we believe, the biggest value in washing machines today.

Come in Monday and inspect this wonderful washing machine. It's your opportunity to acquire a thoroughly modern washer at a surprising saving in price. The quantity is limited, so immediate action is advisable. Think of it! For five dollars down you can have this machine working for you in your home, saving time and conserving health.

On Sale Monday—Third Floor, HBC

Plays and Players

Comedy Team Is Funnier Than Ever in "Politics"

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as Feminine Politicians in Production Showing at Dominion Theatre All This Week

Marie Dressler, as a feminine candidate for mayor, romps through comical tribulations in a campaign and also dominates some very dramatic scenes in "Politics," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, and incidentally her first as a full-fledged star. The picture is now

being shown at the Dominion Theatre for one week. The story deals with a housewife who, goaded to anger by corrupt conditions in the small town she lives in, starts out to clean up. She organizes the women's vote, runs for mayor, routs the racketeers,

ROYAL

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Sat., Sept. 12

LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS

ETHEL BARRYMORE

"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY—WITH DISTINGUISHED N.Y. CAST

Prices, Including Tax:
Lower Floor: \$3.15, \$2.65, \$2.10; Balcony, \$1.60, \$1.05, 80c
Boxes and Loges, \$3.75

Royal, Victoria, B.C. Make Cheques Payable to Theatre

Please send..... seats at..... (price).

SEAT SALE AT THEATRE STARTS SEPT. 10

Name.....
Address.....
Telephone.....
Enclose addressed, stamped envelope if you desire seats to be mailed to you.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak"
Coliseum—"Honey Moon Lane," starring Eddie Dowling.
Columbia—Chester Morris in "The Bat Whispers."
Dominion—"Politics," featuring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.
Playhouse—Beatrice Lillie in "Are You There?"

exposes the crooked mayor and his satellites—and of course rides to victory.

Not without the help of the redoubtable Polly Moran, however. Polly is her campaign manager. They fight and make up, get into trouble galore—and out of it, and make millions of laughs in the process. Incidentally, in the dramatic parts of the story Miss Dressler also contributes some of the amazing character work that she did in "Anna Christie" and "Min and Bill."

FAMOUS STARS WILL PLAY IN VICTORIA

Two famous stars of the legitimate stage will appear in Victoria next month when Ethel Barrymore and Billie Burke put in an appearance at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Miss Barrymore, who is making an extensive tour, starting at the West Coast, will appear on Saturday, September 12, in Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal."

Miss Burke, whose charm and vivacious personality have won her

Humorous Background Is Seen in Fine Stage Play

Large Crowd of Patrons Welcomed Parker Company in "Who's Who in the Home" at Coliseum Theatre Last Night

Last night the patrons of the Coliseum Theatre received the offering of the Parker Company with hearty approval. Many of Mr. Parker's old friends were on hand to greet him and welcome him back to Victoria. The cast which he brings with him at this time is a much better company than he had here in 1928. Miss Mae Tibbitts, the leading lady; Ted

Regan, the leading man; and Miss Frederica Moore, the ingenue are all gifted and finished performers. The play presented is entitled, "Who's Who in the Home" and has a clever, clean, comedy plot which holds interest from start to finish. The finish of the plot has a clever twist which proves a surprise and yet is really what you might expect. As a whole, and in detail, this is as clever a show as has been presented to the Coliseum Theatre in some time. The show is clean and bright throughout, and is a credit to both the Coliseum management and Mr. Parker.

In addition to the vaudeville, the management presents a feature picture entitled "Honey Moon Lane," starring Eddie Dowling, June Collier and Eddie

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PROGRESSIVE CONTRACT BRIDGE

Since I started this series of articles I have had numerous requests for an article dealing with the play of Progressive Contract Bridge. This is a form of the game with which I am not especially familiar through practice, but the rules laid down below will be found to cover the different questions which arise during a bridge party.

To answer those who say that Contract Bridge will never replace Auction because it cannot be played progressively at afternoon bridge parties I will give, briefly, the popular method of scoring and play.

From letters received and general comment, it is evident that many Contract players are unfamiliar with rules in force governing Progressive Contract. The methods suggested here are the most popular by usage.

Tally cards assign partners and tables. Each tally should have two columns, one headed "My Score" and the other "Opponent's Score." A round consists of four deals, as in Auction. At the end of the round the scores are totaled and the loser's score subtracted from the winner's, and a bonus of 250 points given to the winning side. In the event of a tie, each side is given 125 points. If this is the case, the actual score for the play would be naught for both sides, but the tally card would show the bonus of 125 points.

Winners advance from the bottom table towards the top. Losers at the first, or head table, move to the foot.

Should a hand be passed, the same Dealer must deal with the same cards after they have been shuffled by the player on the Deal-

er's left and cut by the player on the Dealer's right. It is customary to arbitrarily decide, before play begins, that the first deal will be played and all scores counted as if neither side is vulnerable; the second as if the Dealer and partner are vulnerable and the opponents not vulnerable. As the deal rotates, the fourth deal is played and scored as if both sides are vulnerable.

Usage requires "game in hand," as in Progressive Auction. The side making game scores 300 points if not vulnerable and 500 if vulnerable.

To illustrate the scoring:
First deal—Partner, North, you, South, bid and make three hearts.
Second deal—Opponent, East, bids four spades and I set one trick, doubled, vulnerable.
Third deal—You, South, bid four spades and make five, with four honors in hand, vulnerable.
Fourth deal—Opponent, East, bids and makes a small slam in diamonds, vulnerable.

The score pad would show:
We 90—Three hearts
200—Set of four spades
120—Four spades
50—Extra trick
100—Honors
500—Game bonus, vulnerable
Six diamonds 120
Game bonus, vulnerable 500
Slam bonus, vulnerable 750
1080 (Totals) 1370
1080
Net 290
Winner's bonus 250
Total 540
Your tally would then read:
My Score Opponent's Score
0 800

At the end of play the difference between the two columns is your score for the day. All of the additional lure that Contract holds over Auction is reflected in progressive play. I was greatly surprised to learn that many who play only at afternoon parties felt that Contract couldn't be adopted to progression, and it is for this reason that I have given the plan most prevalent throughout the country today.

TODAY'S POINTER

The Value of the Average Hand in Tricks
In each suit an Ace, a King, a Queen and a Knave, or one fourth of total higher honors, is the average share of each player before the hands are seen. Such an average hand is worth one trick for the Ace, and one trick for the King and Queen in different suits, with a Knave as a "plus" value, making in all two honor tricks plus a Knave—which is the working equivalent of the average hand in terms of honor tricks. This basic assumption furnishes the player with a simple yardstick to measure the relative honor strength of any hand and, through honor tricks, assists materially in estimating the game or penalty expectancy of any bid.

Popular Comedienne As Politician



POLLY MORAN AND MARIE DRESSLER Who appear at the Dominion Theatre all this week in the all-talking comedy "Politics."

Ramon Novarro Portrays Role of Viennese Officer

Popular Star Assumes Teutonic Characterization in "Daybreak," Starting Tomorrow at Capitol Theatre for Three-Day Run

Ramon Novarro, like all successful stars, realizes very fully the great value of a "change of pace."

Some years ago he made a terrific success in a German role in "The Student Prince." There was a great call for him to do more parts of this sort. But thereafter he did "Ben Hur," and from that went into the young American naval officers of "The Midshipman" and "The Flying Fleet."

Recently he has taken cognizance of his Spanish birthright, in "Call of the Flesh" and "Gay Madrid."

Now, however, for the first time in years, he has assumed a Teutonic

characterization, in "Daybreak," his new M-G-M starring vehicle, which will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre for three days.

The stellar character is Lt. Willi Kaada, debonair officer and love adventurer. Love has been just a game to him, until he meets Laura. He cannot marry her, because an impecunious officer must marry a wealthy girl. This situation starts up a train of highly-dramatic circumstances, involving a nouveau riche money-lender, Bechnabel. The production provides Novarro with plenty of charming love-making opportunities and an abundance of strong dramatic scenes.

MYSTERY FARCE IS NOW SHOWING

"The Bat Whispers," Featuring Chester Morris, is Delightful Comedy at Columbia

Roland West, United Artists' producer-director, looked into the future a year when he decided to make "The Bat Whispers," featuring Chester Morris, on giant film.

The starting, comedy-mystery, now showing at the Columbia Theatre, is the result of West's keen observation of the development of motion picture entertainment.

He firmly believed that the wide screen was the logical step in the progress of talking pictures and resolved to be ready to meet the public demand. He, therefore, made two versions of "The Bat Whispers," one in the standard size and the second in the new magnitude.

In the rapid-fire mystery comedy-drama, roles are taken by a splendid cast, including Una Merkel, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Grayce Hampton, Maude Eburne, Charles Dow Clark, Spencer Charters, Ben Bard, William Bakewell, Richard Tucker, Hugh Huntley and S. E. Jennings.

"ARE YOU THERE?" OPENS TOMORROW

Comedy that fairly scintillates tunes that are as good as any yet produced for the audible screen, a great international comedienne and an all-star supporting cast, make "Are You There?" Fox Movietone musical farce, which opens tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre, the most entertaining of its sort ever offered here.

Beatrice Lillie is a comedienne of rare ability, with a smartness and wit never before seen on the screen. At the same time the comedy is fundamentally sound and no one can miss the many laughs which stud this hilarious production.

John Garrick, handsome leading

man, Olga Baclanova, George Grossmith, Julian Sand, Lloyd Hamilton, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Richard Alexander, Roger Davis, Henry Victor and Paula Langlen, are others of the cast who do excellent work.

NOTED FEMININE STAR TO APPEAR AT ROYAL

Ethel Barrymore, internationally famous member of the "royal family," will be the first of the greatest stars to appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre during the new season. Her play will be Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," which will play for one night only, Saturday, September 12. "The School for Scandal" was first presented in 1777. An all-star version of it was offered at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, June 4, 1923. With Miss Barrymore in the cast were John Drew, Tom Wise, McKay Morris, Charles Richman, Henry E. Dixey, Robert Mantell, Walter Hampden, Francis Wilson, Violet Kemple-Cooper, Charlotte Walker and Carol McComas. Some of these are retained for the present production.

Sheridan wrote "The Rivals," "Duenna," "Pizarro" and others, all of them included in the Warner library of the world's best literature.

COLUMBIA

Monday, \$25 Given Away—and

A startling mystery drama that will amaze with its thrilling action



Here he is again
MICKEY MOUSE
See Him as a "DELIVERY BOY." YOU'LL ROAR
20c till 6 p.m. Children 10c. Evenings 25c and 35c

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England's Greatest Comedienne

Beatrice Lillie
Supported by Celebrated English Actors
GEORGE GROSSMITH JOHN GARRICK

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LOIS MORRAN J. HAROLD MURRAY In

"UNDER SUSPICION"

Tuesday, \$25 Given Away

Coming Thursday "THE BIG FIGHT"

ARE YOU THERE?

Matinee 15c Nights 25c and 35c Children 10c

PLAYHOUSE

ON THE STAGE COLISEUM

GREAT GALA PROGRAMME ALL THIS WEEK

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

TOM PARKER and COMPANY

REGAN AND MOORE WITH MAE TIBBETTS

In a Racing Skit

"WHO'S WHO IN THE HOME"

A musical sketch with songs, dances and specialties

EDDIE DOWLING

"HONEYMOON LANE"

ON THE SCREEN

WITH

June Collyer

Noah Beery

Raymond Hatton

The faith and hope of young love overcomes the atmosphere of a gambling casino in a gripping theme of romance.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FOX NEWS

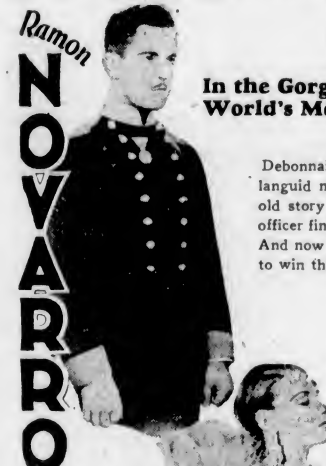
Bobby Jones in 'How I Play Golf'

"CHIP SHOTS"

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1 to 2 15c
Matinee 7 to 11 50c and 35c
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DAYBREAK

REAL ROMANCE BROUGHT BY THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVER

Added Sound Attractions

"Trader Ginsberg"

A riot of laughter in this R.K.D. comedy

"Strange as It Seems"

A Universal Novelty Feature

UNIVERSAL NEWS

Another love adventurer par excellence comes to life from the pen of Schnitzler, who created "The Affairs of Anatol."

Bargain Matinee Daily
At noon 20c
Children 10c
Matinee 35c
Evening 50c

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ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB
Dancing 9 to 1
Tickets, \$2.00 Couple
Refreshments

Women's Activities

Pretty Wedding Is Solemnized At St. Michael's

The marriage took place on Wednesday evening, at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, Rev. P. Comley officiating, of Olive Owen-

dolyn, daughter of Mr. Arthur Harris, of Metchison, and the late Mrs. Harris, to Mr. Herbert J. W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed, of "Shanawan," Santa Clara Road, Elk Lake. The altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion with gladioli in pastel shades and other summer flowers and greenery. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a dainty frilled wedding gown of mauve.

French nuptial reaching to her feet, and hat of embroidered silk mohair to match. She wore a string of antique pearls and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and white heather, showered with maidenhair fern. Miss Dorothy Campbell was bridesmaid, in a smart gown of yellow silk and hat to match, and carried a sheaf of gladioli to match. The room was supported by Mr. Vincent Catterall, of Cordova Bay. The church was thronged with relatives and friends, and during the service the hymn, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," was sung, Mrs. A. G. Jackson presiding at the organ. During the signing of the register, Mrs. A. P. Zala, accompanied by her daughter, sang "All Joy Be Thine." The ushers were Messrs. Bernie Holland and Edwin Robinson.

Is Congratulated on Long Hospital Work



—Photo by Buchanan.

MRS. CHARLES W. RHODES, who is entering on her twenty-fifth year as a member of the Jubilee Hospital Board as representative of the Women's Auxiliary, received the congratulations of the Hospital Board at its last meeting. The Women's Auxiliary was organized about 1900, and in 1907 gained the recognition of the directorate by having its president, Mrs. Rhodes, elected to the board, of which she has been a member continuously ever since. In this respect, therefore, she is senior to all other members of the directorate, and has been largely instrumental in promoting numerous activities for the benefit of the hospital, including the campaign for the big fund used in the construction of the new building.

Mrs. H. Hinton and family, Madrona Drive, have returned to Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Miner have completed a cruise to Tahiti Island in their launch, the Carolita.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Edmonton, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burns. Mrs. Fuller, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldsmith, Deep Cove.

Luxton
Bill McKay, who has been spending the last two weeks at the Junior Fire Wardens' Camp, Vancouver, has returned home.

Shawnigan Lake
Mrs. Hart and her son, Mr. Frank Hart, are visiting in Seattle for a week.

Deep Cove
Mrs. Hughes and family, of Victoria, have returned home after a vacation spent at Madrona Drive.

Salt Spring Island
Mrs. Reeves, of Vancouver, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves.

Saltspring Island
Mrs. Rathbone, of Victoria, and Miss Rathbone, of Port Alice, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rathbone for a few days.

Saltspring Island
Mrs. A. R. Havers, "Lakewood," has had her niece, Miss Dorothy Ellis, of San Francisco, visiting her for the past week. She left for home on the Ruth Alexander.

Saltspring Island
Mrs. Sheila McBride, of Victoria, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Macintosh, of "Bluegate," Beaver Point.

Saltspring Island
Mr. and Mrs. Robb and Col. Eardley Wilmott are the guests of Mr. William Colfer, Musgrave Landing.

Saltspring Island
Capt. George Claude has purchased a site at Fulford Harbor belonging to Mr. Robert McBride, of Vancouver. His house, at present being erected, is close to Fulford Wharf.

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WHEN BRITAIN FACES A GREATER CRISIS!

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THE Rotary Club of Victoria presents this pageant with a cast of 130 performers. Special features include: The Provinces of Canada; Musical Ride of 60 Performers; Indian Life Before the Coming of the White Man; the Flight of the Butterflies; the March of Western Wheat; the Poultry Industry, Etc. Pageant begins at 8 p.m. and is followed at 8:45 by the Horse Show.

A Splendid Show

—Don't Miss It

DOMINION ALL THIS WEEK

MARIE DRESSLER MORAN

directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER

POLITICS

With ROSCO ATE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Mickey Mouse comeay

BUFFALO STAMPEDE

THRILLS FROM AFRICA

DOMINION NEWS

SPOTLIGHT REVIEW

DE FOWLER'S

EXT-OFF

WILD STRAWBERRY

Is the remedy you should use.

It is not an experiment, but a tried and proven preparation that has been used in Canada for the past eighty years for all bowel complaints.

Price, 50c a bottle at all druggists or dealers; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Fur Coats Are Gorgeous

Cloth Coats, Impressively Smart

... both are now presented in the complete selection for Fall

One should wait for no further invitation to select a coat for Fall. The display of the new season's styles is now complete ... the newest cloths, the loveliest furs, the approved colors ... all are included, and you are invited to come and inspect them.

Of particular interest is the very exceptional qualities offered this season at most reasonable prices. Coats of fine Eponge, Chonga, Broadcloth, Imported Tweeds, in the popular shades of brown, black, green and wine tones, all with magnificent furs ... muskrat, wolf, sable, caracul, Australian opossum, etc. A display full of interest to every woman.

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HEALTH OF CHINA WILL BE STUDIED

On his way to China yesterday, Dr. L. Rajhman, director of the health section of the League of Nations, Geneva, was a guest at the Empress Hotel, arriving in the morning for the purpose of joining the St. Empress of Asia here. Dr. Rajhman remained in bed the greater part of the day, being indisposed.

While in China, Dr. Rajhman will confer with members of the Nationalist Government on matters affecting the health of China's millions. He stated that he would probably have something interesting to tell following his visit to the Orient, but was not sure whether he would return this way or not.

The Queen of Belgium has started a collection of petals of all roses presented to her. These she has dried and put in a large cedar box. The Duchess of York has taken up to tell following his visit to the Orient, but was not sure whether he would return this way or not.

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Visit your nearest Philco dealer to-day. Feast your eyes on the most beautiful radio cabinets ever created. Listen entranced to tone that will tell you why Philco is out-selling—by thousands—any other radio. Then when you hear the price—and the terms—you will realize that you can't afford for a minute, to consider buying any other set.

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- 11-Tube Lowboy: \$210.00
- 11-Tube Radio-Phonograph: \$410.00
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- 9-Tube Highboy: \$169.50
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Come in Tuesday and see the first of these sensational radios.

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RADIO DEPARTMENT. "TERMS SO EASY"

Burgess Bedtime Stories

The Twins Learn Fast

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

If you remember what you're taught, You'll seldom be by trouble caught.

—Mrs. Fleetfoot.

There is a world of truth in that saying of Mrs. Fleetfoot's. The trouble with most of us is that we forget what we learn, and forgotten knowledge is of no use whatever. It is those who learn quickly and remember what they learn who most easily avoid trouble. No one knows this better than Mrs. Fleetfoot the Antelope, so she took great pains to teach the twins, Kid Antelope and his sister, the things that they should know, and she made them understand from the beginning that remembering the things they were taught was quite as important as learning them in the first place, and often would be the means of saving their lives.

Now baby Antelopes are not like little human babies, helpless for a long time. It is only for the first week or two that they spend most of the time securely hidden. By the time they are two weeks old they can follow Mother and use those slim little legs theirs with astonishing speed for such little people. Of course, they cannot run fast for long distances. That requires some strength. But by the time they can follow Mother they have learned well the lessons of instant obedience and hiding by lying perfectly still. So it isn't necessary for them to run long distances to escape enemies. They just simply hide at Mother's signal.

Mrs. Fleetfoot knew that with Speedfoot and King Eagle and Mrs. Eagle knowing of those twins it wouldn't be safe to leave them long in any one place lest they be found by accident, so each morning before daylight she led them a short distance and then carefully hid them. All through the day she fed and kept watch a short distance from them, going to them only to feed them, and then when she was sure that no keen eyes were watching her.

"My dears," she would say, "always keep watch of the white patch around my tail. When you see that suddenly grow twice as big as it usually is, drop instantly where you are and lie perfectly still. You will know that I have seen possible danger."

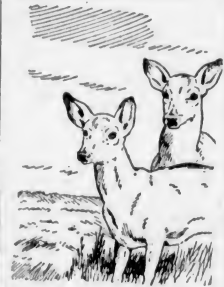
"Yes'm," replied Kid Antelope very promptly.

"Yes'm," replied his twin sister.

"And never forget it," warned Mrs. Fleetfoot.

"No'm," replied the two, and they never did.

Many times a day Mother would suddenly flash that signal, and down would drop the twins and never so much as lift a head until she called



"We'll remember that, too," promised Kid Antelope.

to them. Sometimes she would steal back to see how well they were obeying. Even then, although they knew she was there, they would not move until she told them to.

"There are other signals made with that white patch which you will learn later as you grow older," she told them. "Sometimes you will see white flashes so far away that you cannot see the ones who make them, but you will know that they are made by other Antelope who have discovered you and are signaling you to join them. As you grow older you will each have just such a signal patch and will learn how to use it. If we should be found after dark and have to run, you will be able to see my signal patch and follow me. At such a time you must never take your eyes from that white spot ahead of you. Never forget that."

"We won't," replied the twins together. And they never did.

"Your eyes are most important, but your noses are even more so," continued Mrs. Fleetfoot. "The flash of the signal patch doesn't always mean danger, but when it there comes to your noses an odor of musk it does mean danger."

"We'll remember that, too," promised Kid Antelope.

So the twins, even though they were very young, began to learn the important things of Antelope life and they learned fast.

The next story: "Mrs. Fleetfoot's Narrow Escape."

BONERS



A chiropodist is a man who trains birds to sing.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The whole world, except the United States, lies in the temperate zone.

Show how a knowledge of biology is valuable in pruning trees. Cut off all the dead limbs, remove all pieces of dead bark, cement up all holes so bugs can't get in, and the trees will bear fruit.

An island is a body of water with part of its bottom on top.

Ordeals were the bones of saints. They were used to swear an oath upon.

Certain areas of Egypt are cultivated by irrigation.

\$1.50
Comfortable Rooms

THE Grosvenor is quiet, comfortable and convenient. Out of the traffic zone, yet within a block or two of the best theatres, clubs, department stores and interesting shops.

Every appointment and service is the very best at most reasonable prices.



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VANCOUVER, B.C.

Features From Fall Fashions

There Is Distinction in Every Line of These

NEW FALL COATS



Silhouettes grow slimmer—lines become infinitely more important—more than ever in these new Fall Coats with their slim, carefully fitted silhouette accentuated by furs.

Fabrics include "Chonga," broadcloth and tweed mixtures, trimmed with muskrat, wolf, French beaver or opossum.

Shades are dark dusky browns, kiltie green, navy and black. Price

\$49.50

—Mantles, 1st Floor

SMART MILLINERY

For Autumn Days

Fashion favors velvet and feathers once more for Afternoon Hats, and nothing can be more becoming or more flattering than the youthful Velvet Bowler Hats with feather mounts. Priced at

\$3.95

Velvet Hats of a more dignified type are rolled from the head at the left side and finished with an ostrich plume. Priced at

\$7.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Oxford Shoes and Brogues

For the School Miss

Better quality English and Canadian Brogues in black or brown calf and heavy brown grain leathers. Priced, per pair

\$6.00 to \$7.50

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Chinchilla Coats

For the Schoolgirl's Outfit

Children's Coats of navy blue chinchilla cloth, in double-breasted style. Very swaggy, with red flannelette lining and brass buttons. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$4.50**
 Sizes 7 and 8 years. Each **\$5.75**
 Navy Chinchilla Coats for girls of 8 to 14 years. Double-breasted styles, with Raglan or set-in sleeves and all round belt. Special, each **\$7.95**
 Coats of pure wool English chinchilla cloth, with set-in sleeves and half belt at back. Fully lined with all-wool check flannel. Sizes 2 to 4. Each **\$10.95**
 Sizes 6 to 10 years. Each **\$12.95**
 Sizes 12 to 14 years. Each **\$14.95**
 Girls' Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats in double-breasted style, with set-in sleeves. Smartly belted and fully lined. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Each **\$13.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Complete Stocks of

Public and High School Textbooks

Priced as listed by the Provincial Textbook Department. See Monday Times and Tuesday Colonist for further particulars.

HOSIERY

Features New Fall Shades



Rainbow Hose of heavy quality service-weight silk are shown in a wide range of the newest Fall shades, including the dark browns and greys so much featured this season. Full-fashioned, with slendo heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair

\$1.95

Rainbow also presents Dulfine Chiffon Hose of fine clear texture silk to top with picot edge. Perfect fitting, with slendo heels and the new cradle foot with extra reinforcement at toe. In all fashionable Autumn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair

\$1.50 and \$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

SMART HOSE

For the School Miss

"A B C" Mercerized Lisle Hose for girls are shown with semi-fashioned legs in generous length. In all popular shades, black and white. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair

49c

"A B C" Silk Hose, with semi-fashioned legs, with lisle reinforcement at top for garter. Strongly reinforced heels and toes. Newest shades of black and white. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair

59c

—Children's Hose, Main Floor

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns

For Fall Wear

Flannelette Nightgowns in slipover style, with embroidered yoke and lace edging. Small, medium and large sizes. Special, each **89c**

White Flannelette Nightgowns with V or high neck, with long sleeves. Plain or with tucks. Each, **\$1.10**

Flannelette Nightgowns, with V neck and long sleeves. Superior quality flannelette with embroidery trimming. Each **\$1.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

August Sale Ends Monday—With Many Special Bargains in Home Furnishings



Bedroom Suites

Specially Priced for End-of-August Sale

Handsome Walnut Bedroom Suite, with oval panel bed, wide dresser and dressing table with oval-shaped mirror; also gentleman's chiffonier. Regular \$300.00. Monday **\$225.00**

Solid Walnut "Gibbard" Bedroom Suite, with rich nut brown finish. Very attractive design. Bed, chiffonier, dresser, vanity dressing table and bench. Regular \$240.00. On sale at **\$190.00**

Five-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Full-size bed, dresser and large vanity dresser with swing mirror, chiffonier and upholstered bench. Regular \$237.50. for **\$169.00**

Three-Piece No-Mar Bedroom Suite, with guaranteed construction and protected finish. Dresser, chiffonier and bed. Regular \$200.00, for **\$149.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

5 Only, Sample Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs

Regular \$7.75, Monday, Only **\$3.95**

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, size 6 x 9 feet. Used as samples and slightly stock soiled. These are extra special snaps for the early shoppers. Regular \$7.75, for **\$3.95**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

100 Sets Only, of Ruffled Curtains

2½ Yards Long. Great Bargains. Monday Only, a Set **59c**

Ruffled Curtain Sets, 2½ yards long. Odd lines from our higher-priced stock, grouped to clear at this extremely low price, for the last day of our Home-Furnishing Sale.

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

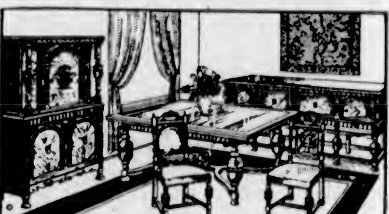


8 Only, Barrymore Axminster Rugs

Sizes 9 Ft. x 10 Ft. 6 In. and 9 Ft. x 12 Ft. August Sale, Each **\$29.75**

Genuine Barrymore Rideau Axminster Rugs, with rich deep pile. Hard wearing quality with good designs in choice of rose or blue grounds. Specially priced for the last day of August Sale at **\$29.75**

—Carpet, 2nd Floor



Dining-Room Suites

On Sale Monday

Walnut-Veneered Dining-Room Suite with buffet, with plenty of drawer and cupboard room, oblong extension table and six padded seat chairs. August Sale Price **\$159.00**

Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite of neat design, with low-back buffet, 6-ft. extension table, and full set of chairs with slip leather seats. August Sale, **\$135.00**

Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite, with 60-inch buffet, extension table, 42 x 60 inches, and six upholstered seat chairs with jacquard covering. Price **\$169.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

BEDSPREADS

Values to \$7.50. On Sale Monday at **\$4.95**

Rayon Silk Bedspreads in ivory shade only. A heavy quality rayon silk that will launder and wear well. Size 80 x 100 inches. Each **\$4.95**

—Bedspreads, Main Floor

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Sheets.

Size 72 x 99 inches. A pair **\$7.95**

Size 80 x 99 inches. A pair **\$8.95**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases to match. A pair **\$1.50**

—Bedspreads, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phones: Empire 4141

NO. 225—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931

CALLING SETS RECORD IN WINNING HANDICAP

Henry Prusoff Wins Gulf Islands Title From Victoria Star

Commander Edwards Drops Four-Set Decision to Sound City Ace in Tennis Final—Mrs. Haggart Captures Women's Crown

(Special to The Colonist)

GANGES HARBOR, Aug. 29.—Henry Prusoff, fleet-footed Seattle ace, crowned himself men's singles champion of the Gulf Islands here this afternoon by defeating Commander Edwards, Victoria, in the final after a grueling four-set battle, which included forty-two games. It was one of the longest matches of the tournament. Mrs. Haggart, Vancouver, added another title to her string by ousting her townmate, Vera O'Shea, in straight sets in the women's final.

Following the completion of the various finals, Mrs. M. F. Macintosh, wife of the Gulf Islands M.P.P., and Captain S. H. Walter, R.N., president of the club, presented the trophies. J. G. Brown, Victoria, official umpire, was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation of his services.

In winning the men's championship, Prusoff climaxed a week of brilliant tennis. After dropping the first set to the Victoria star, he came back to even the match by taking the second after extra games, 8-6. He won the third to go out in front and raced through to the honors by winning the fourth, 6-4.

Commander and Mrs. Edwards waited home to the mixed doubles laurels by winning from Miss O'Shea and Jack Brown, Vancouver, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, while Mrs. Haggart and Verda Rutherford captured the women's doubles by putting out Mrs. Rosa and Vera O'Shea, 6-4, 6-3.

It took Prusoff and his youthful partner, D. Wilt, forty-four games to defeat Jack Brown and Ronnie Kirkbride in the final of the men's doubles. The Seattle star and Wilt



HENRY PRUSOFF

lost the first two sets but the tide turned and they ran through the next three sets to win out.

Rev. S. Ryall, Victoria, won the veteran's singles by downing Col. Barclay-Wilmet, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Ryall teamed with W. Merston in winning the veteran's doubles from Farquhar and Col. Lennox, 6-3, 6-2.

THE battle for the city's golf supremacy will commence this morning at the Royal Cowwood Golf and Country Club, when 109 golfers from the various local clubs face the starter in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round. With the course in great shape some fine medal cards are expected to be returned. Harold Brynjolfsson, Uplands Golf Club, will be on deck to defend his title against one of the largest and strongest fields in the history of the tournament.

Brynjolfsson won the crown last year on his home course after a thrilling uphill struggle with Willard Willis, Macaulay Point Club, who since has joined the salaried ranks.

ANDERSON WINS FEATURE EVENT

Pin Cowboy Ray With Terrific Body Slams in Fourth and Fifth Rounds

Axel Anderson, of Sweden, made his debut before local fans last night at the Tillamook gymnasium and gained a great victory over Cowboy Ray, Omaha, in the main event of the wrestling show.

A terrific body slam early in the fourth marked the beginning of the fight, which was rendered uneventful for he was rendered unconscious and was an easy mark in the fifth round. In the semi-final, Rocky Brooks, Victoria, and George Wilson, Seattle, wrestled to a draw, each gaining a fall in the six rounds.

After holding the upper edge on his opponent during the first rounds, Ray met his Waterloo in the fourth round. Ray started the fourth with a series of rabbit punches and seemed to have Anderson out. Then Anderson clamped on a hard reverse body slam, which knocked Ray for several minutes. Only five seconds of the fifth had ticked away when Anderson applied another body slam which ended the bout.

A perfect flying tackle gave Wilson the first fall over Brooks after some clever wrestling. Feeling groggy after a series of body slams, Brooks evened the count by throwing Wilson to the mat to even the count. The boys wrestled on but failed to break the deadlock. Fred Richardson refereed both bouts.

One of the women finishers was Miss Mary Franklin, aged twelve, of West Vancouver, Amateur Swimming Club. Mary took things easy on the first lap and started to work in the last 400 yards, when she passed two opponents to attain seventh place.

LAWN BOWLING President Belanger, of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club, states that the new green at the Crystal Garden will be in first class condition for the Labor Day doubles competition. This competition is open to all lawn bowlers, who will select their own partners. Entries may be sent to the secretary, G. B. Dixon, 24 South Turner Street, on or before 7 p.m. Thursday, September 3, or they may be handed in at the clubhouse between 7 and 9:30 o'clock any evening up to above time.

VICTORIAN SECOND IN TITLE SWIM Carrie Grey Finishes Right on Heels of Agnes Martin in B.C. Event

GEORGE BURROWS IN FINE VICTORY VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—George Burrows, twenty-year-old Vancouver Olympic hope, made a fine debut in his long list of aquatic achievements when he annexed the British Columbia men's title in the championship at English Bay this afternoon. Another to break into the spotlight was Miss Agnes Martin, who, fresh from her recent successful conquest of two British Columbia sprint championships, attained her third within three weeks, when she won the women's mile British Columbia title. Both natators as the result of their winning prowess will have ownership of the handsome Wrigley trophies, donated for annual competition by the William Wrigley, Jr. Company, for one year.

CARRIE GREY SECOND One of the finest swimming duels ever witnessed in a local women's distance race was observed by the enthusiastic audience when Miss Agnes Martin, of the V.A.S.C., and Miss Carrie Grey, of the Crystal Garden Swimming Club, Victoria, battled stroke for stroke for the lead position. At the gun Miss Martin jumped into the lead and was not until the 200-yard mark that the Victoria girl managed to even the terms. From then on, Miss Grey steadily increased her lead to twenty yards. It was not until the last 200 yards that Miss Martin caught her opponent, who was swimming strongly, and with the inside course in her favor she started an early sprint which annexed her the title. Miss Martin received a hearty ovation when she touched the winning post with a slight lead against George Burrows, who started ten minutes after the girls were sent on their way.

One of the women finishers was Miss Mary Franklin, aged twelve, of West Vancouver, Amateur Swimming Club. Mary took things easy on the first lap and started to work in the last 400 yards, when she passed two opponents to attain seventh place.

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Beggies Even Up Series Against Fraser Cafe, 3-1

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—Beggie-Carters drew level with Fraser Cafe in their three-out-of-five series today at Athletic Park, before a handful of people, when they stopped Jack Morgan's outfit by a count of 3-1. The next game is scheduled for Athletic Park on Tuesday night at 8:30.

Doug, Muscutt pitched for the Westminster team, but he was touched for eight hits, including a homer over the right field wall by Don Stewart. Ross Eddy did the pitching for the winners and held the opposition to two singles and a double.

Local Softball Squad to Make Attempt to Lift B.C. Title

TO MEET VANCOUVER HERE ON SATURDAY

Jokers, Vancouver Island champions, will start off their third successive bid for a British Columbia softball championship on Saturday at the Royal Athletic Park, when they stack up against the Mainland winners in the first of a three-game series for the crown. The local squad won the Island laurels last week, when they took the Duncan Maple Leafs, Mid-Island champs, into camp in a three-game series.

On two previous occasions the local nine has reached the provincial final, but to date have been unable to lift the coveted trophy which is symbolic of the honors. The Jokers are strong in all departments and will take on their Vancouver foes confident of breaking the "jinx."

At the present the Canadian Rockies, last year's British Columbia titleholders, and the Firemen are battling for the Vancouver championship, and the winners will meet Victoria.

Louis De Costa and Lloyd Jones will share the pitching duties for the Jokers in the important series ahead of them. Both are fine moundmen and hope to bring the title to the Capital City with a little assistance from their teammates.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE CRUISES OF THE RAINDROPS
HALF OF EACH RAINDROP WHICH STRIKES THE PEAK OF THIS HOUSE FLOWS INTO THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE THE OTHER HALF FLOWS INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO

Chauquoqua County, Ridge, N.Y.

MRS. KELLY-KELLY KELLY-KELLY MARRIED 3 TIMES WITHOUT CHANGING HER NAME

ORDINARY SIZE

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Cursed River, the Saco River, in Maine, has suffered from a strange curse for the last 256 years, or since King Philip's War in 1675, when the curse was pronounced by the Indians. The square of Squando, chief of the Sokokis tribe of Indians, was paddling her way across the stream bearing with her in the craft the firstborn child of the sagamore. At that period there was prevalent in England the belief that an Indian papoose could swim instinctively from birth, and the sailors from a British vessel at anchor in the river, in attempting to prove or disprove the idea, upset the squaw's canoe and the Indian child was drowned. The Indian woman then swore upon the river a curse, asking that the gods sacrifice three white persons each year in revenge. Since that time three people have been drowned each year in the Saco, a large majority of them being killed in the dangerous rapids.

The Workman Who Dug in One Spot for Seven Years—The Pitch Lake of Trinidad, an immense deposit of pure asphalt, is in itself one of the most unique phenomena of South America. It is a semi-viscous lake of "ready-made pavement," and though millions of tons of it have been removed, a like amount has bubbled up from the earth, keeping the lake full. One workman worked in exactly the same spot for seven years, digging a hole nine feet long, six feet wide, and two feet deep each day, and when he came back in the morning the hole had always filled up.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Grove Driven From Hillock First Time This Year by Yanks

Initial Meeting of Victoria Rugby Body Will Be Held Thursday Night

With the large number of Summer sports ready to bow themselves to the calendar, plans are already under way for the introduction of the yearly Autumn and Winter activities. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Room 318, Central Building, officials of the Victoria Rugby Union will go into a huddle to discuss preliminary preparations for the 1931-1932 season.

As in the past years, two leagues are expected to be in operation this season, namely the senior and intermediate. Both enjoyed banner seasons twelve months ago. Canadian Scottish, under Coach Bob Travis, waited through to the city senior championship for a second year in succession, while Victoria College retained their British Columbia title after a grueling tussle with University of British Columbia in the final.

When the curtain raises on the senior season, three fifteeners are expected to be in the fight for the honors. Canadian Scottish, J.B.A.A. and Oak Bay Wanderers are the clubs who will be seeking franchises, while a good number of squads are expected to start in the intermediate loop.

All Rugby players and members of the local union are asked to attend the meeting this week, as several matters of vital importance will be brought up for discussion.

Letter air mail carried from England in the second quarter of this year totaled 27,996 pounds, a gain of 7,262 pounds over the corresponding period of 1930.

INDIANS WIN CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—The Indians won their eleventh victory in the last fifteen games by downing the St. Louis Browns here today, 6 to 3. Willis Hudlin, Cleveland hurler, kept the Browns' nine hits well scattered.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—The White Sox hammered three Detroit pitchers today and took the second game of their current series, 10 to 4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Boston Red Sox took two close decisions from the Washington Senators today, winning the second game 3 to 2 after taking the opener 3 to 1.

First Game—R. H. E. Washington 1 7 2 Boston 2 8 1 Batteries—Marberry and Spencer; Durban and Ruel.

Second Game—R. H. E. Washington 2 8 1 Boston 3 9 1 Batteries—Flischer, Hadley and Spencer; Russell and Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Cubs hammered out sixteen hits off Johnson, and Streick to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 14 to 5, in the series opener today.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Aided by five errors, Heinie Meine, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, evaded the series at one game each by defeating the St. Louis Cards, 8 to 2, here, today. Frankie Frisch and Charley Gelbert contributed two errors each, and Pitcher Skip Johnson accounted for the other. Meine, who has two shutout victories over the champions this season, had only one bad inning, the fifth, in which the Cards scored twice.

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—The White Sox hammered three Detroit pitchers today and took the second game of their current series, 10 to 4.

FLEET MARE CLIPS THREE-FIFTHS OF SECOND OFF MARK

Jockey Mills Pilots Four-Year-Old to Third Record-Shattering Performance of Season in Feature Race of Opening Card at Willows—Christie Flanagan Second, Simony Third

Large Crowd Sees Fine Programme; Broadcast of Events Proves Popular

Clipping three-fifths of a second off the track record when she ran the six furlongs and thirty yards in 1:15 1-5, Call G., speedy four-year-old chestnut mare owned by Hobson and Sperry, made a big hit with the spectators, and many comments were heard. Johnny Park, well-known form writer, commented, "Call G. was the best race of the day and a blanket would have covered the first four runners at the judges' stand. Adam Somers took charge entering the stretch and gamely held off the challenge of Prince Goldstream and the fast-charging Panny Fasterton, who came from last place to get the show berth. Extension opened up a good lead at the half but tired. Princess Betty, after breaking last, was in contention at the head stretch but folded up. Adam Somers returned \$21.75 straight.

YESTERDAY'S card brought out a large crowd and some fine flashes were witnessed. Betting was brisk throughout, with the peak being reached on the final gallop. Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson and party occupied a box and keenly enjoyed the sport.

BROADCAST POPULAR The number of improvements to the track lately, especially the broadcasting system, made a big hit with the spectators, and many comments were heard. Johnny Park, well-known form writer, commented, "Call G. was the best race of the day and a blanket would have covered the first four runners at the judges' stand. Adam Somers took charge entering the stretch and gamely held off the challenge of Prince Goldstream and the fast-charging Panny Fasterton, who came from last place to get the show berth. Extension opened up a good lead at the half but tired. Princess Betty, after breaking last, was in contention at the head stretch but folded up. Adam Somers returned \$21.75 straight.

CALL G. SETS RECORD Call G., fleet chestnut four-year-old mare owned by Hobson and Sperry, set her third record of the season when she ran the six furlongs and thirty-yard opening handicap, feature of the day, in 1:15 1-5. Call G., ably ridden by Mills, won by a length from Christie Flanagan. Simony was third and Shortway fourth. Call G. was rated behind the field until the last turn, caught the pace setter, Christie Flanagan, and won easily. Simony closed with a rush to take the show money by a head from Shortway. Princess Betty was close for a half but folded up. Call G. was the favorite.

Riding his first and only mount of the day, Jockey Craigie gave Meta Frances a fine ride in winning the sixth event by about two lengths from Prattle, the place horse. Sporting Vein was third. Leadership in the race changed several times, with Big Joke showing the way before running wide on the back stretch and carrying the favor. Rex Roma, with him. Then Hiram Taylor went to the front. Meta Frances took command on the turn and won by a head. Challenge of Prattle and Sporting Vein, who closed a lot of ground.

COEUR DE LION WINS Coeur de Lion, with De Ford in the saddle, proved to have the speed of his field in the last race of the day in the last race of the day in the last race of the day. Terrifier was second and Billie Wisp third. Coeur de Lion was rushed to the front from the barrier and was never headed. Terrifier, after breaking last from the barrier, closed a huge gap in taking the place slot, and was charging down at the wire. Billie Wisp was only a nose behind Terrifier, while Nelda Jo closed strongly and would have got the show berth in another jump. Coeur de Lion was a hot favorite.

RESULTS FOLLOW: First race—Five and one-half furlongs: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Swift Cop (Pevic) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Elbel F. (Mills) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Sporting Vein (Craigie) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Time, 1:08 2-5. Also ran: Edgar M., Towson's Choice, Frances Meek, Shippen, Christy Monaghan.

Second race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Third race—Five and 70 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Fourth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Fifth race—The opening handicap: purse \$100. For all ages. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Twelfth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Thirteenth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Fourteenth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Fifteenth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Sixteenth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Seventeenth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Eighteenth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

Nineteenth race—Six furlongs and 30 yards: claiming, purse \$100. For three-year-olds and up. Call G. (Mills) \$2.85 \$2.10 \$2.60 Panny Fasterton (Pevic) 4.80 4.00 \$3.00 Brown Bank (Marshall) 5.50 4.50 \$3.50 Mount Elgon (Heckels) 6.00 5.00 \$4.00 Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: May Upset, Major Bomers, Omandale, Moonchild, Love Charm.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION XI DEFEATS ARSENAL

English Cup Holders Down League Champs By One Goal Scored

Everton Makes Return to First Division With 3-2 Victory Over Birmingham—Aston Villa Defeats Leicester City by Same Margin

LONDON, Aug. 29 (CP).—Soccer football kick-off for the season today in England, and the games in the First Division produced a crop of close finishes. Both the newly-promoted teams, playing against the hardest kind of opposition, won their matches by narrow margins. The cupholders, West Bromwich Albion, journeyed to Highbury and beat the league-champion Arsenal by the one goal scored.

Everton triumphed over Birmingham at Goodison Park by 3 to 2. In other games, Aston Villa just nosed out Leicester City at Villa Park by 3 to 2, while Blackpool had the odd goal out of three against Derby County. The biggest score of the day in the senior section was Sheffield Wednesday's bag of six goals at Blackburn.

In the Second Division, Notts County, a newly-promoted club, blanked Millwall by two goals, but Chesterfield, also promoted, lost to Stoke City by an odd goal. Mansfield Town made an impressive debut in the Southern Section of the Third Division, beating Swindon Town by 3 to 2. In the Northern Section, Chester, another newcomer to league football, crushed Wigan Borough by 4 to 0.

In Scotland the favorites won. Rangers beat Ayr United, Celtic thrashed Hamilton Academicals by the huge score of 6 goals to 1; Hearts whitewashed Clyde, while Motherwell blanked Aberdeen by three goals. Thistle lost their unbeaten record when they lost at home to Kilmarnock.

Results were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Aston Villa 3, Leicester City 2.

Blackburn Rovers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Blackpool 2, Derby County 1.

Bolton Wanderers 0, West Ham United 1.

Everton 3, Birmingham 2.

Huddersfield Town 1, Grimsby Town 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Bradford City 2.

Bradford 3, Manchester United 1.

Bristol City 1, Bury 3.

Charlton Athletic 3, Nottingham Forest 1.

Notts County 2, Millwall 0.

Oldham Athletic 2, Preston North End 2.

Plymouth Argyle 1, Port Vale 3.

Southampton 3, Burnley 0.

Stoke City 2, Chesterfield 1.

Swansea Town 0, Leeds United 2.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 2, Bristol Rovers 2.

Brentford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Crystal Palace 7, Torquay United 0.

Fulham 5, Coventry City 3.

Mansfield Town 3, Swindon Town 2.

Northampton Town 1, Cardiff City 0.

Reading 2, Luton Town 1.

Thames 0, Exeter City 0.

Southend United 2, Gillingham 0.

Watford 2, Clapton Orient 1.

Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Norwich City 1.

Third Division—Northern Section

Walsall 1, Barrow 2.

Chester 4, Wigan Borough 0.

Crew Alexandra 3, Wrexham 0.

Doncaster Rovers 1, Stockport County 1.

Hartlepool United 2, Carlisle United 2.

Hull City 1, Halifax Town 0.

Lincoln City 2, Darlington 0.

New Brighton 1, Gateshead 3.

Rochdale 2, Accrington Stanley 2.

Southport 3, Rotherham United 2.

Men's Suits

New Styles for Fall
Blue Stripes, Plain Blue,
Black and White Stripes.

\$25 to \$35

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614 YATES STREET

Coyle BATTERIES

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"There's nothing like a poor battery to take the joy out of motoring. That's why we emphasize the need for a careful check of your battery at this time of the year. It shows any signs of weakness. It will pay you over and over again to replace with a new one right now. We sell and recommend Coyle Batteries for every make of car."

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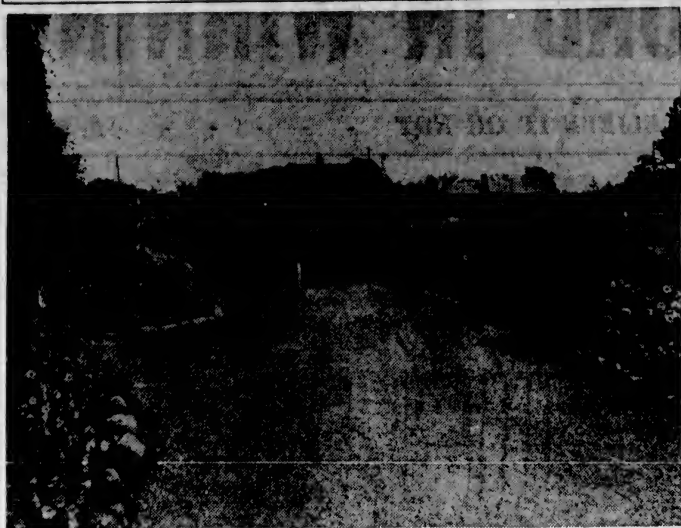
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TESTED FREE

BOULTBEE, LTD.
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Much Admired by Visiting Golfers



THIS flower-bordered pathway leading up to the clubhouse at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, is traversed in many moods by the many golfers who play at these lovely links. The striking feature at the present time is the magnificent showing of dahlias in the beds at left-hand side. Among the handsome blooms are pink and white

centred "Alex Craig," yellow "Olive Reed," the rose-pink "Kathleen Norris," the well-named white "Mount Baker"; the pink and white "Harry Mayer"; "General Gordon," which is violet; the maroon-colored "Black Jack," and the terra-cotta "Sunrise." On the other side can be seen the gracefully-defined clumps of Shasta daisies over-

U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament Will Start Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The advance battalion of the army of 150 players who will march over the greens and fairways of the Beverly Country Club when the thirty-fifth United States amateur golf tournament begins Monday satisfied itself today in sampling the course. Those who battled high winds yesterday discovered that the Beverly bunkers and sand traps might prove formidable handicaps to next week's play. At least, with the miniature gale sweeping the landscape into strange shapes and twisting many a drive and iron shot far out of line, the hazards did strange things to otherwise expert contestants.

FIRST NINE UNDER WAY AT G. VALE

Great Progress Being Made in Construction of Remaining Holes

WILL BE READY BY JUNE OF NEXT YEAR

Great progress is being made in the construction of the first nine holes at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, according to the statement issued yesterday by one of the directors.

Practically all the lands for the fairways and greens have been cleared and the full eighteen holes will be ready for use about June of next year. The course, when completed, will be, without any doubt, the finest layout on the Pacific Coast, if not one of the best on the continent.

At the present time the members are laying over the last nine, which were opened on November 1 by Mayor Herbert Anuscomb. This route is in excellent condition and attracts good crowds throughout the week. The present nine is 3,442 yards in length and par is 37, while the nine under construction will be 3,315 yards long and par will be the

FREIGHTERS FIXED FOR WHEAT CARGOES

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (CP).—Two freighters which have been chartered by the Dominion Government to take the first cargoes of grain out of Churchill will reach that new port on September 11 on that new port on September 11 on that new port on September 11.

The St. Warkworth will leave Montreal on Monday for the Manitoba port, while St. Farnworth is now en route to Churchill, having left Newcastle-on-Tyne yesterday.

Six hundred thousand automobiles still in use in England are four or more years old.

CITY TO OPEN VOTERS' LIST

Registrations Will Be Taken During Months of September and October

Arrangements are being made by M. Frank Hunter, city clerk, for the registration of householders and licensees on the municipal voters' list.

The list will open on September 1 and the campaign to register as many voters as are entitled to be on the list will continue until the end of October. Last year only a month was given for citizens to register. Every year the voters' list is revised preparatory to the civic election, which is held on December 10. Nominations for office close on December 2.

EXEMPTIONS LISTED

Mr. Hunter pointed out that certain exemptions are made in connection with the voters' list. Those who do not have to register are as follows:

All those who have seen military service and also those who have been registered as unfit for military service, who are exempt from both the \$5 poll tax and the \$2 road tax.

Persons owning property in an adjoining municipality, who are exempt from the \$5 poll tax, but not the \$2 road tax.

Persons of sixty years of age and over, who are exempt from both road and poll taxes, providing their annual income is less than \$700, but if over that yearly income are liable for the \$5 poll tax.

Those licensees who are already qualified and on the voters' list are not required to register, it was explained.

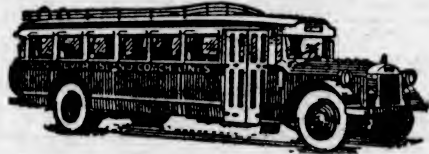
EXCELSIORS WIN LACROSSE TITLE

Brampton Defeats Winged Wheelers by 6-2 Score in Eastern Final

TORONTO, Aug. 29 (CP).—Brilliant team work plus some deadly shooting, today carried Brampton Excelsiors, holders of the Canadian and Ontario championships, over another obstacle in their defence of the Mann Cup, emblematic of national lacrosse supremacy. Clashing with Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, Quebec titlists, the Excelsiors surprised even their most loyal supporters by defeating the Winged Wheelers, 6 to 2, in a keenly-contested game.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

"We Cover the Island"



"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

WHERE TO GO

on that holiday you have planned—the picnic party or week-end trip you have been contemplating? That question should not be difficult to answer when Vancouver Island offers so many wonderful sandy beaches, beautiful lakes and streams and scenery of every description for your pleasure. Golfing, fishing, bathing, hiking, riding, mountain climbing, are among some of the attractions at almost any point you care to choose. Our coaches operate to practically every known pleasure resort or beauty spot on Vancouver Island.

Let Us Assist in Making Your Trip an Enjoyable One
WE OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTES

Victoria-Nanaimo	Victoria-Cordova Bay	Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Victoria-Whistler Road	Burnside Route	Cowichan Lake Boat
Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River	Lake Hill Route	Victoria-Metchosin
Victoria-Sidney-Rest Haven	Nanaimo-Qualicum Beach-Campbell River	Victoria-Gordon Head
Victoria-Deep Cove	Nanaimo-Port Alberni	Victoria-Cadboro Bay
Victoria-Salt Spring Island	Duncan-Deerholme	Gorge Route
Victoria-Longford-Goldstream		Douglas-Agnes Route
Victoria-Shawnigan Lake		

CORDOVA BAY

Change of Schedule, Effective September 1

Leave Victoria	Leave Cordova Bay
11:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
1:15 P.M.	12:15 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.

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Still the Favorite!



For many years Silver Spring has been first in quality . . . first in popularity. Each of the Silver Spring products has a pleasing and distinctive flavor, and there is sure to be one of them that you'll say is "just right." Ask your nearest Vendor for any of the following brands:

SILVER SPRING LAGER
ENGLISH BITTER BEER
BURTON Type ALE

Silver Spring Brewery, Ltd.
VICTORIA, B.C.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Fords Win Twilight Baseball Loop Title

Defeat Taiyos in Deciding Fixture Behind Steady Mound Work of Veteran Doc Todd—Humphries Cup Presented to Captain

The ancient right arm of Doc Todd brought Manager Jack Neary and his Ford nine through to the Twilight Baseball League championship at the Royal Athletic Park when he pitched a great game of ball in subduing the Taiyos in the third and final game of the play-off series, 10-4. Todd allowed eight hits and kept the majority of them well scattered in twirling the mechanics to the pennant.

By their victory the Fords take

the A. E. Humphries Cup for the ensuing twelve months. Wally Williams, captain, was presented with the silverware following the tussle. Taking the lead in the first frame the Fords coasted home to a great win, adding to their margin as the innings passed along. Leading 6-2 in the fifth, Todd used his baffling curve to great advantage and held the fighting Japanese well in hand to the end. M. Ashikawa touched Todd for a homer in the sixth over the centre-field fence, with one on.

NEWSBOY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Gordon Whitfield Is Taken to Hospital With Fracture of Left Femur

Gordon Whitfield, twelve-year-old newsboy, of 630 Avalon Street, was struck down and injured by an automobile at the intersection of Broad and Port Streets yesterday evening during the dinner-hour traffic rush.

According to the police report, the boy ran out from between two parked automobiles, and Lorne Bradshaw, of 1150 Empress Avenue, was unable to stop his machine in time to avoid the accident.

Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop, who was near the scene of the accident, rendered first aid. The crowd which gathered witnessed a clever piece of first aid when Sergeant Bishop treated the boy for a fracture of the left femur.

Dr. J. H. Moore commended Sergeant Bishop for the service he had rendered and ordered the boy to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where it was reported by attendants that he was resting as comfortably as could be expected last night.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If August 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. The danger hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 1:45 p.m. to 3:35 p.m.

August 30 is, according to the astrological aspects, under fortunate influences, and it should be a day to meet propitious both for travel and pleasure. The first half of the day will be a trifle unsettled, though not in any way unlucky; the other half decidedly advantageous.

A child born on this August 30 will have a sensitive and responsive disposition, inclined towards shyness and extreme reserve. It will find great joy in its studies and will be very advanced for its years, showing literary abilities of a high order and a very progressive spirit. It will not be a very good mixer, and will always cling to its family and home.

You, if born on August 30, are an easy-going and a joyous spirit, always on the go with a dauntless optimism. You will always attract around you a wide circle of acquaintances and friends, and will be the centre of a gay little social world. You are fortunate in having a generous disposition which knows no false pride, and which is inclined to all modes of living. You never worry about the future; with you it is a feast one day and a famine the next. Through rain or shine, your sense of humor never fails you.

You never make a drudge of your work, and you use rather careless and slipshod methods. Good luck more than efficiency will be the cause of any great material success on your part. You do not lack ability, but you do lack stability and continuity of purpose. You are easily bored and distracted and too often a quitter when the goal is in sight. You rush into things without preparation or sufficient forethought.

You are fully aware of all your shortcomings, but you are too easy-going to try to reform. You have a "subliminal" philosophy of life. You are an ideal person in the home, never critical, never moody, and always ready to give praise.

ZAM-BUK

Will Clear Your Skin of SPOTS & PIMPLES

Quintessence of Medical Science

For Convalescents and Invalids

Medical men are reminded that it has been the custom for ages to prescribe a daily allowance of

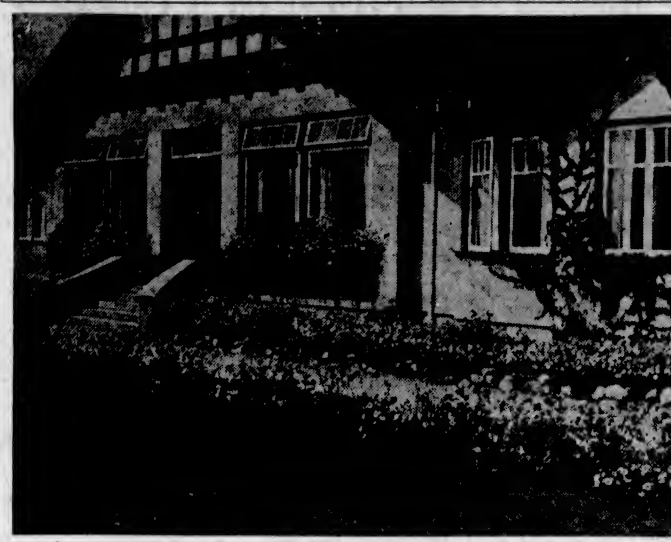
CONVICO PORT

A rich and nourishing wine, aged for 30 years in wood before bottling by the original firm, Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal.

Convico is never sold in bulk.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The Graceful Trimmings of Golf



FOR weeks past the petunias in front of the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, have been a gay sight, and beautiful setting, consisting of a profusion of Spring and Summer bloom, which runs from late January or early February into November. In the Springtime the petunias, which at present fill the window boxes and make pillows of gay color

gardeners, T. Barden, and his assistants have already evolved a very beautiful setting, consisting of a profusion of Spring and Summer bloom, which runs from late January or early February into November. In the Springtime the petunias, which at present fill the window boxes and make pillows of gay color

against the wall, are replaced by wallflowers and forget-me-nots, with arbutus among the rocks, and the "Pink Pearl" dwarf dahlias, which rim the pathway, are replaced by pansies and tulips. The Virginia creeper has grown rapidly and lends softness to the outline of the building.

FLEET MARE CLIPS

THREE-FIFTHS MARK SECOND OFF MARK

Continued from Page 13

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Claiming; purse \$300; six furlongs and thirty yards:

3373 Pe's Pride 113
3374 Flynn Somers 108
3375 Irish Whiffle 107
3376 Lord Goldstream 106
3377 Jack Beaman 105
3378 Tully 104
3379 Irish Gold 103
3380 Wilton May 102

Also eligible:

3381 Cariboo Lad 105
3382 Orpheus 104
3383 Ballou Whiffle 103
3384 Ellen D'Honnor 102

Second Race—Claiming; purse \$300; six furlongs and thirty yards:

3385 Lady Spill 113
3386 No Effort 112
3387 Miss Ida Brown 111
3388 Wickawick 110
3389 Rosemond 109
3390 Clarion Hope 108
3391 Missie 107
3392 Joe's Pearl 106
3393 Blue Middy 105

Also eligible:

3394 Tuscador 113
3395 Golden Flower 112
3396 Idealia 111
3397 Don Eduardo 110
3398 Tetrax 109
3399 American Motor 108
3400 Dale Showers 107

Fourth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:

3401 Hub Pett 113
3402 Primrose Day 112
3403 Comrade 111
3404 Piracy 110
3405 Deserter 109
3406 Cleodre 108
3407 King Han 107
3408 Skoll 106
3409 Tomdill 105
3410 Blackstar 104
3411 Wilton 103

Also eligible:

3412 Oregon Maid 113
3413 American Motor 112
3414 Dale Showers 111
3415 Fourth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:

3416 Hub Pett 113
3417 Primrose Day 112
3418 Comrade 111
3419 Piracy 110
3420 Deserter 109
3421 Cleodre 108
3422 King Han 107
3423 Skoll 106
3424 Tomdill 105
3425 Blackstar 104
3426 Wilton 103

Also eligible:

3427 Oregon Maid 113
3428 American Motor 112
3429 Dale Showers 111
3430 Fourth Race—Claiming; purse \$400; mile:

3431 Omrah 113
3432 Harry H. Bell 112
3433 Purdy Hot 111
3434 Hades 110
3435 Matman 109
3436 John Franklin 108
3437 Zapote 107
3438 Lady Arden 106
3439 Sixth Race—Open; claiming; purse \$200; one mile and seventy yards:

3440 Thunderland 113
3441 On the Job 112
3442 Missoula Boy 111
3443 Annate 110
3444 Caberdine 109
3445 John Franklin 108
3446 Shadow Spark 107
3447 Sweet Money 106
3448 Also eligible:

3449 The Falconer 113

The Veterans' Corner

The district secretary of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has been

officially advised that Earl Jellicoe cannot alter his plans to permit a visit to the Pacific Coast, consequently all tentative arrangements for meetings in honor of the grand president of the B.E.S.L. have been

cancelled. Veterans are reminded that the Ontario Government is giving a banquet tomorrow for the admiral and other delegates to the B.E.S.L. conference, and the speeches will be broadcast by Station CBNV, Vancouver, at 5:30 o'clock, Victoria time.

The Gulf Islands Branch of the Canadian Legion has suffered another great loss in the death of Comrade Colonel L. G. Fawkes.

Comrade Fawkes is the third member to be included among the "Fallen" this year. Comrade Crawford died in March and Comrade Bjornfelt, M.M., disappeared from his home in June and is presumably drowned. Active work is about to be undertaken on the erection of the Lynch Gate at the parish church as a memorial by the members of the Branch of the Legion. The next meeting of this Branch will be held at Saturday on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP).—Fifty persons were arrested and sixty weapons, including pistols and daggers, were seized today when police conducted a raid in search for hidden arms near the Buelow Platz, scene of sanguinary rioting, recently.

"ORIGINALS" AT REUNION

Members of First Draft From Victoria for Overseas Hold Dinner

After seventeen long years, eighty-seven men, who formed a part of that gallant band of Victoria's citizen soldiers who left for the battle area of Europe in August, 1914, gathered at the Empress Hotel last night to renew old acquaintances at the first annual dinner of the "Old Originals." Incidentally, the dinner marked the formation of a new veterans' organization in this city, the Red Chevron Association, comprising men of the First Canadian Division, organization of which will be completed at a Red Chevron smoker to be held in October.

The dinner last night was one of good fellowship, when generals, colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants and "all other ranks" mingled together, recalled "those other days" and exchanged reminiscences of war and peace.

GEN. CURRIE'S MESSAGE

Col. Lorne Ross, who was chairman of the dinner programme, opened the proceedings by reading a letter addressed to the "Old Originals" from Gen. Sir Arthur W. Currie, Canadian Corps commander.

In his letter Sir Arthur recalled the early days of the war and the sacrifices of the men from Victoria. He touched on war and after-war periods, and urged ex-service men throughout Canada to remain steadfast in the crisis through which this country and the Empire was passing.

Sir Arthur expressed his best wishes to the ex-service men of Victoria and to those men who served their country in all parts of the Dominion.

Following the reading of the letter, a telegram of good will was sent to Sir Arthur at Montreal. The text of the telegram was moved by Col. Ross Napier and seconded by Gen. R. P. Clark.

W. J. BOWSER, K.C.

W. J. Bowser, K.C., who was Attorney-General of the Province at the declaration of war on August 4, 1914, in reply to a toast to British Columbia, reviewed the early development of war-time British Columbia. He told of the methods of defence adopted for the protection of Vancouver Island and the purchase of two submarines by the Provincial Government from Seattle at a cost of \$1,500,000, and the difficulties encountered in bringing them to Esquimalt.

The speaker mentioned the activities of a part of the German Navy in Pacific waters and the measures of emergency that were taken to provide adequate protection to these shores.

FINANCIAL CRISIS

Mr. Bowser referred to the present financial crisis in England, and deprecated the saying "England will muddle through." England, he said, never muddles. The Englishman knows always just what he is going to do and he does it. He paid a splendid tribute to Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald when he said, "He proved that he was not a politician but a statesman. He showed real strength when he acted in the way he did in giving up personal ambitions to follow a course that was deemed best for England and the Empire."

Mr. Bowser mentioned the war loans made by Great Britain to the German Empire, and recounted how some of the money had been spent to commercialize other countries and to build naval units. "If I was Chancellor of Great Britain, I think I would have a little reminder on my desk. That reminder would read, 'Lest we forget.'"

MAYOR IN 1914

The toast to the City of Victoria was replied to by Alexander Stewart, who was Mayor of the city in 1914-15. Mr. Stewart gave an account of the responsibilities of the civic head of the corporation during the war years and the many things that had to be done. He mentioned many items which were of a serious nature at the com-

menement of the war, such as preparations for entrenchment, measures taken to prevent the landing of German troops, the fear of the German ships which were lying within 400 miles of the coast of Vancouver Island, assistance given to military and naval authorities, and the excellent courage of the people during those distressing times.

Mr. Stewart paid tribute to the men who left the city for France and the deep debt of gratitude the people of Canada owe to them.

DEPARTED COMRADES

Prior to the programme, the "Old Originals" stood in silence, with lights dimmed, as a mark of respect to the memory of their departed comrades. During the period of silence, Capt. C. E. Wilson piped the Scottish lament, "Flowers of the Forest." A vote of thanks was extended to the committees in charge of arrangements for the dinner and to the Lady Douglas Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for commemorative cards and sprigs of heather presented to each one of the "Originals."

At the head table were Major (Rev.) W. Barton, Lieut.-Col. Ross Napier, Major P. T. Stern, Lieut.-Col. D. Donald, ex-Mayor Alexander Stewart, Lieut.-Col. Lorne Ross, W. J. Bowser, K.C., Lieut.-Col. R. C. Cooper, Capt. H. V. C. Macdonald, Major A. J. Gray and Gen. R. P. Clark.

At the dinner were members of the 5th Regiment C.G.A., 88th Fusiliers, 50th Gordon Highlanders, Corps of Guides and Canadian Signal Corps, which comprised the first overseas draft from this city.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

WEEKLY ORDERS

Tuesday, September 1, 7 p.m.—Seamanship, boat drill, band practice and target practice. Duty, P.O. Cline, Q.M. Smith, Bugler Lowell, Instructors, Tribe, Philippen and Brown.

Friday, September 4, 7 p.m.—Rule of the road, beat drill, Class I splicing and band practice; target practice. Duty, P.O. Ross, Q.M. Fraser, Bugler Lowell, Instructors, Tribe, Philippen and Brown.

P. W. TRIBE, Commanding Officer.

Kick Failed to Explode Charge

MAMARONECK, N.Y., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Edward Nash's goal is loaded with dynamite, but it seems to be a dud. The goat wandered into the yard of Mrs. Thomas De Rosa and dined on garden truck. Mrs. De Rosa tossed it a stick of dynamite for desert. Mrs. Nash had her ar-

rested. Sergeant O'Call testified that, although he gave the goat a swift kick, it didn't explode. The judge reserved decision.

DR. REID'S GRIP FIX

For Colds and La Grippe

MELT-A-COLD-IN-A-MINUTE

NEW & WHOLESALE DRUG LTD.

(SUCCESSORS TO ROSE CROUCHER DRUG CO.)

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Can Be Obtained at All Good Drug Stores

Special Agents

VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S EIGHTEEN STORES

HORSE RACES

At the Willows All This Week

Monday—Ladies Admitted to Race Track for 50c

First Post, 2:30 P.M. Rain or Shine

General Admission, \$1.25, Including Grandstand and Paddock

Low-Priced Shrubs

For Fall planting we offer a collection of ten splendid shrubs, value \$7.75, for \$5, a collection which will adorn any garden: a Lavender, a Rosemary, a Berberis, a Lonicera, a Bridal Wreath Spirea, a May Tree, a Laurel, a Golden Privet, a Lilac and a Cotoneaster. They will provide garden interest the year around. Order now for Fall delivery.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Telephone Albion 18R.

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

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IN THE 1931
POPULARITY CONTEST

Here's Why - Because their wonderful combination of Canadian Barley Malt and finest imported rice...

Plus—An excellent blend of B.C. Hops with the finest imported Saazer Bohemian Hops...

Plus—The purest mountain water in the world... obtained here in Vancouver...

Plus—The skill of our Brewmaster's 40 years of experience...

Plus—The most up-to-date and sanitary plant...

MAKE THEM THE FINEST BEERS YOU CAN BUY!
It costs more to manufacture these beers... their quality shows it... yet their price is no higher than others.

Compare... Then Judge for Yourself!
Support the B.C. Government in its campaign urging the people of B.C. to help B.C. industries by confining their purchases to B.C. products. In this lies the solution to the unemployment problem.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES, LTD.

PILSENER and DUTCH GIRL LAGER BEERS

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Your Health and Your Weight

Old and New Cures for Overweight Practically the Same

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

We have all become so used to thirty years of age, and if gradually seeing overweight people that we think as they get older. Others think of this accumulation of weight will not really show any increase of as just a natural condition. People weight until after forty, and some are thin when they are young, begin only after fifty. It all seems so natural that we putting on a little weight at about

never think of any harm that may come from it; yet if we think seriously of it, fat, overweight, must be considered as a definite cause of death. In fact, one of our leading professors of medicine teaches his students that "obesity (overweight) is a diseased condition of the body, depending upon alteration in the balance of nutrition, with an accumulation of fat in and between the tissues. It may affect either sex, but is more common among women. When appearing early it is usually the immediate result of heredity. If, however, most common after

middle age, when the regular work done by the body is less, and when habits of systematic exercise are replaced by a life of luxury and ease, combined with overeating. Now that is certainly a long definition of overweight, but the main point is that this professor considers it a disease, and goes right ahead showing the causes, the symptoms, the chances of ill-health and of life itself, and finally the treatment. This is the way every disease is studied.

When fat first comes on the body, as we begin to do a little less work,

but continue eating just as much food, it settles on the outer part of the muscles of the body, and we must admit that it improves the appearance of most people. If just this little extra fat were all that accumulated there would really be no harm done, as it serves as a sort of reserve food for the body in any emergency. But what happens frequently is that the fat continues to accumulate, and gets in and about not only the organs of the body, but amongst the actual tissues of the organs, which naturally lessens their ability

to do their work. And of course you can see what may happen to the heart itself if some of its muscular tissue is replaced by fat. While it is generally agreed that starches are mostly to blame for putting fat on the body, it must also be admitted that it is not always the same kind of starches. Thus one person may become fat from over-indulgence in sugar or candy, another from eating purely starchy foods like potatoes and taking large quantities of malt or beer, and still another from taking large quantities of fat meat or butter.

Now trying to cure this disease—overweight—has been going on for a hundred years or more, and it is interesting to read of the different systems that have been in use. For example, the Banting system, practiced on himself in 1862, was exceedingly rigid in regard to restricting food and in forbidding starches and sugars to the greatest possible degree. The Eusebian system, used in Germany, is that animal as well as starchy food is converted into fats, such as fat meat, butter, cream, and fatty soups. Both Banting and Eusebian cut down on the amount of fluids taken, as does also Cretel, another famous diet specialist.

In addition to cutting down on the amount of fluid taken, Cretel makes the patient exercise by climbing carefully graded paths, which are measured and adapted with reference to use by patients of different strength. During muscular exertion the destruction of starchy and fatty foodstuffs is increased. This is the reason that exercise is so valuable in reducing weight; the fat tissue comes off, and muscle tissue is increased, so that when the period of reducing is ended, the patient has got rid of his fat, and his physical strength has greatly increased.

And one of the first things the patient will notice as the fat is gradually coming off is that his heart doesn't palpitate so much and he doesn't get out of breath so easily. The strengthening of the heart muscle and thus the entire circulation in the body is one of the beneficial results of the cutting down of the food intake and increase of exercise. In addition to the three systems mentioned above there are the Schwenker, the Schlicher, the German See, the Weir Mitchell, the Yeo, and other systems, which depend entirely on a reduction of starches and fats, with practically no decrease in meats.

It would thus appear that both the disease—overweight—and its cure have not changed much with the passing years.

Just Roamin' Around



By TWO ROVERS

One of our numerous juvenile sweethearts, after romping with Rover till he was all in and lay panting at my feet, never satisfied, which is one of the perquisites of the young in their happy job of enjoying life, asked me, staid old me, to tell her a fairy tale. I did so, of course, as requests of this kind are not to be ignored by any means.

And as this effort cost me a brain-strain, on my arrival home from roamin' around (my old companion snoring after a strenuous afternoon), I set down what little I could remember of the fairy tale I told to the small friend who spent the afternoon with us two rovers, by the by.

Once upon a time, and that is the way all more or less true fairy tales start, there lived an old lady, the mother of quite a large family of sons and daughters. These, as soon as they could stand on their own feet, left home; but like all good children who are well brought up and who have a heart, they did not all at once drop the contact with their old home. In fact, as the years rolled by, they grew ever more attached to their mother and kept up a steady correspondence with the fine old lady, and loved here more and more, and she in return for this filial affection and regard, gave them more and more liberty and privilege to manage their own affairs.

One of the daughters, and almost the eldest of the family, married a foreigner, but her children's children are more loyal to the old lady mother of them all today than almost any of the now vastly augmented family descended from the dear old lady mother.

Only a short while ago, amongst the numerous descendants, there were two sons who both took to farming. The eldest is called Pax and the other is called Nat, and they both live in the same land, far from the home of the old lady mother.

It is a land of great wealth, where flowers bloom in some parts all the year round, where gold and timber and fish and fruit is superabundant, and where fairies dwell in the cups of the buttercups, and under the ferns, and in the buds of the apple trees and almost everywhere you can imagine; but most of the people of this young land don't believe in fairies and so they never see any, but you and I, who do believe in and know the fairies, and their sweetly loving ways, know that this land has 'airies galore.

These two brothers, as I have told you, both worked farms. Between them they owned nearly all the good land in the land I speak of, and one prospered, mainly because he knew how to farm, and had, so to speak, "golden in on the ground floor," and he made others industries possible and they prospered, and he helped young cities to grow, and embellished them, and built ships to take people to and fro; but the other, although pampered and spoiled by his father, never made a cent of money out of all the huge holdings he had—just cost his father an enormous amount of money to pay his debts and to try to put him on his feet again after he had met with failure after failure.

He, too, built ships to take people to and fro, and yet, because he did not know how to run his farm, or how to make his farm pay, not only his father had to foot his bills, but the other people in the land had to assume the responsibility of paying his debts.

Then the fairies got together! And when fairies get together, you can bet your boots that something is going to happen pretty soon!

Let me tell you: It is quite true. There are fairies—everywhere; But you must know Where they dwell, so Near us all—and everywhere!

When things go wrong, Round, square, oblong, All askew—most everywhere; Let me tell you: Fairies help you. If you trust them—everywhere! "I'll finish this little fairy tale to-morrow, Lillian!" said I.

BUSINESS BRISK AT CITY MARKET

Demand at the City Market yesterday centred principally around the fruit and vegetable stalls, and a large crowd of patrons attended to obtain the specials offered by the owners.

Delicious cooking apples sold at 25c for five pounds. Some fine egg plants were also on display, selling at from 10c to 20c each. Among the green vegetables were Swiss chard, cucumbers, watercress, cauliflower, lettuce, tomatoes, marrow, carrots, spinach, green peppers and potatoes. Fine corn sold at 20c a dozen and up.

Roses, at 15c a bunch, were the centre of attraction at one of the flower stalls, and despite the fact that it is now getting late in the season, those displayed yesterday were excellent. Gladioli sold at 15c per bunch.

The candy specials yesterday were: Penchoe walnut fudge, 30c a pound; peanut crisp, 30c a pound, and assorted candy, 40c a pound.

Meat, poultry and egg prices remained steady, being the same as last week.

NOTE POPULATION SLUMP

For the first time in history, an official Scottish census has revealed a decline in the population. A preliminary report shows that the population of Scotland has fallen from 4,882,479 to 4,842,554 since 1921. The extent to which the population has migrated in the last decade is revealed by the excess of births over deaths amounting to 252,386. The migration, therefore, has amounted to nearly 400,000. Of the total in 1931, 2,225,887 are males and 2,616,667 are females. The decrease in males is 21,775 and females 18,168. The largest increases in population shown by the latest census are 36,890 in Glasgow and 18,734 in Edinburgh. The decrease has been general in the counties. The decrease was 44.2 per cent in Butte, and 18 per cent in Argyll.

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Dramatic demonstration of Frigidaire conveniences

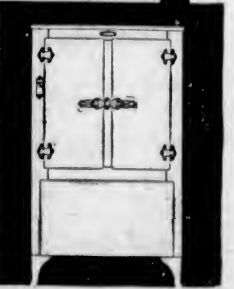
Souvenirs to all visitors

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days.

Among other things we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire porcelain. We are showing that it withstands heat, hard knocks and scratches—that even lemon juice cannot stain the acid-resisting porcelain interior.

And, in addition, we are showing how the Cold Control speeds freezing—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quikcube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with finger-tip pressure.

There are souvenirs for all who attend, and a very special anniversary offer to those who purchase now—including terms of \$10 down with the balance arranged to suit your convenience.



\$10 DOWN ... EASY TERMS ...

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Again DE FOREST CROSLEY Leads in VALUE

You do not need to accept less than DEFOREST CROSLEY quality—no matter what your radio requirements

BECAUSE there is a DeForest Crosley model to suit the exact radio needs of everyone... because DeForest Crosley offers the greatest VALUE... more people are buying DeForest Crosley than any other radio. And no wonder, for DeForest Crosley has all the features of other radios and many more, plus tone quality... Hetrotonal Response... that has made DeForest Crosley famous. Study the features of the five models illustrated... note the extraordinary values... they are typical of the entire Symphonic Series. Then you will realize that only DeForest Crosley can give you such overwhelming VALUE. You do not need to accept less.

What is VALUE in Radio?

Tone quality... cabinet beauty... ability to get distant stations, then separate them with knife-edge precision... smoothness of handling... these are the standards upon which to judge a radio. DeForest Crosley challenges comparison on them all. Consider what DeForest Crosley offers: Exclusive Hetrotonal Response tone... cabinets designed by the famous Karl Otto, Radio's foremost cabinet creator... super-heterodyne... super-neutrodyne... autodyne... Multi-Mu and Pentode tubes... Complete Range Tone Control... extra speaker terminals... complete shielding... full dynamic speaker... single dial control... all radio models useable on either 25 or 60 cycle A.C. See your DeForest Crosley dealer; only then will you appreciate the QUALITY and VALUE of these new models.

The Utmost in Modern Radio FOR EVERY PRICE NEED

Under \$100	\$100-\$200	\$200 Up
Encore — \$79.50	Rhapsody — \$129.50	Prelude — \$249.50
Little Symphony — 89.50	Rondo — 149.50	Musical — 299.50
Musette — 94.75	Carol — 189.50	
Ballad — 99.50	Operetta — 199.50	Belcanto — 449.50

\$99.50

The BALLAD
with Autodyne
6-tube Super-Heterodyne giving 8-tube performance because of Pentode tube and Autodyne. Exclusive DeForest Crosley tone quality—amazing performance standards. Multi-mu tubes. Hetrotonal Response. Complete Range Tone Control, extra speaker terminals—every newest feature. Quilted maple wing panels, brilliant with crouches, contribute to its compelling beauty.

\$149.50

The RONDO
8-tube Super-neutrodyne with Hetrotonal Response. High performance and beautiful cabinet, built of fine walnut and maple.

\$129.50

The RHAPSODY
with Autodyne
8-tube Super-heterodyne with unequalled performance at its price. Hetrotonal Response and other big set features. Cabinet of walnut and quilted maple.

\$79.50

The ENCORE
with Autodyne
Sets sensational new performance standards—six tubes, including Pentode and Multi-mu—Complete Range Tone Control—Hetrotonal Response. Cabinet of choice matched walnut.

\$89.50

The LITTLE SYMPHONY
with Autodyne
Super-Heterodyne power—Pentode and Multi-mu tubes—8-tube chassis—special DC features—beautiful cabinet of imported Laurel.

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End of Highway Terminates in Alberni Valley

Close to the Head of Beautiful Alberni Canal Is an Area of Fine Fishing, Hunting and Other Sports—Somass Hotel Is Popular Resort for Visitors

MARKING the terminus of the Canadian Highway lie the twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni, barely two miles apart. They form the centre of one of the oldest agricultural districts on the island, serving a valley that is rich in fertile land, dotted with picturesque farms and homesteads.

Miles away, while still on the summit of the Alberni mountain it is possible to look down across the intervening tree tops and see the glimpses of field and meadow land below, laid out like some giant's checkerboard. Recent improvements have wrought great changes in this one-time formidable hill, the gradients which once ranked among the worst on the island have now become easy slopes that are traversed by broad, well-graded curves.

VERDANT DRIVE

As the lower slopes are reached the heavy timber gives way to the lighter green of maple and alder, fences and hedges line the road, while crop land and pasture stretch away on either hand. A few short miles and the town of Alberni is reached, beside the Somass River, which winds away toward salt water. Two miles over a surfaced road and Port Alberni is reached, where the traveler will find genuine welcome at the Somass Hotel, close to the terminus of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway.

Port Alberni lies at the head of the Alberni Canal, a natural reach of salt water that winds its way through the impenetrable hills, forty miles from the open Pacific. In every respect, save for the tide and salt water, it has the appearance of a river rather than that of an arm of the sea, for in no place is it

more than a mile or so across. It is, however, navigable for the largest boats the entire distance, and Port Alberni is a point of call for the coastwise boats, as well as deep-sea vessels, loading with lumber, shingles, etc., for foreign trade.

EXQUISITE TRIP

A trip down the canal is one that is well worth while, and many visitors make a point of calling at Ucluelet, close to the head of the famous Long Beach, with fourteen miles of hard, firm white sand facing the open Pacific. From here there is a road connecting Ucluelet and Tofino, close by Clayoquot, where the Clayoquot Hotel has become an increasingly popular resort for those who wish to spend a holiday in the vicinity of wonderful scenery, excellent fishing and hunting and points of unequalled interest. Clayoquot is a regular port of call for the C.P.R. Coastwise Service.

From Alberni and Port Alberni connections are made to the famous Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. The scenery throughout the length and breadth of the valley is hard to equal anywhere, hemmed in as it is by snow-peaked mountains, cut up by lake and stream and covered by magnificent timber. Fishing is of the very best, both fresh water and sea fishing in the canal. Tennis, golf and other sports are played to a great extent.

SPROAT LAKE BEAUTY SPOT

Hundreds of Tourists Visit Sproat and Great Central Lakes

Sproat Lake, nine and a half miles from Alberni, forms an ideal playground for hundreds of visitors annually. While only sixteen miles in length it has a coastline estimated at some 140 miles, so numerous are the arms, bays and coves which form the shore. Fishing is ideal, being taken on the fly and spoon, both in the Sproat River, which empties the eastern end, in the lake itself, and in the myriad creeks and small rivers which flow into the main body of water. Skits Falls are an excellent fishing ground, in addition to being famous as a beauty spot. Sproat Lake shares the advantages of secluded beauty with Great Central Lake, only four miles further on. Great interest centres about the project of connecting the Tofino-Ucluelet Road with Sproat Lake, an undertaking which experts pronounce as entirely feasible, and one which would open up a vast tract of beautiful country. A considerable portion of the preliminary work has been done on the northern shore, a rough trail leading up into the Strathcona Park.

CHINAMAN KILLED

CHILLIWACK, Aug. 29.—Struck by a motorcycle while crossing the Yale Road at the Chinese settlement, Chan Louie, Chinese, seventy-five, suffered injuries which resulted in his death two hours later at the Chilliwack Hospital last night.

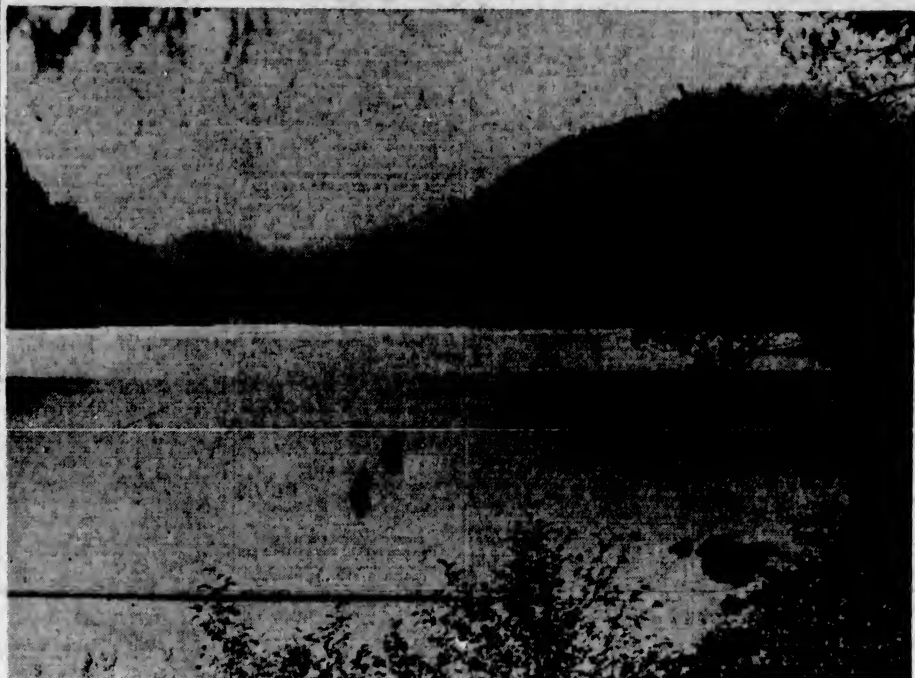
JUDGE DYKEMAN ILL

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 (AP).—Judge King Dykeman, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, was brought to Providence Hospital here today after he collapsed at his summer home, on Vashon Island, in Puget Sound.

BONZO - - - By Studdy



Looking North Up Great Central Lake



Though Much of the Beautiful Timber Has Been Stripped From the Neighboring Hills by the Logging Operations, Yet This Beautiful Vista Remains Unchanged.

and beyond that comes Alexandra Peak, 6348 feet. Mount Taylor, west of the Big Interior, has a big glacier, plainly visible from the head of the Tofino Arm, on the West Coast.

A point that is much discussed is the need for a cut-off road connecting Alberni and Cumberland. This would remove the necessity of returning to Qualicum in order to make the trip over the mountain.

SEATTLE TRAFFIC TOLL

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 (AP).—With the death of George A. Brennan, a special duty sheriff, employed by the Northern Pacific Railway, from injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Frank Schuenberg, Seattle's 1931 traffic death toll reached sixty-two. The traffic deaths on this date a year ago were forty-nine.

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MODERN Rates \$1.50 Up. With Private Bath, 12.00 Up. FIREPROOF
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Facing south, the windows command a wonderful view of the Olympics. Beautiful appointments throughout, with extra large sunroom and lounge. Dining-room service and cuisine unequalled anywhere.
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5 Miles From Victoria

Stop in at the end of the Marine Drive for hot barbecued sandwiches, hot tea or coffee, pies or cakes—served right in your car or in a tea room. Open from noon until 3 a.m.
The Windmill Barbecue
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DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS
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Furnished Suites—Housekeeping Rooms—Transients
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The FOREST INN
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
V.I.

MILL BAY
27 Miles North, on the Island Highway
Summer Suites, \$2.00 Per Day
Cabins, \$1.50 Per Day and Up
Meals, Teas, Fishing
Overlooking Saanich Inlet

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Vancouver Island's Most Picturesque Viewpoint—Where Everybody Calls
Luncheon, Afternoon Teas and Suppers Served in Attractive Terraces. With Magnificent Views
Wonderful Collection of Curios—Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.—City Prices

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"Wilton Place"
Phone 41. Cobble Hill, B.C.
Opposite E. & N. Station
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Our Specialty: Fried Chicken on Toast
FOURWAYS SERVICE STATION
36 Miles From Victoria
On the Island Highway

An up-to-date inn on the water, good bathing, tennis, etc. A beautiful and convenient drive from Victoria.
THE MAPLE INN
Maple Bay, V.I.
45 Miles From Victoria

Strictly modern hotel with private baths, good trout fishing, canoeing down the river, boating on the lake, rowboats and speed boats for hire. Swimming, tennis and outdoor badminton. Outboard motors for hire.
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RIVERSIDE INN
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Our Golf Links, Tennis Courts and Sea Bathing are at the front door. Up to date in every respect. Numerous suites with private bathrooms. 107 miles from Victoria; 30 miles from Nanaimo. Stages and trains to hotel daily.
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Qualicum Beach, V.I.

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The place to spend a real holiday. Wonderful view overlooking Camox Bay. Warm, safe bathing. Golfing, fishing and boating. Comfortable cabins with electric light, city water. Modern sanitation. Tents and tent sites.
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ROYSTON, V.I.

19 Miles from Victoria, buses pass the door. Beautiful scenery; warm, safe bathing; fully modernized. Charges most moderate, \$12.50 per week. Hot Midday Lunches and Sunday Dinners. Home Cooking, \$6c.
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Brentwood Bay,
Saanich Arm
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SALT SPRING ISLAND

Comfortable up-to-date accommodation amid beautiful surroundings. Electric light, modern plumbing. Tennis, badminton, croquet, golf, bathing, boating, fishing. Dances.
\$2.50 Per Day; \$21.00 Per Week
Luncheon and Teas Daily Ferries
Harbor House Hotel
GANGES
Salt Spring Island B.C.

Completely renovated under new management. Large sandy beach. Tennis courts, excellent boating and fishing. Close to the ferry from Swartz Bay. Vancouver Boats met by car. Afternoon teas served.
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SALT SPRING ISLAND

A beautifully situated nine-hole course of 2,900 yards. Two miles from Ganges. Green fees \$5c. Comfortable accommodation for golfers and tourists. Special inclusive rates.
For accommodation apply to
Norman W. Wilson
The Clubhouse, Salt Spring Island

Comfortable accommodation, good cooking, bathing, sea and lake fishing, warm bathing, hiking. Rates \$14.00 Per Week. Afternoon teas and lunches served. Apply
MISS FRAMPTON
Salt Spring Island P.O.
Phone 2K Ganges

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Visitors Are Surprised at the Beauty and Various Attractions of the Montague. Off the Beaulieu Track—Tennis, Bathing, Good Beach, Fishing, Hiking, Horses for Hire. Quaint—Good Meals—Modern.
\$15 and \$17.50 Per Week—Children Under 10, Half Rate. Write for Reservations
CHAS. E. S. JACKSON

SOOKE

One hour's drive to Sooke Harbor over perfect road. Afternoon teas, lunches and dinner. Riding.
Robillard Bros., Props.
Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor
The Belvedere Hotel
SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.

Right on Beautiful Sooke Harbor, 100 acres in extent, rooms, tents and private cottages with every modern convenience. Open fireplaces, tennis, saddle ponies, boating, Evinrude engine and sailboat. Excellent fishing. Covered badminton court, also used for dancing. Reasonable rates.
Phone or Write to Major Cavanagh, E. Sooke
Glenairly Farm
East Sooke

Ten boats for hire on a lake famed for some of the finest fishing, trolling and fly fishing on the island. Stocked with Loch Laven and Kamloops trout. Splendid hunting in season. Write for reservations.
Dan Campbell, R.R. No. 2, Sooke, V.I.
KEMP LAKE
Otter Point Road
Sooke, V.I.

Stay at the New
SOOKE HARBOR HOUSE
Fully equipped with large dining-room, guest rooms, etc. Right on the sea, looking out over the straits. Close to the beach of bathing, tennis, bathing and boating.
Rates, \$10.00 Per Day (American Plan)
Sooke Harbor Camp
Whiffen Spit
Sooke, V.I., B.C.

AN IDEAL HOLIDAY RESORT
Bright sunny rooms, all facing the sea. Wide verandas. Private beach. Milk, cream, eggs, fruit and vegetables from our own dairy and farm.
Luncheon, Midday Dinners, Afternoon Teas
MRS. A. EDWARDS
Phone Sooke Exchange
Stage Passes the Gate
"Ty Collwyn"
SOOKE HARBOR

Chicken Dinner, \$1.00. Parties specially catered for. Modern accommodation for quiet holiday, enjoying real farm life. Motor road to private beach.
The Woodside Farm
SOOKE, V.I.

CLAYOQUOT

THE MOST IDEAL SPOT TO SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY
Completely renovated under new management. Large sunny beach, tennis court, excellent boating and fishing and bathing.
Take the C.P.R. Steamer "Nanah" From: M. T. DAVLEY
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CLAYOQUOT, B.C.
WEST COAST, V.I.

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POP

His Game Is Smashing Things

By J. Millar Watt

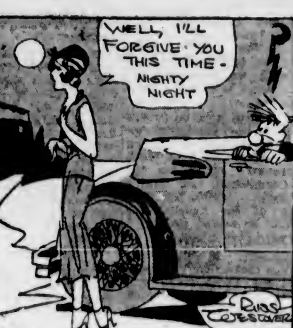


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TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Is Forgotten

By Westover



KRAZY KAT



POLLY AND HER PALS

He Gets His Man

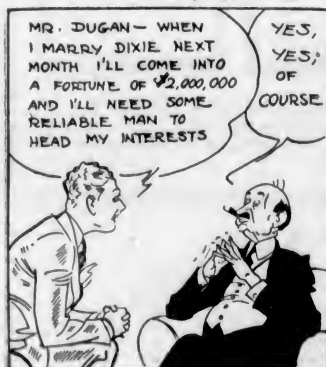
By Cliff Sterrett



DIXIE DUGAN

Cash Money Talks

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



On the Other End of the Air

By C. M. Payne



TOONERVILLE FOLKS



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

We are having a meeting, boys, and are going to investigate something. We are here to find out who put the asphalt in my straw . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



fields of mathematics and chemistry. The word itself is a combination of the Arabic article "al," meaning "the" and "jebra," meaning "reduction" (by equations).

CALLING IT "ALGEBRA"

The young high school student who glibly recited off his "x's" and "y's" in an endeavor to locate an unknown quantity little realizes the illustrious footsteps in which he treads.

For Algebra was presented to us almost bodily by the Arabs, who, during the Middle Ages achieved world-wide pre-eminence for their distinctive investigations into the

COPPER PLANT CLOSES
VIENNA, Aug. 29 (AP)—A dispatch from Salzburg says the Mitterberg Copper Mining & Smelting works, one of the most important smelting companies in Austria, has announced that it will close entirely, discharging all workmen, owing to unprofitable activity as a result of a drop in the price of the metal.

An old farm wagon was used to convey the casket containing the body of Mary Emily Lady Tennyson at her funeral at Freshwater, England, recently.

SHE FAINTED AFTER FOOD

Over-acidity and Flatulence

Nurse's Acute Suffering Corrected by Kruschen

"A nurse's life does not leave much time to spare, but having derived much benefit from taking Kruschen, it's only fair to you and others to pass the facts on."

"I was suffering from over-acidity and flatulence to such an extent that I was completely ill. I couldn't take food. The very thought of it nauseated me. When I actually forced myself to take something, I would be wretchedly ill, and faint afterwards. I really began to feel life was not worth while."

"I have now taken Kruschen for 12 months, and I have no doubt that it has righted my digestive system. I am now quite fit and able to work with vigor again. I recommend the same treatment to those of my patients who are likely to benefit by it."—Nurse E. S. Indigence, caused by a failure in the flow of the gastric or digestive juices. As a result, your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. Start the digestive juices flowing normally, and you'll not have to suffer any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts brings swift and lasting relief from



indigestion. The immediate effect of the six mineral salts in Kruschen is to promote the healthy flow of the vital juices of the body. And that means a blessed end to indigestion and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty. And more! You will soon experience the tonic influence of Kruschen upon your bloodstream. You will begin to feel a new being—happier, heartier, and hungrier than you ever felt in your life. And that is just how Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c, and 75c, per bottle.

HEADMASTER IS BACK FROM TOUR

H. P. Hope, of Brentwood College, Returns to Victoria After Visit to Old Country

H. P. Hope, headmaster of Brentwood College, has returned to Victoria after a three months' visit to

England where, accompanied by Mrs. Hope, he visited a number of the famous institutions of learning in the Old Country, including Cambridge, Eton, Winchester, Charterhouse and Tonbridge.

During his extended tour of these institutions, Mr. Hope obtained an insight into the latest educational improvements and general developments that have taken place.

At Cambridge, Mr. Hope visited six of the former Brentwood School students, who are residing there. They were: J. L. Hinton, of Victoria; W. O. Green, of Cranbrook; M. D. Young, of North Vancouver; C. Ricardo, of Vernon; D. D. M. Williams, and J. R. George, of Victoria.

Another visit by the Brentwood headmaster took him to McGill University, Montreal, where he was delighted to find excellent reports of the seven or eight former Brentwood students attending the institution.

While in England Mr. Hope attended the famous Henley and Cowes regattas and witnessed the Canadian diamond sculls victory.

Conservatives of SAANICH WARD WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 3

Conservatives of Ward Seven, Saanich, are holding their annual meeting on Thursday, September 3, in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue.

As a dance will be held in conjunction with the meeting, all attending are requested to be present as that the meeting may start promptly at 8 o'clock. Premier and Mrs. Tolmie have accepted an invitation to be present.

Officers for the year will be elected, and Premier Tolmie will deliver a short address.

It is the intention to complete the business of the meeting by 9 o'clock, when the floor will be cleared and dancing will occupy the remainder of the evening. Refreshments will be provided. Balloon and statue dancing will be a feature introduced during the evening.

Missing Period in Halibut's History Is Now Discovered

Mystery as to Whereabouts of Eggs, Larvae and Early Transparent Stages Solved by Scientific Surveys of Remote Pacific Regions

THE mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the eggs, larvae and early transparent stages of the halibut before it is large enough to take the hook, has at last been solved by the scientific staff of the International Fisheries Commission on the chartered vessel Dorothy.

They were found this summer on the banks from the south end of Kodiak to Woonessan Island, beyond the Shumagins, west of the Gulf of Alaska. This early life history has up to now been unknown—except for the discovery in the Atlantic of a few larval stages, some of which were taken over great depths near Iceland and some off the coast of Newfoundland. From this it has been discovered that the halibut was a deep-sea spawner, passing its early life over great depths.

The early stages have up to this summer never been recognized, despite the great amount of research done in the Atlantic. As a result of this season's operations, the Halibut Commission now has a complete series showing the early life-history of the halibut. The missing links have been found.

EXTENSIVE SURVEY The Dorothy, in charge of Richard Van Cleave, scientist in the employ of the Commission, and Captain Servold, made a regular series of net hauls last year covering the entire Gulf of Alaska, north of a line from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Kodiak Island, which showed that up to May great numbers of eggs and larvae were to be found near the edge of the continental shelf, and that a small fraction was distributed widely in the open Gulf.

Further operations last year had to be suspended through lack of funds. This year the Dorothy, again under charter to the Commission from May 18 to August 4, ran in excess of 10,000 miles, made 226 stations, and sea and beach seine hauls in all the favorable bays from Cold Bay to the Shumagin Islands. She covered the same course made last year subsequent to May. No larvae were found in the Gulf of Alaska; they had entirely disappeared.

TAKE MANY SPECIMENS The Dorothy was accordingly instructed by wireless to survey in the vicinity of the banks from the south end of Kodiak Island to Woonessan Island, beyond the Shumagins. There, too, no larvae were found well offshore, but great numbers were taken within fifty miles of shore and inside the edge of the banks. In one half hour's haul in July, just outside of Lighthouse Rocks, 118 specimens were taken, and in one region there were on an average fifteen post larval halibut to each net haul.

These post larval stages have never been taken in process of settling to the bottom, their adult habitat. They have, previous to settling, eyes in normal position, on opposite sides of the head, but at

defining the degree of interdependence of the various banks is becoming attainable. Proof is progressively stronger that few or no larvae reach the Canadian coast from the spawning grounds of Alaska. Our evidence strongly indicates that the supply of halibut in Hecate Straits must be independently conserved; that the stock there must be supplied by building up a spawning reserve. Very few of the halibut now being taken there have reached the spawning stage."

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)
10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.
10:45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
11:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

The following programmes, for the convenience of readers, have been divided into half-hour sections and contain the nature of the programme on the National, Columbia, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and other stations, for the twelve-hour period beginning at 9 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—National, National Oration Society; Columbia, French Trio; Pacific, Breakfast with Berry.
9:30 a.m.—National, National Oration Society; Columbia, French Trio; Pacific, Breakfast with Berry.

10:00 a.m.—National, Deems Taylor N.B.C. Musical Series; Columbia, Ann Leaf at the organ.
10:30 a.m.—National, Yeast Poems; Columbia, Balled Hour.

11:00 a.m.—National, National Youth Conference; Columbia, Symphonic Hour with Toshi Seldi; Northwest, Concert Trio.

11:30 a.m.—National, National Youth Conference; Columbia, Symphonic Hour with Toshi Seldi; Northwest, Concert Trio.

12:00 noon—National, Dr. S. Parker Cadman; Columbia, National Pacific; Dave Rosebrook and His Band.

12:30 p.m.—National, Dr. S. Parker Cadman; Columbia, Cathedral Hour; Dave Rosebrook and His Band.

1:00 p.m.—National, National Vespers; Don Lee, Sunday Sunshine.
1:30 p.m.—National, National Vespers; Don Lee, Sunday Sunshine.

2:00 p.m.—National, Catholic Hour; National Pacific, The Vespers.
2:30 p.m.—National, Catholic Hour; National Pacific, The Vespers.

3:00 p.m.—National, Old Stage's Mammoth; Columbia, The World's Business; Northwest, Organ Concert.

3:30 p.m.—National, The Gauchos; Northwest, Hour on Broadway.
4:00 p.m.—National, The Gauchos; Northwest, Hour on Broadway.

4:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

5:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

5:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

6:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

6:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

7:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

7:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

8:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

8:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

9:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

9:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

10:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

10:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

11:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

11:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

12:00 midnight—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

12:30 midnight—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

1:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

1:30 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

2:00 p.m.—National, Columbia's Radio Hour; National Pacific, Gaudier Johansen, Pianist.

Strange as It May Seem!

Let your children be the judge. When buying school supplies. They buy with cents but think with sense. They are economical.

Is there anyone can deny the fact? The Boys' Parliament is fine? I guess it's them we ought to have. And not a pantomime!

Boys' Tweed Knickers.....	59c
Boys' Blue Serge Knickers.....	95c
Boys' Tweed Long Pants.....	\$1.49
Boys' Serge Long Pants.....	\$1.95
Boys' Merino Combinations.....	49c
Boys' Flannel Suits.....	\$2.98
Boys' Long Pant Suits.....	\$5.95
Boys' Fancy Sweaters.....	15c
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts.....	75c
Boys' V-Neck Pullovers.....	69c
Boys' Polo Collar Jerseys.....	69c
Boys' "Big Horn" Khaki Blouses.....	85c
Boys' Golf Socks.....	35c
Boys' "Big Horn" Khaki Shirts, all sizes at.....	85c
Boys' Striped Silk Ties.....	15c
Boys' Strong Braces.....	25c
Boys' Fancy Belts.....	10c
School Grips, metal clasps and lock.....	98c
Girls' Broadcloth Blouses.....	49c
Boys' Broadcloth Blouses, 6 to 12 yrs.....	49c
Girls' Middie.....	\$1.35
Girls' Velvet Dresses.....	\$1.98
Girls' Dimity Slips.....	45c
Girls' Dimity Bloomers.....	25c
Girls' Medium-Weight Vests, all sizes.....	39c
Girls' Fleece-Lined Bloomers.....	25c
Girls' Pullover Jerseys.....	98c
Girls' Sweater Coats.....	\$1.49
Girls' Colored Stockings.....	25c
Girls' Leatherette Jackets.....	\$3.79
Children's Navy Flannel Blazers.....	\$1.98
Children's Pantie Dresses.....	98c
Children's Tams.....	25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AT CRAZY PRICES

PENCILS 2 for 1c at 5c per dozen

EXERCISE BOOKS RULERS PENHOLDERS ERASERS 2c

JUMBO EXERCISE BOOKS 7c

GIANT EXERCISE BOOKS 14c

DRAWING PORTFOLIOS 7c

REEVES' PAINTS 27c

BOYS' STRONG SCHOOL BOOTS \$2.35

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OXFORDS

Fine, pliable calf and sturdy leather soles and rubber heels. Plain toe and toe cap. Sizes 11 to 2... \$1.95 Sizes 8 to 10... \$1.75

GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS SLIPPERS AND SANDALS

Large assortment of styles and colors for growing girls. Military or low heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Regular price \$2.50. Special price \$1.95

BOYS' SCHOOL OXFORDS

Two full extension soles in every pair, bang full of solid leather. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. A real bargain \$2.49

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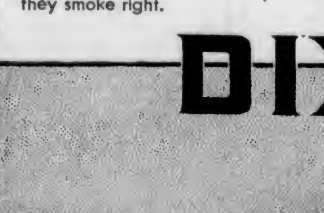
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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Here's a Cigarette That "Hits on High!"

From the first fragrant puff with your morning coffee until the bed-time smoker's night-cap, you enjoy the utmost pleasure when you choose Dixie, Canada's Pleasure Smoke... cool, mild, fragrant... made from selected golden leaf... rolled right so they smoke right.



12 for 15¢
20 for 25¢
50 for 60¢

DIXIE

The Better Cigarette

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

British "Talkies" Have Attained to High Excellence

Films at Malvern Festival Give Good Representation of Progress Made in Production Since Sound First Introduced

LONDON (CP).—British talking films have reached a high degree of excellence, as has been shown in the festival at Malvern, arranged by John Maxwell, of British International Pictures, Limited.

The festival has been held at the Malvern Picture House under the direction of Roy W. Limbert. The films presented during the festival, so far as possible, were representative examples of the progress made in British production since the introduction of sound.

The opening picture was John Galsworthy's play "The Skin Game," which has been transferred to the screen by Alfred Hitchcock.

PICTURES SENT ON FAR TRAVEL

Work of British Artists to Be Shown at Tokio Galleries

LONDON (CP).—There is a romance in the idea of British pictures traveling nearly 12,000 miles to show the Far East, what British artists can do," says G. St. Bernard, art critic of The News-Chronicle.

"British artists' exhibitions, the organizations for showing the works of lesser-known artists at home and displaying our leading men abroad, is preparing its next foreign event. On August 6 a liner left for Japan with about 150 paintings, water colors and black-and-white works locked in the bullion room.

Early in November the biggest galleries in Tokyo will exhibit these pictures, which are by Orpen, Brockhurst, Paul Nash and others, who have already figured at European exhibitions arranged by the organization.

In those cases the Western outlook was present in both art and spectators. In Japan, British artists will be breaking new ground.

MANY VARIETIES OF HEATH IN AFRICA

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP).—South Africa grows a variety of heath, the total number in the Union being estimated at about 500, and in the Cape Peninsula there are 110 varieties. This fact was brought out at a recent meeting of the Cape Natural History Club of South Africa.

J. Middlemost, an enthusiastic member of the club, exhibited a fine collection of thirty-five different varieties of heath, at present in bloom and to be seen at the Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens. These heaths and many other varieties which are not in bloom just now, but which are established at Kirstenbosch, originally came from many different parts of the Cape Province.

Some having been sent from as far East as Port Elizabeth, but they have all been grown from seed at the Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens. Very few varieties were found in any other part of the world, although a few grow in Great Britain and Europe.

Aviatrix Completes Flight

MY Johnson, noted English aviatrix, with her mechanic, C. S. Humphreys, just prior to their departure from Lympne airport on flight from England to Tokyo, which was successfully completed. Her route lay via Russia, Siberia and China.

Visitors amuse museum officers. Interesting discussion arises on interest shown in exhibits by various people.

PLYMOUTH, ENG. (CP).—Why people go to museums, and why, when there, they pretend to be "interested" formed a topic of discussion at the Museums' Association Conference here recently, and some amusing instances were given by prominent delegates.

ALL INTERESTING. Dr. H. Murray, of the Free Public Museum, Liverpool, caused considerable laughter when he described how he questioned large numbers of visitors to discover whether they had learned anything in the museum. The almost invariable answer was that they had seen a great many "interesting" things. Everybody said "interesting." A young minister with a child was very angry at being asked, and said, "You would not expect to learn anything when you are showing a youngster around."

MOST INTERESTING. Sir Henry A. Miers, the president, said that he saw a girl look through a microscope and cry, "Look! Father, this is most interesting." Her father looked and said, "Yes, most interesting." Sir Henry himself then looked and found it was out of focus and all that could be seen were two bits of wire.

A set of six William III two-pronged silver forks, formerly in the Duke of Hamilton's collection, realized £308, or £35 an ounce, at Sotheby's.

DESCENDANTS OF PURITANS SAVE BEACON

Send Money for Centuries-Old Boston Stump to Be Restored

TOWER WELL KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD

Boston Stump, which 500 years ago might have been completed with a steeple, but came instead literally a beacon for the fens and the sea, has been saved from the stump from America. Still more expensively, the descendants of the Puritans who left there 300 years ago to found another Boston in New England.

The Archbishop of Canterbury received in the church below the Stump a cheque for £11,451 for the restoration. The presentation was made by Mr. W. R. Whiting, a descendant of a family associated with the building of the church 600 years ago.

GIFT FROM AMERICA

The tall tower, surmounted by its graceful octagonal lantern, and known all over the world as "the Stump," is the sole object of this gift from America. Still more expensively, the descendants of the Puritans who left Boston in the seventeenth century bearing names still to be found there.

FLOCK TO CEREMONY

People flocked to the church for the presentation ceremony at they might have done to the laying of its foundation stone—people who still regard cormorants arriving on the Stump as birds of doom, bringing warning of the death of some important person in the town; people who are not wholly dissuaded of the belief that the end of the breeze around the west side of the Stump is the devil's puff bequeathed by Satan when he was fought and beaten on that spot by St. Botolph. The Stump is a tradition there as well as abroad.

PROCESSION ROUND TOWN

The presentation ceremony was preceded by a procession round the centre of the town, in which the Mayor and other prominent persons of the town and county took part, and the Archbishop, Bishops and numerous clergy followed. In the church Mr. Whiting presented his cheque together with a book containing the names of subscribers, on a silver salver to the Archbishop at the altar rail. The sermon was preached by the Archbishop.

MESSAGE FROM KING

A message from the King expressing his interest in the occasion was read by the Mayor at a luncheon which followed.

£10,000 GYMNASIUM GIFT

A gymnasium costing £10,000 has been presented to the Royal Merchant Seaman's Orphanage, Bearwood, near Wokingham, Berkshire, by Captain A. Herbert Taylor, son of the late Mr. James Taylor, the Sunderland ship owner.

CANADIAN WAS FAMOUS EDITOR

F. Mackenzie Was War Correspondent of Daily Mail—Studied the Soviet

F. A. Mackenzie, who died in England recently at the age of sixty-one, was formerly well known as a journalist and war correspondent.

Born in Quebec on September 17, 1869, he came to England as a young man resolved to make his mark in newspaper work.

After starting on the old Echo, he succeeded the late Lord Northcliffe, and became in 1900 war correspondent of The Daily Mail.

WAR CORRESPONDENT

He remained in this post for ten years, which included the Russo-Japanese War, in which he served his paper with enterprise and devotion. In February, 1910, he was appointed editor of The Times Weekly Edition, a post which he relinquished in 1914, and took up work on the special numbers of The Times.

STUDIED SOVIET. After the Russian revolution he decided to make an independent study of the men and methods of the Soviet Government. In 1921 The Chicago Daily News appointed him correspondent in Russia and Northern Europe, and for five years he narrated his experiences.

Beginning with friendly interest, he traveled widely and interviewed all classes of people. But gradually he passed to deep despair at the trend of events.

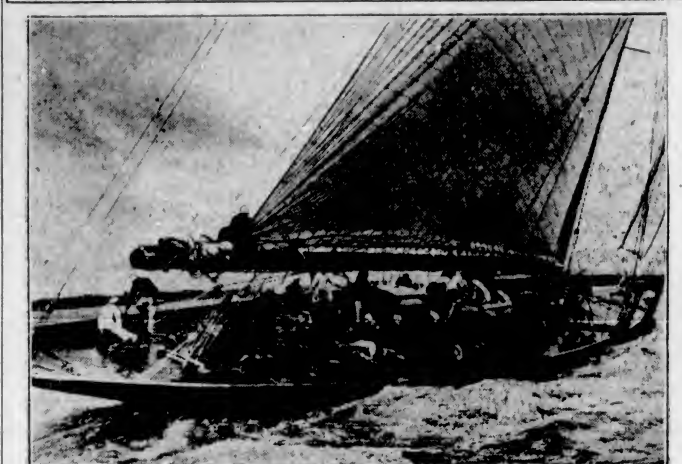
DISILLUSIONED

At length he returned from Russia completely disillusioned, and revealed many facts which he had collected as a skilled observer. Although he was a physically strong man, the horrors of those years imposed a heavy strain upon him and probably sowed the seeds of the disease which caused his death.

DEEPLY RELIGIOUS

Mackenzie published many books, chiefly revised collections of newspaper articles, and they showed his gift for marshalling his facts. He possessed a deep religious sense, and wrote several publications for the Salvation Army. His missionary sympathies accounted for his book, "The Tragedy of Korea." He married Miss Kathleen Willett, by whom he had four children, all surviving him.

His Majesty Takes the Sea Way



The Above Excellent Close-Up Shows an Active Moment Aboard His Majesty's Yacht Britannia During a Recent Trial Race at Ryde, in Which Great Britain's Finest Yachts Competed.

Remains in West Indies Puzzle Archaeologists

Recent Discovery on Mountainside Thought to Be Relic of Earliest Stone Age of 10,000 Years Ago

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua, B.W.I.—Prehistoric ruins recently discovered on a mountainside on this island are attracting the attention of archaeologists. They are said to be the only neolithic remains found thus far in the West Indies. An English visitor, with some knowledge of archaeology, who inspected them expressed the opinion that they might be the earliest Stone Age and might be at least 10,000 years old.

COLUMNS OF STONE

The relics consist partly of rudely carved columns of stone, ranging from three to six feet in height, and are situated on what was once an active volcano. Some are groups of smaller stones, one of which forms a semicircle facing the east. In the vicinity weapons and axes of stone and flint have been unearthed, also a remarkable stone ornament skillfully inlaid with rows of colored crystals.

EXCAVATION ABOUT THE RUINS HAS BEEN PROHIBITED BY THE COLONIAL

BOTANICAL GARDENS. REVERTING TO PUBLIC

LONDON.—After years of private ownership, one of Britain's most beautiful parks, the Royal Botanical Gardens, is to become public property.

Occupying eighteen acres adjacent to Regent's Park, the Royal Botanical Gardens was laid out in 1839, and for the last score years the public was admitted on stated days at a small charge.

With the expiration of the Botanical Society's lease next April, the park will revert to the public.

FURTHER HONORS FOR FAMOUS CAT

Stained Glass in Guildhall Now Gives Mellowed Glory to Dick Whittington's Feat

LONDON (CP).—In the mellowed glory of stained glass window in her great Guildhall, London has enshrined the old story of Dick Whittington and His Cat.

Generations of children the world over have thrilled at the story of the poor, discouraged London apprentice, who, resting with his cat by the roadside at Ilalington, turned again to the city as he hears the prophetic chiming of Bow Church.

NO FANTASY

Pond fathers, as they told the bedtime story, have linked it with Jack and the Beanstalk. Yet Dick Whittington was no fantasy of the mind. Whatever his beginning, he became one of London's pioneers of foreign trade. He was a great benefactor.

Profit from his ships went largely into the building of the Guildhall which stands today—the Guildhall where successive Prime Ministers of Canada have received the freedom of the City of London.

SCENERY IN LIFE

The new window, the gift of Lord Wakefield, depicts scenes from the life of Whittington. He is seen welcoming King Henry V and his Queen to the Guildhall. He is seen as a poor boy, he sits on the milestone at Ilalington, dreaming of ships to be.

And delighted children, as today they see the sights of London Town, turn scornfully from huge memorials to departed statesmen. One figure they seek above all. From the window it looks grandly down on the statue of the elder Pitt below.

IT IS THE FIGURE OF DICK WHITTINGTON'S CAT

Pictures Rather More Valuable Than the Frames

LONDON.—A provincial art dealer carried two pictures into Christie's saleroom and announced he had been offered about \$35 for the frames. "I think that's a good offer for the frames," he said, "but can you tell me if the pictures themselves are worth anything?"

Examined by experts, the pictures were found to be eighteenth century portraits by the American artist, Gilbert Stuart. The dealer had purchased them from an American living in England.

Put up at auction, one picture sold for \$4,050 and the other for \$7,875. Stuart was one of the celebrated painters of his time. He came to London as a student of Benjamin West and painted most of the notable Americans in England.

He died in Boston in 1808.

NOTED AUTHOR SEEKS DEGREE

Writer of "Journey's End" Will Be Undergraduate at Thirty-Four Years

LONDON (CP).—The fact that R. C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End," is going up to Oxford at the age of thirty-four as an undergraduate has raised the question whether there is any age limit for undergraduates," says The News-Chronicle.

There is not. There have been many cases of middle-aged men coming up, writes an Oxford correspondent, and in some cases they have taken degrees with flying colors. The deciding factor whether a man will be admitted to Oxford is over fifty when he took his degree. Most of the older men have a very difficult time, however, as they have got out of the habit of the close and accurate study which is required. Within the last few years there was quite a venerable undergraduate in Oxford, but he did not stay the course. Most undergraduates in their thirties or over are men who wish to enter the church."

MUCH OLDER MEN

"We have had much older men," says Douglas Venn, the university registrar. "When I was an undergraduate a man and his son were up at the same time. He was at New College. He had married early and was over fifty when he took his degree. Most of the older men have a very difficult time, however, as they have got out of the habit of the close and accurate study which is required. Within the last few years there was quite a venerable undergraduate in Oxford, but he did not stay the course. Most undergraduates in their thirties or over are men who wish to enter the church."

HISTORIC GLASS SOLD IN LONDON

Twenty-One Panels of Finest Old Workmanship Go Under the Hammer at Christie's

No fewer than twenty-one panels of English stained glass, the property of Lord Manton, were offered for sale at Christie's on July 30. They were removed from the chapel on the lakeside at Compton Verney, so long the property of the Verney family.

This stained glass is of the finest workmanship of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, of elaborate design, and glowing with deep, rich blues and purples and crimson, of which the old glass-painters possessed the secret.

Of not only artistic but historical interest are the two panels, a pair, with portraits of Richard Verney (died 1577), and of Anne Danvers, his wife.

Richard Verney is fully accoutred in plate armor, and his surcoat is charged with the arms of the Verney family, quartered. The dame is also attired in a surcoat, charged with arms—the first and fourth quarters of Danvers, the second and third Verney. She was the daughter of Sir William Danvers, Justice of the Court of Common Pleas.

Bible Still Heads List of Best Hundred Books

LONDON (CP).—Years ago the list of the "Best Hundred Books," compiled by the late Sir John Lubbock (afterwards Avebury), was a recognized standard for all striving after "self-improvement." The Saturday Review recently asked its readers to revise this list. The results are interesting. Dr. Smiles' "Self-Help" and Taylor's "Holy Living and Dying" have no followers nowadays it seems.

On the other hand Keble's "Christian Year" and Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii" still have admirers. "Westward Ho" finds a good place in the revised list, and "East Lynne" is not entirely forgotten.

Amongst more modern authors Hardy seems to be favored than Meredith. Shaw, Bennett, Galsworthy, Chesterton and Barrie are well supported, but Wells is admitted rather for his merits in historical writing than in story telling.

The winning list of "Best Hundred Books" begins with the Bible, followed by "The Koran," "Aesop's Fables" comes eleventh. "The Imitation" is twenty-first; "Arabian Nights," twenty-third; Shakespeare, twenty-sixth; "Pilgrims Progress," thirty-fifth; Dickens and Thackeray occupy sixteenth and sixty-first place respectively with "Pickwick Papers" and "Vanity Fair." Ruskin comes eighteenth with his "Seven Lamps," and Newman eighty-first with his "Apologia." Final place in the Hundred is given to the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

Rodin Sculptures And Drawings Are Delighting London

Biggest Exhibition of Works by the Great French Artist Yet Seen in Metropolis Contain Many Masterpieces in Bronze

LONDON (CP).—The biggest exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Auguste Rodin (1840-1917), French sculptor, yet seen in London is being held at present at the Leicester Galleries here. There are 115 exhibits, and the preface to the catalogue is by George Bernard Shaw, in facsimile handwriting.

Gul St. Bernard, art critic of The News-Chronicle, writing about the exhibition which was recently opened by the French Ambassador, M. de Fleurbaey, referred to Shaw's preface as follows: "Mr. Shaw deems a preface unnecessary, and declares that he has been immortalized in Rodin's 1900 bust of him. And Rodin? He is already immortalized in the thousands of efforts by lesser artists to capture his strong style."

BLUES LEARN FLYING GAME

Dons Also Join the Throng of Air-Minded University Men

This year's camp of the Oxford University Air Squadron numbered among its complement a most distinguished company. Two Dons, whose subjects at the university are history and physics respectively, and a lecturer in agriculture and forestry have been in camp as ordinary members.

BLUES OF ALL KINDS. There have also been two rowing Blues (one a brother of the winner of the King's Cup race), a cricket blue, an athletic blue, and an ice hockey international.

These Blues may count themselves fortunate to have fulfilled the high standard of physical fitness now being set by the Royal Air Force for those who attend the camp. Fellow Blues, passed by doctors in Oxford as fit, have been rejected by R.A.F. medical officers.

One of them, as Oxford's first string in the pole jump, might have been expected to be specially fit for a contest in aviation, but he, with eight other Oxford men, has found that normal fitness and excellence in athletics do not necessarily constitute fitness for flying, judged by the high standards of the R.A.F.

In contrast with the case of the Cambridge squadron there was no close relations between the camp and the engineering school and flying.

FEW ARE ENGINEERS. Most of the members of the squadron are reading "Greats"; not more than seven per cent are engineers. Six of the Rhodes scholars have been in camp, and nobody ultimately chosen by the Selection Committee and passed by the doctors has failed to acquire flying skill.

ROYAL COLLEGE ON NEW CAREER. The Royal College of Surgeons has entered, in the words of its president, Lord Moynton, on "a new career." The laying of the foundation stone of the new Browne Surgical Research Farm at Downe was the first step in that career; the final step may, perhaps, be the supersession of surgery by methods which will obviate its use.

AN IDEAL SET. That at any rate is one of the ideals which the college has set before it in embarking on studies which have as their object a clearer knowledge of the origins and processes of disease in the animal body. The Buckton Browne Farm lies well within the tradition of British medicine. Much of the work of John Hunter was done at his farm at Chiswick, and Jenner, Hunter's pupil, achieved on a farm a discovery which doubled the population of Europe.

A GOOD OMEN. That the Buckton Browne Farm should be situated within a stone's-throw of the house where, during forty years, Charles Darwin thought and worked and wrote is of good omen.

SAIL TO EXPLORE CANADIAN ISLAND. Oxford University Exploration Club Sends Expedition to Uninhabited Akpatok in North

The 1931 expedition of the Oxford University Exploration Club has sailed from Liverpool for St. John's, Newfoundland, whence an auxiliary schooner has been chartered to make a journey to the Labrador Coast to the objective, Akpatok Island, in Ungava Bay.

Akpatok Island, which is approximately fifty miles in length, has been known since 1610, when Hudson, in passing the island in July of that year, gave it the name of Desire Provoketh, but the earliest recorded landing of a white man is that of Dr. Robert Bell, of the Canadian Geological Survey, who put ashore there for a few hours in 1885.

The island is still uninhabited, though visited from time to time by Eskimos from the mainland, in search of walrus.

The importance of this expedition is in the representation of several sciences in an inland survey in a part of the world where exploration, concerned hitherto chiefly with the Northwest Passage and the whaling industry, has been almost entirely confined to the seaboard and provides little scientific fact with regard to the interior.

News From Here and There Across Canada

Arctic Physicians Travel Thousands Of Miles By Sled

Surgical Operations Among Eskimos and Settlers in Northwest Territories Now Made Possible by Appointment of Seven Doctors to Region by Canadian Government

By JAMES MONTAGNE
(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, (S.N.S.)—Surgical operations will soon become common among the Eskimos and Indians of the Northwest Territories, now that the Canadian Government has established seven doctors in that expansive area above the sixtieth parallel of latitude, from opposite Greenland to Alaska. Doctors and hospitals have been established at strategic places throughout the region to serve a growing native and white population coming daily into closer touch with the developments of civilization.

Changes in methods of living with the development of the territory have brought to the natives frequent epidemics of influenza, which have wiped out whole villages and camps. Colds are becoming common, and the Eskimo never knew what a cold was before he started wearing store clothes and eating canned foods. All this has been noted by traders and Government explorers, who have advocated the establishment of medical centres to teach the natives sanitation and how to adapt their life to the changing conditions.

The doctors of the Northwest Territories are not office-bound. Their territory encompasses hundreds of square miles, and they have to visit their patients. It is not a matter of the sick coming to the doctor, but the doctor seeking out the sick. He travels by airplane, canoe, river steamer or dog team to his patients.

BASE AT MACKENZIE
The Mackenzie River country being the most populated, four of the seven doctors are located there. Port Smith is the most southerly of the chain of medical posts, situated at the boundary of the Northwest Territories and Alberta, on the Slave River. Farther down the river, at Resolution, on Great Slave Lake, is another doctor. The third is at Fort Simpson, on the Mackenzie River. Indian live in this territory, and so the Department of Indian Affairs looks after these three doctors. They have hospital accommodation available, the hospitals being operated jointly by the Government and the missionary organizations.

At Akivik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River on the Arctic Ocean, where Lindberg and his wife have recently his wife, Dr. J. A. Urquhart, is in charge. His territory encompasses 57,500 square miles.

ANNUAL MILEAGE
He has been stationed there for two years. Last year he travelled 3,500 miles by dog team in the carrying out of his duties. During the summer he ran up a mileage of 3,000 in his hospital ship, Medico, which is equipped to carry a number of patients. Dr. Urquhart has found the Eskimos ideal patients, and states that they never request help unnecessarily.

At Coppermine, 600 miles along the Arctic coast from Akivik, is another doctor. The next one has his quarters at Chesterfield Inlet on Hudson Bay. The fourth of those appointed by the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior is at Pangnirtung, on Baffin Island, and is separated from Greenland only by the ice-packed Davis Strait.

HOLIDAY EVERY FEW YEARS
The medical posts are equipped with all the necessary appliances and medicines to take care of the inhabitants of the large territory around each hospital. Enough supplies to last two years are on hand, taking care of the possibilities that no boat or plane can come through for a year. Once a year new supplies are shipped in, and every few years it is expected that doctors will be given a holiday from their isolated medical practice.

WOMEN TAKING UP HOMESTEADS

History Made by Alberta's Land Scheme—More Than 1,000 Given Grants

EDMONTON, (CP).—Homestead entries in Alberta for the month of July numbered 1,114, more than half of which were taken through the Edmonton Land Office. Of the total for the month 331 entries were made by women, this being the first month in which the new law enabling women to homestead was in operation.

Included also in the total were eight soldier grants and 147 second homesteads, eighty-one of the latter being in the Edmonton district. In first homestead entries the figures by land district offices were as follows: Edmonton, 545; Peace River, 236; Grande Prairie, 142; Calgary, twenty-six; Lethbridge, ten.

LEAVE DROUGHT AREAS
A fairly large proportion of the second homestead entries were made by settlers moving out from the drought areas of Southern Alberta and relocating in the North, and it is expected that the August figures will show a still heavier percentage from this source.

Alberta is now the only province in Canada that is homesteading lands, and the July report indicates that the new administration policy is getting full action. The feature of the month was the business done by women, who gave every appearance of appreciating and responding to their new privileges of equal terms with men. The 331 women's entries were divided about half-and-half between single and married women, most of the former being daughters of farmers already holding homesteads in their own name.

SAGA OF SEA IS UNFOLDED AT HALIFAX

Killer Shark Carries Sailor to Doom in Titanic Ocean Struggle

SEALERS ATTACKED WHEN BOAT CA'SIZES

(Special to The Colonist)

HALIFAX, N.S. (S.N.S.)—Victim of a man-eating shark, the mangled body of Mattie Rapo, Finlander, has just been given up from the depths of Liscomb Harbor. Two Liscomb fishermen found the remains and brought them to their native town, where Internet marks the closing chapter of one of the most gruesome sea tragedies of the year.

Through an interpreter Mattie Rapo, Finlander, told through trembling lips the tragic saga of the deep in which the life of his thirty-two-year-old companion, Mattie Rapo, was claimed. He told of blood-stained waters which tossed and heaved where a moment before a man-eater had plunged deep down into the heart of the Atlantic, carrying in its formidable teeth a half-drowned, struggling human.

It happened off Marie Joseph while Julku and Mattie were out sealing. A heavy sea pitched their frail craft about on the waters. The boat was caught broadside by a huge wave and overturned, throwing the two sailors into the water. They clung on top of their capsize boat, but another wave hurled them once more into the swirling sea. This time their boat was battered beyond recovery. They struck out for the coast line two miles distant.

But the peril of the angry waters was not destined to be their sole cause for alarm. Sharks appeared. Both were handicapped by heavy rubber bands which dragged them down. Julku managed to rid himself of his by wriggling, pulling and kicking. Unfortunately Mattie had a light grip on and in his half-drowned condition he was unable to remove them.

SHARKS ATTACK
Glancing back at the sound of a terrified scream, Julku witnessed a sight which he will remember to the end of his days. Some yards away Mattie was struggling broadside in the jaws of a mighty shark and four or five other sharks were flashing through the water, their dark snouts and dull grey bodies circling the human prey. Then the shark disappeared beneath the surface.

That was the last Julku saw of his companion.

After a battle against huge waves Julku finally reached the shores of Cook's Island, drew himself up on the beach, and lapsed into merciful unconsciousness. It was there that residents of Marie Joseph found him.

U.S. CRUISERS FORM PORTION OF BREAKWATER
POWELL RIVER, (CP).—Another former cruiser of the United States navy will shortly be added to the equipment of the Powell River Company. The hull of the cruiser Huron, recently dismantled and broken up at Bremerton, will soon form a portion of Powell River's breakwater.

Several months ago the former cruiser Huron was towed into port and her hull now rests in the water of the log pond to provide protection for the "raw newprint" against the storms of the Gulf of Georgia. The old steel hull, however, useless for war purposes, is still valuable in peace as a defence against wind and tides.

The purchase of these hulls involved considerable official negotiations. Permission to use them, even for breakwater purposes, must be obtained through Geneva, and other guarantees that they will never be used for war purposes must be given.

NOTED DELEGATES
Prominent among those attending the conference, in addition to Earl Jellicoe, hero of Jutland, are: A. F. Home, honorary treasurer of the B.E.S.L., and enquire to His Majesty the King, adjutant of His Majesty's Bodyguard, Captain Donald Simson, honorary secretary of the B.E.S.L., a native of New Zealand, Colonel John Brown, president of the British Legion, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, an active worker for ex-servicemen, and A. H. Francks, leader in the British section.

India will be represented by S. Webb Johnson and W. E. Botting; Rhodesia, by Lieut.-Colonel Marshall Hole and Colonel Frank Johnson; Sierra Leone, by Captain P. Clements; South Africa, by Brigadier-General J. S. Wille; Major H. Mills and Colonel W. H. Scarth; Shanghai, by Very Rev. Dean A. O. S. Trivett; Northern Ireland, by Capt. J. L. Bennett; Australia, Lieut.-Colonel L. M. Mullen, and L. A. Robb; Irish Free State by Capt. A. D. Whitehead, and Wales by H. Calderwood. Other parts of the Empire to be represented are: Scotland, British Guiana, Malaya, Mauritius, New Zealand, Newfoundland and Nigeria.

Noted Westerner Made Indian Chief



RECENTLY members of the Cree Tribe of Indians of Western Canada gathered at Regina, and with a colorful ceremony initiated A. E. Whitmore, president of the Regina Exhibition Association, into their ranks as a Cree Chief, giving him the name of Chief Wee-Ya-Tee-Quah-Payo, or "Smiling Face." When Mr. Whitmore was a lad his parents lived on a homestead near Regina and the lad was a playmate of Chief Big Bear, then head of the Crees. Mr. Whitmore rather staggered both the Indians and the huge crowd of visitors to the ceremony when he replied to the welcome in the Cree language. The above photograph (left to right), shows Chief Achim Piapot, Chief Smiling Face (A. E. Whitmore) and Chief John Piapot. Mr. Whitmore is vice-chairman of the executive and finance committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina next year.

Memorial Is Unveiled to Police Fort

FORT STEELE, B.C. (CP).—In the rising mountains of Southeast British Columbia—almost due south of Calgary—a rugged stone cairn marks the site of the first Northwest Mounted Police fort in British Columbia. The fort was built in 1887 by Superintendent Sam Steele (afterwards Major-General Sir Samuel Benfield Steele, K.C., M.G., C.B., M.V.O.) with Inspectors Z. T. Wood, C. F. A. Huot, Surgeon F. H. Powell and the men of "D" division. The presence of this famous force acting under the able and tactical command of Steele secured peace and order in the country at a critical time.

INSCRIPTION ON THE JABLET REELS:
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CANADIAN C. OF C. MEETS IN REGINA
Strong Delegation From East Will Attend Sixth Annual Convention

MONTREAL, (CP).—The sixth convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will be held at Regina from September 7-10, and an interesting tour for the members has been arranged by the Chamber in connection with that gathering.

Members of the Eastern party will entrain at Montreal for Toronto, where a day will be spent visiting the Canadian National Exhibition. From the Queen City the party will travel to Kenora, then on to visit the Sherridon and Flin Flon mines, and afterwards to Churchill for a day. Churchill is said to be the most interesting place in the West, and the party is reported to have said of the new port on the Hudson Bay "that a few days at Churchill is worth a week's holiday down South."

Col. J. H. Woods, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, has just returned from a visit to the Western provinces, and he intimates that there will be in all probability a special train from both Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It is expected that a representative number of business men from other parts of the Dominion will also join the trip.

AREA SOLIDLY STAKED
The new gold find involved few of the old romantic bargains of the past. Mr. Munroe explained. As a matter of fact, all the land in the district was staked when the Red Lake strike was in full swing.

NOT A "DISCOVERY"
This is not a "discovery," this soft-spoken, six-foot prospector declared. "It is a development. Sensational publicity killed the Red Lake goldfield. The Red Lake strike, played up as a breath-taking gold find, proved to be little more than a normal Ontario goldfield. I don't want to see a rush of people to the McKenna Island district, who would find the district, and 'in all probability starve to death.'"

NEWS "LEAKED OUT"
Two months' hard work was put on the claim, Mr. Munroe said, before any results warranting public announcement were found. As it was, he said, the news had "leaked out" rather unexpectedly.

Asked if he had had assays of the rock in the claim, Mr. Munroe replied, "Some of it. But why assay gold? The reply showed his confidence.

A unique aspect of this gold vein is the fact that the mainland around the island is composed of granite, a rock in which gold is never found. It would be impossible to say whether the vein extended to the mainland, Munroe stated.

B.C. SEAL SNOUT RACKET BROKEN
Federal Authorities Solve Mysterious Source of Hair Seal Snouts

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP).—The Federal Department of Fisheries has at last broken up the seal snout racket.

Ontario Cancer Research Board Completes Task

Canon Cody, Chairman, Tells of Remarkable New Treatments Studied at European Universities and Clinics—Diagnosing of Blood Among Latest Discoveries in Tracing Disease

QUEBEC, (CP).—"The Commission feels that they have obtained very valuable information that will be of great help to the Government and to those suffering from the fall disease of cancer in their fight against the dreaded disease," declared Canon H. J. Cody, chairman of the Ontario Commission on Cancer on his arrival here en route home to Toronto after spending several weeks in England and Europe with other members of the Commission, studying the treatment and cure of cancer.

"From the data acquired on our tour of Europe, I find that more progress in the treatment of cancer has been made in the past twelve months than in the same period in any time past," he stated further, declaring that radiation had been proved to be very effective in the use to which it has been applied.

RADIO-THERAPY
The primary object of the Commission was to look into the treatment of cancer by radio-therapy. The Ontario Government wanted to know how successful the treatment was in commission was appointed, which consists of several prominent Ontario doctors proficient in cancer treatment, and Canon Cody was named to act as chairman of the Commission. Previous to their departure for the Old Country the Commission visited several radio-logical institutes in various cities of the Eastern United States.

BEST EQUIPMENT IN WORLD
While in the Old Country the Commission visited radio-logical centres in London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Hamburg. During their tour of Europe the Commission found that equipment for the treatment of cancer was the best in the world, especially the German X-ray units, which have their equal nowhere in the universe. While in Paris, discussions were held with Dr. Ragaud, a famous radiologist of the Curie Institute. At the University of Louvain, in Brussels, the Commission saw one of the best equipped units for the treatment of cancer that any university possesses. After visiting Brussels they proceeded to Berlin and Stockholm, in which city they found the most modern method of cancer treatment in the world, which is under the direction of two famous European doctors, Forrel and Bernheim.

VISIT TO SWEDEN
Living and working conditions in Sweden, declared Canon Cody, "are very much akin to those of Ontario, which made our work there very much easier and more pleasant."

In Copenhagen they visited the Finsen Institute, which is under the direction of Dr. Finsen, who has perfected a ray, called after himself, which is doing much good in the fight against a dreadful disease known as "lupus," which eats away the flesh.

From Copenhagen the Commission traveled to Hamburg, and back to London, where discussions were held with Lord Rutherford, a famous physicist who has done much in the field of radio-activity.

NEW TREATMENT
Considerable discussion was held over the work of a Dutch physician, Dr. Benda, who has discovered a treatment for the cure of cancer by the diagnosing of the blood. He claims that if an afflicted person has his blood diagnosed before the sickness has a complete hold on him, that by the (Dr. Benda's) method he can cure the person.

That the cancer cure is far from being perfected and much remains to be done in that respect is the opinion of Canon Cody, but scholars all over the world are at work trying to find the cause of the disease, and various methods are being attempted in an effort to obtain a successful remedy.

The result of the Commission's findings cannot be disclosed until a report is made to the Ontario Government.

SCIENCE AIDING FISH INDUSTRY

EXTENSION OF IRRIGATION IS BEING SOUGHT

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. (CP).—Extension of irrigation to 45,000 acres is sought by United Farmers of Alberta for the Purple Springs, Grimsby Lake, Burdett and Bow Island districts of Alberta's south. The farmer body urges a conference of interested farmers, Canadian Pacific Railway officials and Dominion and Provincial Government representatives to inaugurate the scheme.

Water supply is the big problem for the irrigation extension. Reservoirs are believed available in Chin Coulee, but it is understood it may be necessary to obtain water from the mountains near Lethbridge. Reconstruction of an irrigation ditch would be necessary if the water is run from the mountains. As reconstruction work would be very expensive, efforts will be made to find a reservoir in Chin Coulee.

BONUS FOR PLOUGHING
WEYBURN, SASK. (CP).—Bonus of \$2 per acre on fall ploughing done in connection with plans for the 1932 crop is sought in petitions being signed in the drought areas of South Saskatchewan. Those supporting the signature campaign believe that such a system of distributing relief would help out helpfully and satisfactorily. Premier J. T. M. Anderson, of Saskatchewan, is stated to have expressed his approval of the proposal in principle and to have referred the suggestion to Premier R. B. Bennett at Ottawa.

DEPLETION OF NORTH SEA FISH SUPPLY TURNS ATTENTION TO NEWFOUNDLAND
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP).—With a well-equipped laboratory at his station at Bay Bulls, Dr. Harold Thomson, of the Scotch Fishery Board, has begun making his investigations into the marine life of Newfoundland. The work being done by the marine biologist is at the instigation of the British Government, which is desirous of seeking further development in the fisheries of her Island Dominion, and is paying approximately one-half of the expenses of the survey.

The depletion of fish supply in the North Sea of recent years has turned the attention of Great Britain to the possibility of developing new sources within the Empire. The British Government wants to see a development of the Newfoundland fisheries, especially along the lines of new and improved methods of cure. If present plans materialize an extensive market is promised for these products when they are put up in a way to appeal to the British public.

The steam trawler Cape Agulhas is now being fitted out as a complete floating laboratory for the coming deep-sea investigation work. At the same time French investigators are doing similar work at St. Pierre and on the Grand Bank. All are working together, making scientific studies of the movements of the fish, and they hope, within a few years, to be able to give reliable information in advance as to where the best catches can be made.

Shows Young Canada How It Is Done



Sergeant A. G. Fulton, of England, Thrice King's Prize Winner at Bisley, Is Shown Above Instructing Two Young Canadians at Long Branch, Ontario Ranges, the Proper Position for Firing. The Coming Young Marksmen are Orval McCutcheon and Mettie Phillips.

Even the Big Railway Locomotive Goes Into Hospital at Times

LOCOMOTIVES, like human beings, occasionally get "run down" and have to go into "hospital" for a thorough overhauling. In fact, from the time an engine is built to the day when it retires to the breaking-up shed it is watched with the utmost care and when "ailments" develop they are promptly remedied.

The reason for all this attention is obvious. An express locomotive costs many thousands of dollars to build, but of still greater importance is the fact that upon the well-being of the engine depend the lives of hundreds of passengers.

The "life" of a railway engine depends on its duties; a locomotive engaged in transporting passengers or freight at express speed will naturally require much more overhauling than will a shunting engine, for example. There are locomotives running today with the same framing that they had when first put in service twenty to thirty years ago, though they have during that period been given new wheel treads, crank axles and a new boiler.

Generally speaking, an express engine has a working life of twenty years, during which period it will earn for its owners anything between \$100,000 and \$300,000.

There are at least 3,000 working parts in an engine. Every year each locomotive goes into hospital for a thorough examination and general repair. All engine-fitting shops are constructed on the same principle: the engine stands over a pit about three feet deep, which enables the fitters to work with comparative ease beneath it.

The engine is first of all stripped of its outside mechanism, such as connecting rods, axle rods, brakes, etc., to enable the wheels to be taken away; this is done by lifting the locomotive bodily in the air by means of a crane. The engine is then lowered on to specially prepared stands, and the fitters take off all the working parts. Then, the locomotive being completely dismantled, the railway "doctors" commence their examination.

The framing is tried over to see whether it is suffering from strain; new axle boxes are fitted, slide valves are refaced, and so on. Meanwhile, other workmen are overhauling the boiler, replacing defective tubes with new ones and clearing out the year's accumulation of dirt.

After a thorough overhaul and the replacement of worn parts the giant is cleaned up and sent out to work again—practically as good as new.

A dear little girl of seven or eight years stood one day before a closed gate. A gentleman passed. The dear little girl turned and said to him, "Will you please open this gate for me, mister?" The gentleman stopped. "Certainly, my child," he said, grasping the handle. "But why couldn't you open the gate yourself?" "Because," said the little girl, "the paint's not dry yet."

Using fishing-rods fitted with a lamp which lights when a fish is caught, and an automatic device which promptly reels in the line, a fisherman at Genoa, Italy, handles twenty fish lines at one time, and all he has to do is to unhook the fish and replace the bait.

Britain's Hollywood Going Strong



Molly Lamont, a South African girl who is prominent in British filmdom.

Betty Amann, a star in England's talking pictures.

UP till five or six years ago the moving pictures that came out of Great Britain were rotten. There isn't any use mincing words about it. More than once, after going to see a film that was advertised as "British Made," I swore that I'd never be taken in by that brand again. The photography was dark and crude, the continuity was bad, and the dramatics were usually silly. All the war pictures I saw seemed to be done to repeated renditions of "Rule Britannia." Hollywood could afford to laugh at such feeble competition, and Hollywood did laugh quite raucously.

It's a long film that has no breaks in it, however, and things have a funny way of breaking in John Bull's favor. Today Hollywood isn't laughing at British films. There really isn't anything to laugh about, for the British have learned how to produce films under glass, and they are turning out stuff of superlative quality. Great Britain has the playwrights, she has the directors, she has the photographers, she has the players, and she has the money.

The big British producers are known as British International Pictures, Limited. The offices of the company are in London. The studios are located at Elstree, some seven miles north of the metropolis. The history of the organization is brief, and interesting. The company was formed by its present chairman, Mr. John Maxwell, in the Spring of 1927. Its share capital was £50,000—about \$250,000. Today, with its subsidiary concerns, the company represents an investment of \$25,000,000. The studios at Elstree alone represent a capital investment of approximately \$2,000,000.

In its early years the company faced the discouraging competition of American films. Hollywood had gained a tremendous lead during the war. British actors and directors had other business on hand in those days. By acquiring chains of theatres and pushing the sale of his pictures in foreign countries, the American film producer has created what practically amounted to a monopoly. He had the British theatres hog-tied. The weak British film producers couldn't get a look-in.

Britain, however, was alive to the situation that had developed, and she began to deal with it in her own way. In 1927 the Government passed the Cinematograph Films Act, by which cinemas were obliged to include in their programmes a proportion of British films, grading up to twenty per cent, and film renters were obliged to obtain a similar percentage of British films for distribution. With the passage of this act, British International Pictures were put on their feet. They had been given a chance to fight the American Goliath, and they went out to meet the giant, confident that they could bring him to his knees.

Victim to the depollations of Henry VIII at the Dissolution of the Monasteries, Iola Goch, the bard of Owen Glendower, is said to have been buried in the Abbey. In the vicinity of the Abbey ruins stands a broken shaft, a little over six feet high, known as Elia's Pillar, which is one of the most remarkable crosses in Wales, and which is supposed to have given the Vale its name, Valle Crucis, i.e., "The Vale of the Cross." According to the original inscription on the cross, which has long since been effaced, it was erected early in the ninth century by Concanan ap-Cadell ap Brochmael as a memorial to his great-grandfather, Eliseg, Lord of Powis, who fought in the battle at Bangor Iscoed in 607, when Ethelfrid of Northumbria won the last great victory of Saxon heathendom over British Christianity, and massacred 1,200 monks because he considered that, as they were praying for his defeat, they were fighting against him. The present inscription on the broken cross records the fact that it had been wantonly mutilated during the great Civil War of the mid-seventeenth century.—(Copyrighted).

Dry Mash for Poultry

THE superiority of the dry mash as a feed for poultry over either a wet mash or a combined dry and wet mash is clearly shown in a test conducted during the past four years at the Cape Rouge Experimental Station of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

These tests showed that while feed cost slightly more in the dry mash ration the increase in egg production from flocks of similar size was so substantial that they resulted in a net saving in the cost of producing a dozen of eggs of 16 cents.

The laying flock fed the dry mash numbered eighty-eight birds, producing a total of 3,872 eggs, which sold for a total value of \$235.32; while the cost of the dry mash fed was \$71.04, making the average cost per dozen 22 cents.

With a flock of eighty-one birds fed a wet mash production totaled 2,420 eggs having a selling value of \$137.68, while the feed cost \$67.92, making the cost of eggs per dozen 38 cents.

Bachelors were entertained at a flying party given by the Norfolk and Norwich Aero Club in England. Flying friends were invited to "drop in" at the aerodrome during the afternoon for tea, dinner and an evening's entertainment, the guests being put up at a hotel for the night. The next morning the party flew to Bacton, on the coast, for a picnic luncheon, and returned to Norwich before dispersing.

A Government committee is studying the question of establishing a domestic automotive industry in Japan to produce 5,000 units a year.

By JOHN HERRIES
McCULLOCH

Lies," starring Stanley Lupino and Dorothy Boyd; "The Love-Lorn Lady," starring Mollie Lynd and Betty Amann; and "The Flying Fool," starring Henry Kandal and Ursula Jeans.

We watched beautiful Kathleen O'Regan and Mary Gerrold doing their stuff in "The Shadow Between." You'll see the film, no doubt, and when you do you'll see something that shows British producing and acting at its best. Miss O'Regan and Miss Gerrold were doing the scene when the shadow of a prison record is supposed to come between them. It was a difficult bit. The acting was artistically restrained, and at the psychological moment the camera caused a shadow to pass between the two women. Again and again the delicate vignette was rehearsed by the two talented women until it suited Norman Walker, the director. The big portable camera, with Claude Freese-Green and an assistant at the controls, moved back and forward like a big gun in action. Mr. Green, by the way, is the son of the inventor of the cinema camera, so that fact may help to explain the beautiful quality of the film photography that is coming out of Elstree. He popped out of his darkened tent and chatted with me for a few minutes between rehearsals.

The director, Norman Walker, also chatted with me. These chaps don't go in for this hay-wire stuff that is supposed to attend the birth of films in Hollywood. They are very quiet and very courteous. Mr. Walker was astonishingly meticulous, but never raised his voice, and never displayed the least excitement or rudeness in dealing with the actresses.

"Would you mind going over that again, dear," was his way of telling Kathleen O'Regan that she had slipped up a bit. No megaphone. No neurotic hair-tearing. No raucous, smart-Alec criticisms.

British International Pictures don't seem to go in for spectacular films. The cost of them is the reason, I suppose, although I wasn't told that. They favor the more compact plays, with inside sets. "The Shadow Between" is a good example of the type of thing they like to do. So is John Galsworthy's "Skin Game," which I saw at the Dominion Theatre in London. They are really beautiful productions. The photography is not equalled by Hollywood's best efforts, and neither is the acting. You can scarcely find a flaw, for instance, in "The Skin Game," and yet you will see in it all sorts of little touches that reflect co-ordinated genius.

It is by the production of such pictures that Great Britain has taken the dramatic leadership of filmdom away from Hollywood. Art and the camera are being co-ordinated at Elstree. "The play's the thing" in a real sense. The British director is not the sort to build a production round a pretty face. He must have talent. He must have a story. He demands artistic perfection though the stars fall. And above all, he knows that stars fall. And yet you will see in it all sorts of little touches that reflect co-ordinated genius. Hollywood will have to go some to keep up to Elstree.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

WE wish that Chief David's words might be literally translated. It would make a gripping and eloquent thing. He sat there in his chair, with his back to the setting sun, and the golden water and the misted mountains, and intoned the wonderful story of the last great fight of the Cowichans and Saanich tribes and the Songhees against the massed strength of all the warriors from Cape Mudge. His voice rang out on the clear, still air, his eyes flashed, and his hands flew in descriptive gestures. The three who understood him listened spellbound, and we could not bear to interrupt his eloquence by a whispered question to an interpreter until, very rarely, the chief would pause for breath or for dramatic effect.

With fine histrionic strength he acted the part of any character he described, the "warrior" of the Tsautsups, the "warrior" of the Cowichans, the "leaders" of the enemy. He sang their war songs, his hands gripping an imaginary paddle, and keeping time. In sweeping or sinuous gesture he showed how the fleets came down the Coast, and how, when danger threatened, they moved swiftly, silently, and in narrow lines, into the cover of some cove. Standing and lifting himself to his full height, he raised his voice as he told how the fleets met and the fight was on.

As nearly as we can we will give his own words. For he told his story first in Chinook to Frank Verrier, and then in Indian to Paul, and we asked them both to translate as literally as possible.

Prepared for Battle

ONE Summertime, when my father was living and fighting, the Cowichan Indians had heard tales of how there was to be a mighty battle, that all the tribes from Cape Mudge were on their way down the Coast, and would attack us and take away our women and children into slavery. Well—

"Come young Cowichan men, strong in paddle, all their canoes high up, warning people. Well—

"All Indians from Songhees, from Saanich, go up to help their friends the Cowichans. They gather at Maple Bay. My father can remember. There is a great storm, although it is the Summer. Rain and sleet and thunder. It sweep down on all canoes, and the people are afraid. They think it is a warning. Now—

"The scouting Indians returning, say that the Cape Mudge fighters are drawing near. Then all the Cowichans, the Songhees, the Saanich men, hide in their canoes, and they send out into Maple Bay small canoes with

three, two, one man, acting like old men, paddling lazy. Pooling the enemy.

"It is as though there was nobody there at Maple Bay but old people, not knowing anything about the men from Cape Mudge. Not fearing anything. Well—

"So, quick and sharp, like the seagulls swoop across the water, come all the fleet of war canoes of the enemy, straight into Maple Bay. Then, with war cries and thumping of paddles, we burst forth from our hiding places, and surround them. Hundreds and hundreds of canoes, around the enemy canoes. There is shouting and screaming, and singing of war songs.

"Tall in his canoe sits the 'champion' of the Cowichans, he who is just one year made a brave. His name is 'Thulpuat,' and his voice is mighty and his paddle strong. He sings:

The Song of Magic

"THIS time I go to fight to make my enemies cry, to make them weak like babes—to make them cry!" It is like a spell, that voice. High and clear. To the dip of his paddle he sings, over and over, the same song. Everybody must listen among the Cape Mudge Indians. They cannot help it. It is like magic.

"And Qualawonlthut, the Tsautup champion, also just one year made a warrior, sings his brave battle-song, to make the enemy tremble:

"When I start to fight, my strength, my fighting strength, is here. I fight to win! I fight to win!

"The champions of the enemy shout their battle-songs, but they are soon hushed. Now—

Chief David rose and brought his hands together, fingers spread and sharply intertwined. "Like that, the canoes meet. We use our great bone clubs. Thump! Thump! Thump! Down on the heads of our enemies. Every thump a kill. It is terrible—that noise, that rattle of bone upon bone. It is terrible, that scream of the dying. But above it all, there is the triumphant war-song of Thulpuat and Qualawonlthut." And again he sang, this time the song of the conquering, his old head held high:

"This time I fight to make my enemies weep, to make them weak like babes. My strength, my fighting strength is here. I fight to win! I fight to win!

"And so the day goes on, and at last there is not one Cape Mudge Indian left alive. They are all dead in their canoes, or drowned in the Bay. Well—

"The Saanich Indians, the Cowichans, and the Songhees, when they have rested and eaten, man the boats of the Indians from

Cape Mudge, and paddle swift, up the Coast. It takes ten days, that paddle.

Return to Villages

WHEN they are near to the Indian villages opposite Seymour Narrows, the women and children of the dead warriors come running down to the shore, their hands waving in greeting, and singing the song of the victorious fighters' return. They know their own canoes. They believe their men are coming home triumphant, bringing slaves and gifts.

"Too late, they know. There is sudden and quick fighting on the shore. It is over. Many women and children are taken prisoner. All of the Indians from the south end of the Island who have been taken before by the Cape Mudge fighters, and who have lived as slaves, come back to their own country. But the Cape Mudge women and children are sold into slavery to the United States Indians, and never come home any more.

"This is the story of the last great fight between the Up-Coast Indians, known as the Ukulaha, and the tribes of South Vancouver Island. I have told you true as my father told me. Well!"

This story and the others, which are translations from the Indian, as told by word of mouth by Chief David, are copyrighted by N. deBertrand Logrin. Reproduction of part or whole is forbidden.

Fashions in the North

FASHIONS in the North are interesting. Some young women are affecting the new divided knicker-skirt in a tweed mixture, with a little tweed waistcoat and a suede coat with tweed facings. Bagged and belted coats and cardigans are proving popular this season, and the belted tunic provides a pleasant variation from the severely tailored coat and skirt or the more ordinary jumper and skirt.

A novel hat, sponsored by well known sports-women on the moors, is of a brown beige partridge tweed, slightly "Robin Hood" in trend, as it turns up at the left side. It has a small protective brim also of the stitched tweed, over an underbrim of brown felt, and a narrow Peterham ribbon round the crown.

Seeing two men wearing leather gloves on a hot day, a London detective shrewdly suspected that they were preparing to commit a crime that would leave no fingerprint clue, and when he followed them he caught them breaking into a house.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Llangollen

ONE of the most beautiful and delightful in Wales, or anywhere else," was John Ruskin's description of the little town of Llangollen, which is situated in a picturesque green hollow on the banks of the River Dee and surrounded by wooded hills; and among the numerous other famous writers who have recorded in prose, or in verse, the charms of the town and the Vale of Llangollen are William Hazlitt, the essayist, and William Goethe, the poet; while George Borrow, who twice visited the district, and each time found it difficult to tear himself away, waxed eloquent regarding the merits of the ale brewed at Llangollen.

The most conspicuous feature in the valley is the ruined fortress known as Dinas Bran Castle, which occupies the summit of a curious conical hill and overlooks the town, 1,000 feet below. The Castle is undoubtedly of British origin, and its history, of which very little is known, is summed up in Wordsworth's phrase: "Relic of kings, wreck of forgotten wars." In the latter days of the twelfth century the Castle was the stronghold of Madoc ap Gruffydd Maelor, a Prince of Powis, who aided alternately with his own countrymen and with the Norman invaders; and a couple of hundred years later it became famous as the residence of the lovely Lady Myfanwy Fechan, a member of the Tudor Trevor family, whose dazzling beauty "inspired the Welsh bards of her day."

The ancient bridge, which spans the River Dee, was erected in the fourteenth century by John Trevor, who afterwards became Bishop of St. Asaph, and although the structure possesses no extraordinary merit in modern eyes it was long regarded as one of "The Seven Wonders of Wales." The parish church of St. Collen also dates back to the fourteenth century, but it was considerably restored and enlarged in 1865. In the churchyard a time-worn triangular tombstone marks the resting-place of "The Ladies of Llangollen" and their faithful maid-servant.

Were Loved by All

THE Ladies of Llangollen" were Lady Eleanor Butler and the Hon. Sarah Ponsonby, who departed secretly from their respective homes in Ireland in 1776 under the spell of a mutual romantic attachment, and settled at Llangollen, where they devoted the remainder of their lives to friendship, cell-dwelling, and the knitting of blue stockings. Their charitable natures endeared them to every man, woman and child for many miles around, while their great artistic and literary attainments, coupled with their many eccentricities, gained for them a wide fame, and caused them to be talked of more than any other women

of the age in which they lived. Their home, "Plas Newydd," became a place of social, literary and political pilgrimage, and among the many celebrated personages who visited them there were the great Duke of Wellington, Sir Walter Scott, William Wordsworth and Thomas de Quincey.

In 1920 Charles Mathews, the famous comedian, who was playing at the theatre in the nearby town of Oswestry, wrote to his wife as follows: "The dear inseparable inimitables, Lady Butler and Miss Ponsonby, were in the boxes here on Friday. They came twelve miles from Llangollen and returned, as they never sleep from home. Oh, such curiosities! I was nearly convulsed. I could scarcely get on for the first ten minutes after my eye caught them. Though I had never seen them I instantly knew them. As they were seated there was not one point to distinguish them from men; the dressing and powdering of the hair; their well-starched neckcloths; the upper parts of their habits, which they always wear, even at dinner parties, made precisely like men's coats; and the regular black beaver men's hats. They look exactly like two respectable superannuated old clergymen. I was highly flattered by their presence."

"The maid-servant of these eccentric ladies, Mary Caryl by name, was also a notable character. She purchased the freehold of 'Plas Newydd' with her savings, and when she died in 1809 she bequeathed the property to her mistress, who survived her for a score of years. The house and its contents passed under the auctioneer's hammer in 1832, and most of the artistic treasures which had been collected by the two ladies were sold and dispersed, but their old home has been carefully preserved as a museum, and contains many interesting relics of their residence there of nearly half a century.

Great Limestone Cliffs

THE numerous natural beauties of the Vale of Llangollen were described in great detail by George Borrow in his "Wild Wales," and also by William Hazlitt, who, prior to his memorial visit to Samuel Taylor Coleridge, made a tour of the district for the purpose of initiating himself "in the mysteries of natural scenery." One of the most remarkable natural features of the Vale are its remarkable limestone cliffs, consisting of a number of rounded promontories with intervening gullies, known as the Eglwyseg Rocks. The majestic ruins of Valle Crucis Abbey, which was at one time a famous Cistercian monastery, are situated in the Vale. It was founded in the late twelfth century by Madoc ap Gruffydd Maelor, who was a grandson of the Welsh prince, Owen Gwynedd, and after an existence of over three centuries it fell a

Jeeves and the Song of Songs

By
P. G. WODEHOUSE

A Plot to Save a Bleeding Heart

ANOTHER day dawned all hot and fresh and, in pursuance of my unwavering policy at that time, I was singing "Sonny Boy" in my bath, when Jeeves' voice filtered through the woodwork.

"I beg your pardon, sir."

I had just got to that bit about the angels being lonely, where you need every ounce of concentration in order to make the spectacular finish, but I signed off courteously.

"Yes, Jeeves? Say on."

Mr. Glossop, sir. He is in the sitting-room, sir.

"Young Tuppy Glossop?"

"Yes, sir," Jeeves answered.

"Desiring speech with me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Hm!"

And I'll tell you why I said "Hm." It was because the man's story had interested me strangely. And I'll tell you why the man's story had interested me strangely. Owing to a certain episode that had occurred one night at the Drones' Club, there had sprung up recently a coolness between this Glossop and myself. The news, therefore, that he was visiting me at my flat surprised me considerably.

I hopped out with some briskness and, slipping a couple of towels about the torso, made for the sitting-room. I found Young Tuppy at the piano, playing "Sonny Boy" with one finger.

"What ho!" I said, not without hauteur.

"Oh, hullo, Bertie," said Tuppy. "I say, Bertie, I want to see you about something important."

"It seemed to me that the bloke was embarrassed."

"The fact is, Bertie, I'm engaged."

"Engaged?"

"Engaged," said young Tuppy. "Practically, that is."

"Practically?"

"Yes. You'll like her, Bertie. Her name is Cora Bellinger. She's studying for opera. Wonderful voice she has. Also dark, flashing eyes and a great soul."

"How do you mean, 'practically'?"

"Well, it's this way. Before ordering the touseau there is one little point she wants cleared up. You see, what with her great soul and all that, she has a rather serious outlook on life, and the one thing she absolutely bars is anything in the shape of heavy humor. You know, practical joking and so forth. She said if she thought I was a practical joker she would never speak to me again. And unfortunately she appears to have heard about that little affair at the Drones' Club. I expect you have forgotten all about that, Bertie?"

"I have not!"

"No, no, not forgotten exactly. What I mean is, nobody laughs more heartily at the recollection than you. And what I want you to do, old man, is to seize an early opportunity of taking Cora aside and categorically denying that there is any truth in the story. My happiness, Bertie, is in your hands."

Well, of course, if he put it like that, what could I do? We Woosters have our code.

"Oh, all right," I said.

"Splendid fellow!"

"When do I meet this blighted female?"

"Don't call her 'this blighted female,' Bertie, old man. I will bring her around here today for a spot of lunch."

"What!"

"At one-thirty. Right, Good. Fine."

He pushed off, and I turned to Jeeves, who had shimmered in with the morning meal.

"Lunch for three today, Jeeves," I said.

"Very good, sir."

"You know, Jeeves, it's a bit thick. You remember my telling you about what Mr. Glossop did to me that night at the Drones'?"

"Yes, sir."

"For months I have been cherishing dreams of a hideous vengeance. And now, so far from crushing him into the dust, I've got to fill him and his fiancée with rich food, and generally be the good angel."

"Life is like that, sir."

"True, Jeeves."

"I can't say I saw exactly eye to eye with young Tuppy in his admiration for the Bellinger female. Delivered on the mat at one-thirty-five, she proved to be an upstanding, light-heavyweight of some thirty summers with a commanding eye and a square chin which I, personally, would have steered clear of."

Tuppy, however, was obviously all for her. His whole demeanor was that of one striving to be worthy of a noble soul. When Jeeves offered him a cocktail he practically recoiled as from a serpent.

At half-past two the Bellinger left to go to a singing lesson. Tuppy trotted after her to the door and then came back.

"Well, Bertie?"

"Well, what?"

"I mean, isn't she?"

"Oh, rather," I said, humoring the poor fish.

"Wonderful eyes?"

"Oh, rather."

"Wonderful figure?"

"Oh, quite."

"Wonderful voice?"

Here I was able to intone the response with a little more heartiness. The Bellinger, at Tuppy's request, had sung us a few songs before digging in at the trough, and nobody could have denied that her pipes were in great shape. The plaster was still falling from the ceiling.

"Terrific," I said.

Tuppy sighed, and, having helped himself to about four inches of whisky and one of soda, took a deep, refreshing draft.

"Ah!" he said. "I needed that."

"Why didn't you have it at lunch?"

"Well, it's this way," said Tuppy. "I have not actually ascertained what Cora's opinions are on the subject of the taking of slight snorts from time to time, but I thought it more prudent to lay off. The view I took was that laying off would seem to indicate the serious mind."

"What boasts me is how on earth you expect to make her think you've got a mind at all—let alone a serious one."

"Well, let me tell you, my lad, I am handling this affair with consummate generalship."

Do you remember 'Beefy' Bingham who was at Oxford with us? He's a parson now. Down in the East End. He runs a lads' club for the local toughs—you know the sort of thing—cooee and backgammon in the reading room, and occasional clean, bright entertainments in the Oddfellows' Hall; and I've been helping him. I don't suppose I've passed an evening away from the backgammon board for weeks.

"Cora is extremely pleased. I've got her to promise to sing on Tuesday at Beefy's next clean, bright entertainment."

"You have?"

"I absolutely have. And now mark my devilish ingenuity, Bertie. I'm going to sing, too."

"Why do you suppose that's going to get you anywhere?"

"Because the way I intend to sing the song I intend to sing will prove to her that there

with some girl he met at a Chelsea tea party—a girl named—now, what was it?"

"Cora Bellinger."

"How do you know?"

"He brought her?"

"Yes."

"What's she like?"

"Pretty massive."

"Did he seem very fond of her?"

"Couldn't take his eyes off the chassis."

"I tried to point out the silver lining."

"If you ask me, Aunt Dahlia," I said, "I think Angela is well out of it. This Glossop is a tough baby. Let me tell you what he did to me one night at the Drones."

"First, having got me in sporting mood with

an indication of Miss Bellinger's somewhat ruthless nature. I think, therefore, that should Miss Bellinger be a witness of Mr. Glossop's appearing to disavow in public, she would cease to entertain affection for him. In the event, for instance, of his failing to entertain the audience on Tuesday with his singing—"

I saw daylight. "By Jove, Jeeves! You mean if he gets the bird all will be off?"

"I shall be greatly surprised if such is not the case, sir."

I shook my head. "We cannot leave this thing to chance, Jeeves. Young Tuppy singing 'Sonny Boy' is the likeliest prospect for the bird that I can think of—but no . . ."

A sudden thought struck me. "And you think everything will go according to plan?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I don't," I said. "I've spotted a flaw in your beastly scheme. Do you suppose for a moment that when Mr. Glossop hears me singing that dashed song he'll come calmly on a minute after me and sing it, too? Use your intelligence, Jeeves. He will perceive the chasm in his path and pause in time."

"Mr. Glossop will not hear you sing, sir. At my advice he has stepped across the road to the Jug and Bottle, an establishment immediately opposite the hall, and he intends to remain there until it is time for him to appear on the platform."

"Oh!" I said.

"If I might suggest it, sir, there is another house named the Goat and Grapes only a short distance down the street. I think it might be a judicious move—"

young Tuppy got right through the verse without so much as a murmur. Then they seemed to pull themselves together.

A costermonger roused is a terrible thing. I have never seen the proletariat really stirred before, and I'm bound to say it rather averted me. From every corner of the hall there proceeded simultaneously the sort of noise you hear at one of those East End boxing places when the referee disqualifies the popular favorite and makes the quick dash for life. And then they passed beyond mere words and began to introduce the vegetable motif.

I don't know why, but somehow I had got it into my head that the first thing thrown at Tuppy would be a potato. One gets these fancies. It was, however, as a matter of fact, a banana, and I saw in an instant that the choice had been made by wiser heads than mine. The moment I saw that banana splash on Tuppy's shirt front I realised how infinitely more effective and artistic it was than any potato could have been.

Not that the potato school of thought had not also its supporters. As the proceedings warmed up I noticed several intelligent-looking fellows who threw nothing else.

The effect on young Tuppy was rather remarkable. His eyes bulged and his hair seemed to stand up, and yet his mouth went on opening and shutting, and you could see that in a dazed, automatic way he was still singing "Sonny Boy."

Then, coming out of his trance, he began to pull for the shore with some rapidity. The last set of him, he was beating a tomato to the exit by a short head.

Presently the tumult and the shouting died. I turned to Jeeves.

"Painful, Jeeves," I said. "But with this happening beneath her eyes, I think we may definitely consider the Glossop-Bellinger romance off."

"Yes, sir."

At this point old Beefy Bingham came out upon the platform.

I supposed that he was about to rebuke his flock for the recent expression of feeling. But such was not the case.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said old Beefy. "The next item on the programme was to have been songs by Miss Cora Bellinger, the well-known operatic soprano. I have just received a telephone message from Miss Bellinger saying that her car has broken down. She is, however, on her way here in a cab and will arrive shortly. Meanwhile, our friend Mr. Enoch Simpson will recite 'The Charge of the Light Brigade'."

I clutched at Jeeves. "Jeeves! You heard?"

"Yes, sir."

"She wasn't here!"

"No, sir."

"Come, Jeeves," I said, and those standing by wondered, no doubt, what had caused that clean-cut fact to grow so pale and set. "I have been subjected to a nervous strain unparalleled since the days of the early martyrs. I have gone through an ordeal which will make me wake up screaming in the night for months to come. And all for nothing. Let us go."

"If you have no objection, sir, I would like to witness the remainder of the entertainment."

Suit yourself, Jeeves," I said moodily.

It must have been about half-past ten, and I was in the old sitting-room savoring sucking down a restorative, when the front doorbell rang, and there on the mat was young Tuppy. He looked like a man who has passed through some great experience and stood face to face with his soul. He had the beginnings of a black eye.

"Oh, hullo, Bertie," said young Tuppy. "I've just been singing at Beefy Bingham's entertainment. You weren't there, by any chance?"

"Oh, no," I said. "How did you go?"

"Like a breeze," said young Tuppy. "Held them spellbound."

"Knocked 'em out?"

"Cold," said young Tuppy.

And this, mark you, a man who had had a good upbringing and had, no doubt, spent years at his mother's knee being taught to tell the truth.

"I suppose Miss Bellinger is pleased?" I said.

"Oh, yes. Delighted."

"So now everything's all right?"

"Oh, quite," Tuppy paused. "On the other hand, Bertie—"

"Yes?"

"Well, I've been thinking things over. Somehow I don't believe Miss Bellinger is the mate for me, after all."

"What!"

"No, I don't. These things sort of flash on you. I respect Miss Bellinger, Bertie. I admire her. But—er—well, I can't help feeling now that a sweet, gentle girl—er—like your cousin Angela, Bertie—would—er—in fact—"

"Well, what I came round for was to ask if you would phone Angela and find out how she reacts to the idea of coming out with me tonight to the Berkeley for a bit of supper and a spot of dancing."

"Go ahead. There's the phone."

"No; I'd rather you asked her, Bertie. What with one thing and another, if you paved the way—"

"You see, there's just a chance that she may be—I mean, you know how misunderstandings occur—and—"

"Well, what I'm driving at, Bertie, old man, is that I'd rather you urged round and did a bit of paving."

I went to the phone and called up Angela.

"She says come right round," I said.

"Tell her," said Tuppy, in a devout sort of voice, "that I will be with her in something under a couple of ticks."

He had hardly biffed when I heard a click in the keyhole and a soft padding in the passage without.

"Jeeves," I called.

"Sir," said Jeeves, manifesting himself.

"Jeeves, a remarkably rummy thing has happened. Mr. Glossop has just been here. He tells me all is off between him and Miss Bellinger."

"Yes, sir."

"You don't seem surprised."

"No, sir. I confess I had anticipated some such eventuality."

"Er? What gave you that idea?"

"It came to me, sir, when I observed Miss Bellinger strike Mr. Glossop in the eye."

(Continued on Next Page)



I Checked the Man With One of My Looks. "Me Sing 'Sonny Boy' at Beefy Bingham's Clean, Bright Entertainment? I Can See Myself!"

are great deeps in my nature, whose existence she has not suspected. She will see that rough, unlettered audience wiping the tears out of its bally eyes and she will say to herself, "What ho! The old egg really has a soul!" For it is not one of your moldy come songs, Bertie. It is all about angels being lonely and what not."

I uttered a sharp cry. "You can't mean you're going to sing 'Sonny Boy'?"

"I jolly well do."

I was shocked. I hadn't time, however, to express my horror, for at this juncture Jeeves came in.

"Mrs. Travers has just rung up on the telephone, sir. She desired me to say that she will be calling to see you in a few minutes."

"Contents noted, Jeeves," I said. "Now listen, Tuppy—"

I stopped. The fellow wasn't there.

"Mr. Glossop has left, sir."

"Left? How can he have left? He was sitting there."

"That is the front door closing now, sir."

"But what made him shoot off like that?"

"Possibly Mr. Glossop did not wish to meet Mrs. Travers, sir."

"Why not?"

"I could not say, sir. But undoubtedly at the mention of Mrs. Travers' name he rose very swiftly."

"Strange, Jeeves."

I turned to a subject of more moment.

"Jeeves," I said, "Mr. Glossop proposes to sing 'Sonny Boy' at an entertainment down in the East End next Tuesday before an audience consisting mainly of costermongers, with a sprinkling of wheel-stall owners, purveyors of blood oranges, and minor pugilists. Make a note to remind me to be there. He will infallibly get the bird, and I want to witness his downfall."

"Very good, sir."

"And when Mrs. Travers arrives I shall be in the sitting room."

Those who know Bertram Wooster best are aware that in his journey through life he is impeded by about as scaly a collection of aunts as was ever assembled. But there is one exception to the general ghostliness—namely, my Aunt Dahlia. She is one of the best, and it was with a courtly gentility that I rose to receive her as she sallied over the threshold at about two-fifty-five.

She seemed somewhat perturbed, and plunged into the agenda without delay.

"Bertie," she cried, "I want your help. You know that friend of yours, young Glossop?"

"He's just been lunching here."

"He has, has he? Well, I wish you'd poisoned his soup."

"What's he been doing?"

"Breaking Angela's heart."

"Angela. Daughter of above. My cousin. Quite a good egg."

"What?"

"I say he's—breaking—Angela's—heart!"

"How's he doing that?" I asked.

"With his neglect. With his low, callous, double-crossing duplicity. Ever since the beginning of the season, up to about three weeks ago, he was all over Angela. The sort of thing which, when I was a girl, we should have described as courting."

"Or wooing?"

"Wooing or courting, whichever you like. Anyway, he haunted the house, lapped up daily luncheons, took her out dancing half the night, and so on. And now he's gone and dropped her like a hot brick, and I hear he's infatuated

a bottle of the ripest, he bet me that I wouldn't swing myself across the swimming pool by the ropes and rings. I knew I could do it on my head, so I took him on, exulting in the fun, so to speak. And when I'd done half the trip, and was going strong, I found he had looped the last rope back against the rail, leaving me no alternative but to drop into the depths and swim ashore in correct evening costume."

"He did?"

"He certainly did. You wouldn't want your daughter to marry a man capable of a thing like that!"

"On the contrary, you restore my faith in the young humd. I see that there must be lots of good in him, after all. And I want this Bellinger business broken up, Bertie."

"But what can I do?"

"Do? Why, put the whole thing before your man Jeeves. Jeeves will find a way."

"There may be something in what you say, Aunt Dahlia," I said thoughtfully.

"Of course there is," said Aunt Dahlia. "A little thing like this will be child's play to Jeeves. Get him working on it right away, and I'll look in tomorrow to hear the result."

With which, she bluffed off, and I summoned Jeeves.

"Jeeves," I said, "you have heard all?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought you would. Aunt Dahlia has what you might call a carrying voice. Well, I think we should do our best to help and assist. I am fond of Aunt Dahlia, and I am fond of Angela. What the misguided girl finds to attract her in young Tuppy, I cannot say, Jeeves, but apparently she loves the man and is pining away like—"

"Patience on a monument, sir, very shrewdly remark, on a monument. So we must cluster round. Bend your brain to the problem, Jeeves."

Aunt Dahlia blew in on the morrow, and I rang the bell for Jeeves. He appeared, looking brainer than one could have believed possible—sheer intellect shining from every feature.

"Speak, Jeeves," I said.

"Very good, sir. I have a plan, sir, which I fancy may produce satisfactory results."

"Let's have it," said Aunt Dahlia.

"In affairs of this description, madam, the first essential is to study the psychology of the individual."

"Oh, ah," said Aunt Dahlia.

"And by psychology, Jeeves," I put in, to help the thing along, "you imply—"

"The nature and dispositions of the principals in the matter, sir."

"Does he talk like this when you're alone, Bertie?" asked Aunt Dahlia.

"Sometimes. Proceed, Jeeves."

"Well, sir, if I may say so, the thing that struck me most forcibly about Miss Bellinger was that she was a somewhat imperious nature. I could envisage Miss Bellinger applauding success. I could not so easily see her pitying and sympathizing with failure."

"Possibly you will recall, sir, her attitude when Mr. Glossop endeavored to light her cigarette with his automatic lighter? I thought I detected a certain impatience at his inability to produce the necessary flame."

"True, Jeeves. She ticked him off."

"Let me get this straight," said Aunt Dahlia. "You think if he goes on trying to light her cigarette with his automatic lighter long enough, she will eventually get fed up and hand him the mitten?"

"I merely mentioned the episode, madam, as

you see for yourself that we must do more than simply trust to luck."

"We need not trust to luck, sir. I would suggest that you approach your friend, Mr. Bingham, and volunteer your services at his forthcoming entertainment. It could readily be arranged to have you sing immediately before Mr. Glossop. I fancy, sir, that if Mr. Glossop were to sing 'Sonny Boy' directly after you had sung 'Sonny Boy' the audience would respond satisfactorily. By the time Mr. Glossop began to sing they would have lost their taste for that particular song and would express their feelings warmly."

"Jeeves," said Aunt Dahlia, "you're a marvel!"

"Jeeves," I said, "you're an ass! Me sing 'Sonny Boy' at Beefy Bingham's clean, bright entertainment? I can see myself!"

"You sing it daily in your bath, sir."

I checked the man with one of my looks.

"Between singing 'Sonny Boy' in one's bath, Jeeves, and singing it before a hall full of assorted blood-orange merchants and your young, there is a substantial difference."

"Bertie," said Aunt Dahlia, "you'll sing, and like it!"

"I will not. Nothing will induce—"

"Bertie," said Aunt Dahlia firmly, "you will sing 'Sonny Boy' on Tuesday, or may an aunt's curse—"

"I won't!"

"Think of Angela!"

"Daah Angela!"

"Bertie!"

"No, I mean, hang it all!"

"You won't?"

"No, I won't."

"That is your last word, is it?"

"It is. Once and for all, Aunt Dahlia, nothing will induce me to let out so much as a single note."

And so that afternoon I sent a prepaid wire to Beefy Bingham, offering my services in the cause, and by nightfall the thing was fixed up. I was billed to perform next but one after the intermission. Following me, came Tuppy. And immediately after him, Miss Cora Bellinger, the well-known operatic soprano.

How these things happen, I couldn't say. The chivalry of the Woosters, I suppose.

Although I had steeled myself to the ordeal before me and had set out full of the calm, quiet courage which makes men do desperate deeds with proud, set faces, I must admit that there was a moment, just after I had entered the Oddfellows' Hall at Bermondsey East and run an eye over the assembled pleasure seekers, when it needed all the bulldog pluck of the Woosters to keep me from taking a cab back to civilization.

The clean, bright entertainment was in full swing, and somebody who looked as if he might be the local undertaker was reciting "Gunga Din." And the audience had a grim look which I didn't like at all.

"A nice, full house, sir," said a voice at my elbow.

It was Jeeves.

"You here, Jeeves?" I said coldly.

"Yes, sir. I have been present since the commencement."

"Oh?" I said. "Any casualties yet?"

"Sir?"

"You know what I mean, Jeeves," I said sternly. "Anybody got the bird yet?"

"Oh, no, sir."

"I shall be the first, you think?"

"No, sir. I see no reason to expect such a misfortune—"

"If I were to put a bit of custom in their way?"

"It would ease the nervous strain of waiting, sir."

I had not been feeling any too pleased with the man for having let me in for this ghastly binge, but at these words I'm bound to say my austerity softened a trifle.

He had studied the psychology of the individual, and it had not led him astray. A quiet ten minutes at the Goat and Grapes was exactly what my system required.

The treatment worked like magic. It completely altered my outlook on life. That curious, gulpy feeling passed. I was no longer conscious of the sagging sensation at the knees. The limbs ceased to quiver gently, and the backbone stiffened. Pausing merely to order and swallow another of the same, I bade the barmaid a cheery good-night, and came prancing back to the hall, ready for anything.

And shortly afterward I was on the platform with about a million bulging eyes staring up at me. There was a rummy sort of buzzing in my ears, and then through the buzzing I heard the sound of a piano starting to tinkle; and I took a good long breath and charged in.

Well, it was a close thing. The whole incident is a bit blurred, but I seem to recollect a kind of murmur as I hit the refrain. I thought at the time it was an attempt on the part of the many-headed to join in the chorus, and at the moment I rather encouraged me.

I passed the thing over the larynx with all the vim at my disposal, hit the high note, and off gracefully into the wings. I didn't come on again to take a bow. I just recoiled and oiled round to where Jeeves awaited me among the standees at the back.

"Well, Jeeves," I said, brushing the honest perspiration from the brow, "they didn't push the platform."

"No, sir."

"But you can spread it about that that's the last time I perform outside my bath. I may be wrong, but it seemed to me that toward the end they were hotting up a trifle."

"I did detect a certain restlessness, sir, in the audience. I fancy they had lost their taste for that particular melody. I should have informed you, sir, that the song had already been sung twice before you arrived."

"What!"

"Yes, sir. Once by a lady and once by a gentleman."

I gaped at the man. That, with this knowledge, he could calmly have allowed the young master to step straight into the jaws of death, so to speak, paralyzed me. I was about to give him my views on the matter in no uncertain fashion, when I was stopped by the spectacle of young Tuppy hunching onto the platform.

Young Tuppy had the unmistakable air of a man who has recently been round to the Jug and Bottle and has recently been round to the Jug and Bottle, and had the effect of causing the genial smile on his face to widen. He waved a kindly hand to his supporters and bowed in a regal sort of manner.

Then the female at the piano struck up the opening bars of "Sonny Boy," and Tuppy swelled like a balloon, clasped his hands together, rolled his eyes up at the ceiling in a manner denoting Soul, and began.

I think the populace was too stunned for the moment to take immediate steps. It may seem incredible, but I give you my word that

THE LAVENDER LIMOUSINE

By VINA DELMAR
Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

It was standing at the curb as Stacia left the office building. She had seen it many times before, but never without its staff-faced, liveried chauffeur. She looked about, but he was nowhere to be seen. Stacia's interest in the car was far more personal than that of the passers-by, who merely gazed because the lavender limousine, with all its splendor, was something to gaze upon. Stacia knew to whom the car belonged, and she also knew that it had cost seventeen thousand dollars. It ought not to be left alone and unprotected in a street where anything from bumped fenders to actual theft could occur.

Familiarity with Jimmy's little tin can led Stacia to look through the window. Yes, the key was in the ignition lock and apparently anyone was welcome to the car. Something ought to be done. She looked about again for the chauffeur, then satisfied that he had not merely run across the street for a pack of cigarettes, she flew back to the office.

Mr. Kingman was still at his desk. He was not working. Mr. Kingman never worked. He kept the desk because he thought it would look funny for a boss just to sit in a comfortable chair without a desk in front of him. He was sitting with his head in his hands. His hair was disheveled as though he had been running his fingers through it. The ash tray beside him was loaded with cigarette stubs.

"Mr. Kingman," Stacia said breathlessly, "I thought I ought to tell you. Miss Deaterra's car is parked downstairs and the chauffeur isn't there and the keys are in the ignition lock. I thought maybe it would get stolen or something, and I thought I ought to tell you."

He stared at her pretty flushed face as though he had never seen it before.

"You mean the lavender limousine?" he asked.

Stacia nodded and Mr. Kingman groaned, then he smiled wryly. "She sent it back," he said. He got up and took his hat from the top of the desk. "Come on; we'll have to take care of it."

Old man Hebler was still bending over his accounts in the outer office. He said, "Good night, Mr. Kingman," as they passed through. Mr. Kingman didn't answer, so Stacia gave old man Hebler an especially warm smile.

As the waiter for the elevator Stacia glanced shyly at Mr. Kingman. Her heart pounded as it always did when she spoke to Mr. Kingman or was near him. He was so handsome and smart. Like a movie actor, she thought, only there was something intimidating about him. You wouldn't dare disagree with him, but somehow it was nice to be intimidated by Mr. Kingman. Of course she was going to marry Jimmy, and she loved Jimmy. Still, Mr. Kingman did make Stacia's heart pound and leap, but Stacia thought it was probably because he was her boss, and didn't bite his nails as Jimmy did.

Mr. Kingman didn't say a word as they descended in the elevator. Stacia didn't either. At the street door she said, "Good night, Mr. Kingman."

He said, "Wait."

She waited while he went over and looked at the car. Then he opened the door and climbed into the driver's seat. He started the motor. For a few minutes he listened to the motor with the expression on his face of a man who is trying to remember something. Then his face brightened as his eyes fell on Stacia.

"Oh, yes," he said. "Say, where do you live?"

"Oh, away up town."

"Well, come on. I'll take you home." He stepped out of the car.

Stacia hardly believed her ears. She was going to ride in the lavender limousine and with Mr. Kingman. She squeezed in under the wheel and he climbed in after her.

"This is awfully nice of you," she said. "Are you sure it isn't going to be a nuisance?"

He didn't answer. He was occupied with getting out of the space where Miss Deaterra's chauffeur, in a spiteful mood no doubt, had parked it. It was fairly well hemmed in. Mr. Kingman backed up and hit the car behind a mighty wallop. He went forward and hit the car in front a mighty wallop. The car in back received three such blows, the one in front two, then they were on their way.

"Do you drive often?" asked Stacia timidly. Mr. Kingman answered the question she had asked some minutes before.

"If it was going to be a nuisance I wouldn't do it," he said. "I want to get out of this part of town tonight. Everybody will be asking me what the trouble is between Francesca and me, and I don't feel like talking about it."

Mr. Kingman passed a red light and a car bolted at them from a side street. The stranger's car swerved in time and Mr. Kingman drove on without having noticed anything irregular. Stacia gasped. Such things never happened with Jimmy, but then he probably drove too carefully. She had heard that cagey drivers could be dangerous, too. Well, no one could accuse Mr. Kingman of being a cagey driver.

It developed after a few blocks of silence that he didn't mind talking about his trouble with Francesca after all. But maybe that was because Stacia worked in his office and wasn't one of his personal friends.

"You see," he said, "he had promised that she would go to the big ball at the Waldorf with me tonight. You see, it started out of a small thing, but it got big like all fights do. This morning she decides that she's going with Dan Kitzridge to the ball. Can you match that?"

She evidently said the wrong thing, for Mr. Kingman leaped at once to Miss Deaterra's defence.

"No, it wasn't," he said. "She explained that it didn't mean that she preferred Dan to me. It was her whim that she should go with Dan. Well, I got sore. I pictured everybody gabbing around about her handing me the fatal talisman for Dan Kitzridge, so I just told her a few things and then we got fighting. She says she hates me and she sends back

the car, and now I don't care what becomes of me."

He seemed to mean it, for he concluded his story with a sudden dash through crocstown traffic that made Stacia tremble.

"Got a cigarette?" Mr. Kingman asked.

Stacia hadn't, but she found a pack in the pocket of the car, and he lit one.

"I don't think it was fair of her to go with the other man," said Stacia slowly. "You probably took it too seriously, but basically you're right."

He said nothing. The next half hour was silent, but not uneventful. Mr. Kingman put accordion pleats in one fender and scraped the paint off another and was also stopped by a policeman, who asked him where the fire was.

Stacia was relieved when she was able to say: "I live down the next street, but you needn't bother, though. I can get out at the corner. This was awfully nice of you, Mr. Kingman. The subway is so stuffy on a night like this."

At the corner he asked, "Left or right?"

"Right," answered Stacia, and added, "It's the fourth house."

"I'll go up with you," he said as he stopped the car. "If I'm left alone I'll do something crazy."

"Oh, Oh, all right," said Stacia.

She was wondering what the house would look like. Some days ma didn't feel well and then the house looked terrible. Oh, if Mr. Kingman had only given her notice a day or two before that he intended to call.

She ran swiftly up the stairs to the door of a rear apartment. She rang the bell. She had a key, but the bell would bring ma to the door and thus warn her of Mr. Kingman's presence.

Ma came peering peevishly into the dim hall.

"Oh, it's you, Stacia," she said in her put-upon tone.

Stacia quickly said, "Ma, this is Mr. Kingman."

"Oh," Ma wiped her red hands upon her apron, then extended one to Mr. Kingman. "Stacia, you should have let me know. You'll stay for supper, won't you, Mr. Kingman? Stacia, take Mr. Kingman into the front room."

Stacia took Mr. Kingman into the front room. It was in order and a very nice room. Stacia thought. It had a good radio set, plush chairs and an eighty-five dollar rug. Mr. Kingman seated himself in a chair by the window and sat staring moodily out at wash-lines.

Stacia excused herself and went to the kitchen to explain. She found her mother rushing about the kitchen dropping extra potatoes in the aluminum pot and adding coffee to the percolator and now then giving her young son an aimless, ineffectual slap.

"I've told you twice already, Sonny, I want a chocolate layer cake, a quarter pound of butter and another lamb chop. Now beat it, and don't dawdle on the way back."

Sonny beat it.

Stacia said, "Gosh, ma, he's all cut up. Mr. Kingman, I mean. His girl handed him the one-way ticket. I'm afraid he's going to do something rash. I think he's a little batty from it. You ought to see him now just sitting and staring out the window."

"Dear me," said ma. "I wonder if I have a clean tablecloth. I know I haven't enough

napkins to go around. Sonny will have to do without one."

"Oh, no," Stacia objected. "Let me do without it. Sonny would call attention to the fact that he had none."

A hasty survey of the sideboard drawer made ma groan and say, "You'll both do without 'em." She sighed then. "You'd better go in and entertain him, Stacia. Turn the radio on and show him that bit of petrified wood Mrs. Langley brought back from California. How long is he going to stay, Stacia?"

Stacia's deep blue eyes clouded with worry. "I don't know, ma, and this is the night of Jimmy's sister's party, too. He's going to call for me at eight o'clock."

"Well, you're going, ain't you, Mr. Kingman

or no Mr. Kingman? My lands, Stacia, you paid fourteen ninety-eight for a dress to wear tonight, four dollars for shoes and heaven knows how much for stockings. Besides," ma added sagely, "Jimmy ain't calling on you because some other girl's given him the air. He's steady, Jimmy is. You're wearing his diamond, ain't you?"

Stacia looked down at the infinitesimal diamond that glittered in its own small way on the third finger of her left hand.

"Yes," she admitted, "but what will I do with Mr. Kingman? I just can't leave him alone in his misery."

"Well," said ma consolingly, "It's been my experience that men ain't so miserable after they've been fed. We'll give Mr. Kingman a good dinner and then you sneak away and get dressed for the party. I'll entertain him if necessary. I know how to tune the radio. My guess is, though, that after eating he'll go home happy."

Stacia wasn't sure that things were going to be that easy. She returned to the front room to see how her guest was getting on. He was still staring moodily out at the clothes lines and had dropped a circle of ashes around the chair he sat in.

She got him an ash tray and turned on the radio set. Mr. Kingman glared malignantly at the loud speaker, so Stacia turned the set off. She didn't think he'd really be interested in the perfumed wood, so she tried making conversation.

"It's very warm, isn't it?" she ventured.

"Well, the heat won't bother me much longer," Mr. Kingman said, ominously. "I'll fool the heat and Francesca and all the other things that make life rotten."

"Oh, don't talk that way."

Mr. Kingman lapsed into silence then.

Stacia pushed him gently back into the hall. He looked at her in hurt surprise. "Jimmy, I Can't Go With You Tonight," She Said.

Stacia Pushed Him Gently Back Into the Hall. He Looked at Her in Hurt Surprise. "Jimmy, I Can't Go With You Tonight," She Said.

Stacia Pushed Him Gently Back Into the Hall. He Looked at Her in Hurt Surprise. "Jimmy, I Can't Go With You Tonight," She Said.



"Well, Come On," He Said, "I'll Take You Home." Stacia Hardly Believed Her Ears. She Was Going to Ride in the Lavender Limousine, and With Mr. Kingman!

At last ma had dinner ready. Stacia came to tell Mr. Kingman that dinner was ready and found him walking about the front room.

"Come on," he said as she entered. "Let's get out of here. I'm going nuts."

"Why, dinner's ready," Stacia protested.

"I couldn't eat a bite," he said. "I'm going crazy indoors. I'll have to get out and ride. Come with me, will you? There's no telling what I'll do if I'm left alone."

"Stacia!" ma called from the dining-room. "Everything's getting cold."

"Just a minute, ma. Come on, Mr. Kingman. It will do you good."

"It would make me sick," he said. "I can't eat when I'm nervous."

Stacia bit her lip to keep from telling him of ma's extra trouble and her disappointment. "If he didn't eat. There was a streak of pride somewhere in Stacia that forbade her begging him to dine there."

She looked down at her little silver wrist watch, which was also Jimmy's gift. It was seven o'clock.

"Are you coming with me?" Mr. Kingman asked. "I think a long ride will do me more good than anything."

A long ride. Jimmy coming at eight o'clock. Still, here was a man that it didn't seem safe to leave alone. She'd have to go with him. Besides, he was Mr. Kingman. One just did what he wanted one to do because he was big and handsome and masterful. She'd have to explain to ma and get her to explain to Jimmy. She thought of her pretty new blue dress hanging in her closet, but somehow missing the party didn't seem so bad. Being with Mr. Kingman was such a thrilling adventure.

"Would you mind sitting down just a moment?" Stacia asked. "I have to explain to my mother. Then I'll go with you."

Ma was good and mad as Stacia knew she would be.

"What's the matter? Isn't your house good enough for him to eat in?" ma demanded. "I never heard such nerve, and I think you're crazy running out with him when you have a date with Jimmy. Suppose he is your boss. He only pays you eighteen a week. You can get that anywhere. I'd tell him to sit on a tack if I was you. Look at that chocolate cake. Sixty-five cents. Now who's going to eat it?"

Ma might have gone on for an hour, only just then the bell rang. Stacia flew gratefully to the door. Perhaps it was a neighbor to whom ma could transfer her tale of woe.

But it was Jimmy. Jimmy with a brand new haircut and all spruced up in his best suit and looking very nice indeed.

"Hello, Stacia," said Stacia.

"Oh, hello, Jimmy," said Stacia.

"I didn't have anything to do, so I thought I'd sit around with ma while you were getting ready. How's tricks?"

Stacia pushed him gently back into the hall as he made ready to enter. He looked at her in hurt surprise as she closed the door behind her and faced him on the landing.

"Jimmy, I can't go with you tonight."

She told him about the lavender limousine and Mr. Kingman's upset condition. She watched his face for a spark of pity to appear, but it remained hard and unconvinced.

"Well, you didn't break him up. Why do you have to nurse him?"

"Because I'm the only one handy. Don't you see, Jimmy, he's fighting shy of the people he and she knew together."

"Oh, bunk. He's throwing fits in front of someone who never saw him throw them before. Probably his gang has heard him talk suicide so often that they don't take him serious, so he's using you for an appreciative audience. Let me talk to this egg."

"Oh, no, Jimmy."

"Well, then, go tell him yourself that you're taken for the night, and go get dressed."

"I can't. Don't you see? He needs me."

"Oh, he does?" Jimmy's young mouth grew thin and hard. "Then let him take you and keep you."

"Well, Jimmy, you needn't be so mean about it."

"No? Let me tell you something. My sister's giving a party to all the fellows and girls I know. Won't I look sweet going down there and saying that you picked this night to go galavanting with a guy who has a lavender limousine to offer you? I don't care, though. Go ahead. It's better for me to know that you're one to fall for anything than for me to find it out later on."

"Oh, Jimmy, I—"

But he was running down the stairs and she heard the front door slam. She felt heavy-hearted for a second, but remembering his unjust accusations cheered her a little. He was an unreasonable little beast and she hated him and he wasn't worth grieving over.

Mr. Kingman was in the hall when she walked in.

"Are we going?" he asked.

"Yes, right now." Stacia took her hat from the soft where she had thrown it and called, "Good night, ma."

Ma didn't answer. She was good and mad all right.

They got started at last after Mr. Kingman had upset garbage pails on both sides of the street while turning the car around. They headed north in silence. Up the Bronx River Parkway over the road that Stacia had traveled so often with Jimmy. Mr. Kingman held his silence, so Stacia had plenty of time to think of those trips in Jimmy's little car.

Jimmy was a sweet kid all right. She wondered if he had gone to the party. She would telephone him in the morning and he would be around tomorrow night. Perhaps they'd ride over this round just as she and Mr. Kingman were doing now. Only, Stacia thought, as Kingman side-swiped a sentinel light, not so swiftly.

They stopped for gasoline in White Plains. Stacia figured that they would turn back then, but no; Mr. Kingman continued north.

Stacia yawned and Mr. Kingman said: "Take a nap if you want to. I think I'll keep on riding till I'm sleepy. Otherwise I won't get any sleep tonight."

"Are you going to keep riding in one direction until you're sleepy?" Stacia asked.

He did not answer, and Stacia wondered what the trip back would be like.

It was eleven-thirty when they finally turned somewhere in Connecticut. Mr. Kingman wasn't sleepy, but he had just had an idea.

"I'll go back, I think," he said. "I was a sap to disappear tonight. Francesca will be giving everybody her side of the story. I ought to be running around telling people my version."

"That's right," Stacia yawned.

It was a long, hard trip back to her house. Only Mr. Kingman talked now. He told Stacia all that Francesca would be telling people about him and he told Stacia all that he would tell people about Francesca.

Stacia was dead tired when the lavender limousine scraped its tires against the curb in front of her house. She did not think it necessary to extract a promise from Mr. Kingman that he would do nothing rash. He was too excited now and anxious to see his friends for Stacia to worry further about him. Besides she was too sleepy.

When the alarm rang the next morning, she felt like remaining in bed. It occurred to her that Mr. Kingman couldn't object to her taking the day off. He probably would be staying home today. But Stacia rose and dressed, for she wanted to telephone Jimmy.

Down in the corner drug store she shut herself in a booth and called him.

"This is Stacia," she said when she heard his voice.

"And what of it?" he asked.

"I wanted to ask you if you were sorry for the way you talked to me last night, Jimmy."

"Me sorry? You got a heck of a nerve. I'll be sorry for what I said when hell freezes over."

"Bang!"

"Jimmy!"

But he had really hung up the receiver. Stacia went to work with a heart that felt like lead in her bosom. She cried a little in the subway train. The three-room apartment which she and Jimmy had planned was lost now. And so was Jimmy—to her.

Just before noon Mr. Kingman put in his appearance. He entered with a jaunty step and a face wreathed in smiles. As he passed Stacia he gestured to her. She followed him to his desk.

"What do you think?" he asked her. Stacia gave up.

"Francesca has forgiven me."

"Francesca has forgiven you?" Stacia's eyes fairly blazed at Mr. Kingman who had at last seemed so big and powerful. "What for?"

"Why, for being peevish about her going to the ball with Dan Kitzridge."

Stacia's lips curled in contempt. Somehow he was not Mr. Kingman now. He was just a poor, weak individual in need of a dressing down.

"I never heard of such a thing," she said. "She makes a sap of you and then forgives you for it. Why, you're crazy. She ought to apologise to you and you ought to forgive her when—when hell freezes over."

Mr. Kingman laughed and said: "Well, she's forgiven me and consented to take back the lavender limousine and I'm happy again. So all's well that ends well."

"Um, I suppose so," said Stacia bitterly.

She walked back to her typewriter then. So that was what Mr. Kingman was like. Weak and soft-spoken. He wasn't half the man that Jimmy was. A thrill of pride surged through her that she had picked a man like Jimmy to love instead of a guy you could step on and make him beg your pardon for it. Jimmy was lost, but it was a satisfaction to know that she hadn't picked a jelly-fish.

Stacia rode home in the subway and nobody interfered with her having dinner that night. She even had a piece of stale chocolate cake for dessert.

Afterwards she cleared the table and washed the dishes while ma and Sonny went to the movies. It was a sad Stacia who worked about the kitchen, although her grim pride in Jimmy's manhood saw her through the darkest moments when couples began to stroll arm in arm up the street.

Suddenly the bell rang. Stacia opened the door and Jimmy stood there. An icy finger of fear touched Stacia's heart. Was he going to back down?

She asked him, "Have you come to say you're sorry, Jimmy?"

"Sorry? Gosh, no!" said Jimmy. "I've come to get my ring back. Give it to me."

"Oh, Jimmy," she loved him so at that moment that it hurt. "Jimmy, can you ever forgive me for what I did? I was a fool and I love you so, Jimmy. I've been miserable all day. I apologise and I'll never be mean again. Can you forgive me?"

"Well, since you put it that way," said Jimmy thoughtfully. "Since you put it that way—"

Proposed Law Would Change Night Life of Japan

A BILL which if enacted into legislation would revolutionize the aspect of Japan at night has been drafted for presentation at the next session of the Diet. This bill would make it compulsory for all business firms and shops to close their establishments by nine o'clock at night.

At present and in accordance with long-established custom, the smaller retail shops are open generally until close to midnight. The majority of shopkeepers combine their homes and shops in one, and at night are accustomed to sit home and to carry on trade intermittently with the conduct of family affairs.

The new regulations would also prohibit the opening of stores before six o'clock in the morning, whereas shopkeepers now frequently start the day at about four o'clock in the morning, contingent upon the seasons. Stores generally start their day's work at sunrise and continue until well into the night.

Wit Wins Over Warship

THE other day the French Chamber of Deputies was ardently discussing the naval law. The atmosphere was tense and the Government project was encountering much opposition. The secretary of the naval commission was having a terrible time trying to convince the Assembly of the necessity for building a capital ship. Criticisms were arising on every side, when suddenly in the heat of a bitter argument, a deputy, gifted with a strong, clear voice, asked candidly: "And what will happen if by any chance a bomb falls through the ship's smokestack?" This changed the turn of the debate completely, so hearty were the laughs which greeted this question, and it was in a serene atmosphere, after all, that the Government's proposal was defeated.

Yet there are still people who claim that the French have no sense of humor!

Jeeves and the Song of Songs

(Continued From Preceding Page)

I clutched the brow. "What on earth made her do that?"

"I fancy she was a little upset, sir, at the reception accorded her singing."

"Great Scott! Don't tell me she got the bird, too!"

"Yes, sir."

"But why? She's got a red-hot voice."

"Yes, sir. But I think the audience resented her choice of a song."

"Jeeves! Reason was beginning to do a bit of tottering on its throne. 'You aren't going to stand there and tell me that Miss Bellinger sang 'Sonny Boy' too!'"

"Yes, sir."

"But, Jeeves, what a coincidence!"

"Not altogether, sir. I ventured to take the liberty of accosting Miss Bellinger on her arrival at the hall and recalling myself to her recollection. I then said that Mr. Glossop had asked me to request her that as a particular favor to him—the song being a favorite of his—she would sing 'Sonny Boy.'"

"And when she found that you and Mr. Glossop had also sung the song immediately before her, I rather fancy that she supposed that she had been made the victim of a practical piece of mischief by Mr. Glossop. Will there be anything further, sir?"

"No thanks."

"Good-night, sir."

"Good-night, Jeeves," I said reverently.



A Page For CHILDREN



A Royal Swan Lost

THE Abbott of Huntboon was greatly disturbed over two matters. Word had reached him that the Lady Matilda was on her way to visit Huntboon Abbey—a most exacting lady who was apt to seek for faults rather than overlook them, and to report matters not without exaggeration to the Senior Abbot of Castle Poddering. And now Brother Ambrose had just informed him that their finest swan was missing.

The Huntboon swannery was famous; twice a year a swan was due to the king, and it was the Lady Matilda who selected which should go to the royal table.

As both houses, Huntboon and Castle Poddering, had been largely endowed by this lady's father, the Abbot could not say her nay, but he had been heard to declare that a visit from the Lady Matilda might be counted as a penance for everybody.

The swan might have been stolen or injured, or it might have flown elsewhere, to return in a week or two. That would be of little avail, for the Lady Matilda would examine the Swan Book, which showed their number and quality.

Aedwald, from the script-room, stood before the Abbot. He was but a lad, and modest withal. If he might have permission to seek the missing swan—he had an idea that it had been not stolen, but borrowed.

"Borrowed, forsooth, and who dare borrow my swans?" cried the Abbot.

"I would not be safe to say," said Aedwald. "And how wilt thou bring it back, lad?" asked the Abbot.

"Good father, the swan knoweth me right well," said Aedwald.

The Abbot sent him on his quest.

In the heart of Poddering Wood was a small hut where dwelled Bertha the Wise Woman, and she was grandmother to Aedwald. Many a lord and lady visited her, besides those of lesser degree.

She had a knowledge of herbs and simples, and could tame any creature of the woods. They were necessary to her for her charms and spells, as well Aedwald knew. Hither now he wended his way, but not till dark had fallen did he dare to creep close to the hut.

Peeping through a crack in the wall, he saw a strange sight.

In the red glare of a wood fire crouched the Wise Woman; beside her was the missing swan.

A cloaked figure leaned against the wall. Aedwald knew him for the young Lord Robert, nephew to the Lady Matilda.

Fair shall she be; white as this swan, Noble of bearing and royally born,

chanted the Wise Woman. "Come hither, my lord. Lay your hand upon the swan, reared by the church and destined for the king."

Lord Robert reached out his hand to touch

the swan, which pecked viciously at him. But he evaded the sharp beak and ran his hand caressingly down the swan's neck.

"You will conquer; you will conquer," chanted the crone.

Then Aedwald hid himself, lest the Lord Robert should discover him.

Anon came Bertha from the hut and thrust the swan into a tub, so that it could not use its wings and fly away.

Gathering it in his arms, he carried the bewildered creature away from the clearing. He had brought with him a rope of plaited rush, and this he tied round the bird's leg that he might not lose it.

So, partly carrying, partly leading, Aedwald began his homeward journey with the swan.

The Lady Matilda had arrived, and in a fractious mood, for the weather was heavy and her palfrey had gone lame. Her attendant ladies knew the mood well, and sighed. The visit was an orgy of fault-finding. Brother Ambrose groaned as he led the way to the swannery. The parchment tally was already in the Lady Matilda's hands. Young Aedwald had not returned.

Lady Matilda's dark brows had just met in a frown, and she was ejaculating fiercely "A swan missing!" when a peal of girlish laughter made her turn to see who had been so daring.

"But see who comes! A doll sight indeed!" It was the young Lady Mawde, a scion of the royal house, she whom people called the Swan. She was under the guardianship of Lady Matilda and feared her least of any.

It was the sight of Aedwald staggering under the burden of the great swan who struggled for freedom that had provoked her mirth. Even the Abbot smiled, and Brother Ambrose hastened forward, crying: "Good lad!"

"Tis Aedwald, my foster-mother's son!" exclaimed the Lady Mawde in bewilderment. "Had he purloined the swan?"

"It had escaped to the woods," was all the explanation Aedwald would give, as Lady Matilda slipped a gold ring round its neck.

But to the Lady Mawde he managed to whisper: "I saw Lord Robert in the wood, and I know he wisheth thee well."

Lady Mawde smiled and whispered back: "Thy coming so timely with the swan hath restored my aunt's good temper. Methinks she will receive my Lord Robert the more kindly when he comes to the Manor this night."

As the countryside soon buzzed with the tidings of the betrothal of the Lady Mawde, whom they called the Swan, to young Lord Robert, it is evident that his reception was a friendly one. But only three people knew the real part that the royal swan had played in the affair.—My Magazine.

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Teeny Mouse and Weeny Mouse

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



Teeny Mouse went out to look for something to have for dinner.

Weeny Mouse went out to look for something to have for dinner, too.

Teeny Mouse found a little bag of corn.

Weeny Mouse found a little bag of corn, too.

So both found some corn.

Teeny Mouse made a good bowl of soup.

Weeny Mouse made a good bowl of soup, too.

So they both made a good bowl of soup.

Teeny Mouse broke her bowl and lost all her soup.

Weeny was so frightened that she ran away.

Then Weeny began to cry.



To a Skylark

Bird of the wilderness,
Blithesome and cumberless,
Sweet be thy math o'er moorland and lea!
Emblem of happiness,
Blest is thy dwelling-place;
O to abide in the desert with thee!

Wild is thy lay and loud,
Far in the downy cloud,
Love gives it energy, love gave it birth.
Love on thy dewy wing,
Where art thou journeying?
They lay in heaven, thy love is on earth.

O'er fell and fountain sheen,
O'er moor and mountain green,
O'er the red streamer that heralds the day,
Over the cloudlet dim,
Over the rainbow's rim,
Musical cherub, soar, singing, away!

Then, when the gloaming comes,
Low in the heather blooms,
Sweet will thy welcome and bed of love be!
Emblem of happiness,
Blest is thy dwelling-place;
O to abide in the desert with thee!

—James Hogg.

How many readers have heard the song this Summer?

—James Hogg.

—James Hogg.

—James Hogg.

—James Hogg.

—James Hogg.

—James Hogg.

—James Hogg.

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—James Hogg.

—James Hogg.

"Just Tony"

IT was a very stormy-looking day for that time of the year, and really seemed as if it were going to disobey the weather man's promise, "fair." The wind rose in a shriek now and then, the birds were hushed, and a boy of ten years went along the path with many an anxious glance at the sky. A horseman appeared, and as he caught sight of the boy, he stopped and said:

"My boy, can you tell me which path leads to the canyon?"

"The one on the right, sir," replied the boy, "but the path is unsafe as the earth has begun to crumble."

"Thank you, my boy, and who are you, may I ask?"

"Just Tony," and the boy breathed a sigh. Before her death his mother had told him that his father had gone away in search of work and she had never heard from him again.

"Well, Tony, you have done me a great service," said the man cordially and rode away.

Thunder had now commenced and Tony was uneasy about the horse. At that moment a faint cry fell on his ear. Yes, it came from the direction in which the horseman had traveled. As fast as possible he ran along the path and sure enough, about half a mile from where the path separated, he saw the prostrate form of the horseman. Tony dropped down beside him and felt his pulse.

He took off his ragged jacket and made a pillow of it, while he went to get some water in the horseman's hat.

Under the collar of his shirt Tony wore a locket, which his mother had given him when she died. When Tony was bending over the horseman he did not notice that the locket had opened. At last the horseman revived and as he did so he saw Tony's locket.

"Tony, where did you get that locket?" he cried.

"My mother gave it to me before she died, sir," said Tony.

"And your father," pursued the horseman, "what happened to him?"

"One day he went away and never came back."

"Tony, my son," the man exclaimed, "I have tried so hard to find you, but all in vain. Your last name is Mockson and I am your father!"

MARGARET TONNAN.

Age, 12 years.

1245 Seaview Avenue.

1245 Seaview Avenue.

1245 Seaview Avenue.

1245 Seaview Avenue.

1245 Seaview Avenue.

1245 Seaview Avenue.

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1245 Seaview Avenue.

1245 Seaview Avenue.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Dineen

Apple Tree Disease Wrecks Vancouver Island Orchards

AN examination of the fruit trees, especially apples, on the Pacific Coast, including all the southern end of Vancouver Island, reveals the fact that they are not in a healthy condition, states E. M. Straight, superintendent, in the report for 1930 of the Dominion Experimental Station at Sidney, just at hand. A closer examination will show the presence of dead or dying branches, cankers on the younger growth, being most common on branches under two inches in diameter.

The cankers reach maturity in the Fall of the year, and at that time show elliptical dark colored sunken lesions, varying in size from one-half inch in diameter to others ten or twelve inches long and three or four inches in diameter. The whole tree presents a picture of distress, well remembered by those who have seen it. The difficulty is caused by a disease commonly called anthracnose.

Strange as it may seem, one may travel across Canada and not see it until you reach the Coast; yet on Vancouver Island the apples suffer more from this disease than from all others put together. The disease is most found on apples, but is destructive on pear and quince trees.

Infection Starts in Fall

It has been found that infection takes place at the beginning of the Fall rains. Though the fungus is capable of penetrating uninjured bark, small injuries may, and probably do, permit of the easy spread of the disease. The first apparent result of the infection is the formation of a small circular reddish brown spot on the bark. During the Winter the development of the canker is arrested, but in the Spring the spread of the disease is marked, until active growth of the tree begins. At the same time, a well-marked crack will be noticed separating the diseased tissue from that of the normal. The dead bark of the canker becomes shrunken and shriveled and may or may not fall out. This disease is not to be confused with "perennial canker," much at home in the dry districts of the Interior, but not found in the coast districts of British Columbia to the knowledge of the writer.

Since every canker is a potential source of infection, it is evident that all twigs and

single branches with cankers on them should be pruned out. Even the cutting out of large branches must be recommended at times. If the cankered branch is a very important one, the dead branch should be cut out and the wound painted with a paint composed of white lead and raw linseed oil.

One must remember that cankers are a source of danger for a long time, for the fungus may continue to mature spores on fallen branches for several years, hence the need of burning all pruned-off branches.

Control by Sprays

SPRAYING is by far the most effective of any means of control, yet of no value when applied in the Spring. One hesitates to recommend the spraying of trees before the fruit is picked, yet in many cases the first application will be needed previous to the picking of fruit, as the fungus becomes active at the beginning of the Fall rains.

Bordeaux mixtures, one of the copper fungicides, has been found not only of the greatest use, but the best among many. Lime sulphur solution, a fungicide of great worth, has not been a complete success in controlling anthracnose. Bordeaux mixture 4-4-40 may be used where there is no danger of staining the fruit. The Burgundy mixture does not stain the fruit. Whatever spray is used, the programme should keep the bark and fruit covered with the fungicide during the period when the infection is likely to occur. The thoroughness with which the work is done, coupled with attention to exact time, are factors of first importance.

The fruit picked from trees attacked by anthracnose may show depressed circular areas of rotting tissue, which are usually more or less dry and leathery. The advance of the rot is usually slow, but hastened in many cases by the presence of bitter rot, blue or grey mould, etc. This anthracnose rot, though slow, is persistent. Often it begins in the field and develops in storage until the crop is a total loss. At other times, apples appearing sound at harvest, develop the rot in storage, resulting in one hundred per cent infection.

This disease may be cleaned up, and it must be done if the best fruit is to be produced on Vancouver Island.

Science's Queer New Way of Fighting Insect Pests

NO one ever would be inclined to regard a parasite as a friend, yet such a paradox is found in Nature. The microscope has revealed certain varieties of fungi as enemies of insect pests. There are a very few forms which are dangerous to man and do become pests, but many more of them are essential for man's civilization.

Some fungi, peculiar ones, are not satisfied with dead matter; they attack the living things, not only plants, but animals as well, robbing them of their life's fluid, and causing their destruction. These particular fungi demand certain definite food conditions in order to develop and grow to their greatest vigor. If these conditions are lacking, the fungi do not thrive but just vegetate.

All fungi are parasites for they take organic material, the carbohydrates, from other organic substances. Usually this is obtained from dead and dying material.

Among the varieties of fungi friendly to man, which Dr. E. B. Bate describes in *The Scientific American*, is the fungus "Cordyceps sinensis," found in Eastern Asia. It grows upon caterpillars, and is considered in China an exceptionally well liked and expensive medicine. The mummified caterpillars are packed in bundles and are brought upon the market under the agglutinated name of "summer-caterpillar-winter-plant" (Hiao-tao-tan-tong).

"The distribution of terrestrial forms," Dr. Bate explains, occurs through the air, the spores being carried by the wind. A few are provided with spray devices, which hurl the spores in all directions. Such a device is used by the fly killer, "Empusa muscae." The spores are hurled great distances, and when a fly is hit, the spore or conidia, which is surrounded with a glue-like gelatinous mass, remains attached at the place of contact.

"It is now the firm intention of the spore to enter the body of the fly at the first convenient spot. The spore, in order to accomplish this, proceeds to grow a tube, which elongates at its tip. This tip feels along the body, seeking a breathing pore on the fly's abdomen, through which it may easily enter the body. If the tip does not find the pore, it seeks a weak spot on an abdominal segment, and here it pushes through the thin skin.

"Once the tip has entered, it begins to grow at a tremendous rate, spreading out into all parts of the body. Here short, variably formed segments like those of yeast are produced, which suck out the entire juices of the fly. After the entire body has been filled with the fungus threads, the fruiting bodies of the fungus break through the softer tissues of the abdomen. These produce new spores by the



Drawn by Courtesy of the Scientific American

million, sending them out through the air, so that other flies may be infested with this disease.

"A fly that has once been attacked by this fungus loses its speed and dexterity in flight. Each of its motions seem heavy and painful. It prefers to sit still in one place, motionless, sick. A few days after it is infested it is dead. Then it is surrounded with a white or yellow halo, a halo consisting of ripe spores of the fungus that killed the fly, spores that are ready to attack other flies."

Other similar fungi are always found when certain insects have multiplied to excess through exceptionally favorable conditions. Then the lower fungi produce real epidemics among these insects, killing off the majority. "It is under such conditions," says Dr. Bate, "that the fungus 'Entomophthora sporosperma' attacks the caterpillar of the cabbage butterfly, killing it in white mold. This fungus develops long threads which extend far out of the body of the caterpillar. The fungi belonging to this group also develop, besides the asexual spores, so called 'zygospores,' which are formed by the union of thread cells. These preserve the life of the fungus during unfavorable conditions. Such long-lived spores are not produced by the fly killer."

Another friendly fungus Dr. Bate describes is the species *Lamia*, which attacks mosquitoes. This species develops sterile cells between the spore cells which project above them.

The forerunners of today's fungi were probably inhabitants of the water, Dr. Bate thinks. Such an aquatic fungus group is *Saprolegnia*, the majority of which attack dead and decaying material.

High Quality Crop in Western Canada

"GRAIN which has passed through the inspection department at Winnipeg in the last few days is of exceptionally high quality. A considerable amount has graded No. 1 Hard, a great deal has graded No. 1 Northern, and some has graded No. 2 Northern on account of mixtures of durum and barley, but this year's crop, as far as it has reached the inspection department, is of an exceptionally high standard."

This is the statement made a few days ago by J. D. Fraser, chief grain inspector, Winnipeg. Mr. Fraser stated that the grain thus inspected had come from many different parts of the Prairie Provinces and indicated that the 1931 crop is of much higher quality than expected. Despite adverse conditions from spring seeding to harvest, Western Canada this year has produced a quality of exceptionally high average.

High Protein Content

ANOTHER interesting point about the 1931 crop is that a higher than usual percentage of protein content is indicated by preliminary tests made by Dr. P. J. Birchard, at the research laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada. A few days ago Dr. Birchard informed the Canadian Press that his tests record 18.3 per cent maximum of protein content as compared with 14.5 last year and the average 12.25 as compared with 11.13 in 1930. "Drought conditions," states Dr. Birchard, "have doubtless been the main factors in producing this very strong wheat."

The crop of 1931 from the Prairie Provinces, therefore, should be productive of excellent samples of grain for entry in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25 to August 6 of next year.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

OF all times of the year this is the best for the building of a rock garden, the making of a pool and the construction of a bog. These are the reasons for this statement: First, the ground is dry and all weeds, grass and so forth can be easily killed at this season, which will not be the case when the Fall rains start. If rock has to be hauled, the roads are in good shape for heavy loads. If soil has to be brought in, it can have the weeds taken out of it, as it will be dry. By means of a splash of water, all weed seeds in the soil will start and can be killed in their infancy before they do any harm.

The main reason, however, why this is such a good time for rock garden construction is that all gardens built now will be ready for planting in the early Fall, and the plants will get a good hold before Winter commences, saving almost a year in the full development of the garden. So, if you are thinking of making a rock garden this year, now is the best time to do it.

Locally-Grown Bulbs

IT is now time to put in your bulb order, and this year it is possible to get a great variety of Spring-blooming bulbs grown right here on Vancouver Island. The following, grown on Vancouver Island, can be obtained at prices as reasonable as the imported article. In these days it is well to keep the money in British Columbia instead of sending it to Europe.

The following varieties of hyacinths can be had: Aya Sofia, deep yellow; City of Haarlem, light yellow; Distinction, very dark maroon, an extra good one; Grand Lilas, lilac-blue; Grand Maître, deep lavender-blue; King of the Belgians, scarlet; King of the Blues, dark blue; La Grandesse, pure white; Lady Derby, rose-pink; Marconi, dark pink; Orange Boven, reddish orange, an extra good one; Perle Brillant, large pale blue; Queen of the Pinks, rose pink; and Schotel, light blue.

There are so many varieties of tulips now grown on the Island that only a selection of names can be given, but it is safe to say that any variety in commerce can be supplied, except, perhaps, the very newest kinds. A selection of early single tulips would include: De Wet, golden, flushed with orange-scarlet; Pink Beauty, deep glowing rose; Thomas Moore, terra cotta; President Lincoln, violet; and Kaufmanniana, creamy-white with carmine markings.

Among the early double tulips, one should have: Blue Flag, violet-blue; Epieure, old gold and orange; and Van Der Hoeft, light yellow.

All the standard Darwin tulips are obtainable, and also among the choicer kinds the following: Chant de Cygne, salmon rose; President Taft, blood red; Afterglow, rosy orange; Mrs. Potter Palmer, purple-violet, and Zulu, black-purple.

A great many of the cottage and breeder type of tulips have of which are: Rosebella, carmine-rose; Indian Chief, copper-red and purple; Ambrosia, salmon-orange and lilac-rose; Eclair, rich scarlet; and W. T. Ware, the largest deep yellow.

All the well-known stand-by trumpet daffodils are to be had in large quantities as well as the following extra choice kinds: Acolus, a giant with white perianth and recurved yellow trumpet; Buxted, a perfect exhibition yellow; Moonlight, beautiful soft yellow; and Mrs. Robert Sydenham, large pure white.

The Newer Narcissi

AMONG the newer narcissi of the Incomparable section one may name: Croesus, pale primrose with a deep red crown; Great Warley, white with a clear yellow crown; Prince Fushimi, white with an orange cup; and Golden Frilled, deep yellow frilled and fluted.

Among the new ones in the Leedst section, the following three are outstanding: Irish Pearl, white; Phyllida, white with yellow cup; and St. Olaf, a giant white and cream flower.

The Barri, Poeticus and Polyanthus sections are all well represented in the bulb nurseries of the Island, as are also crocuses, Dutch iris, English iris, anemones and other bulbs.

From the above it is to be seen that there is no need to go outside the Island to obtain one's Spring-blooming bulbs. There are a number of growers to choose from and most of them issue catalogues. In any case, support British Columbia industries, because these growers spend all they make in British Columbia.

Scientists to Attend Regina Grain Show

TWO of Great Britain's most noted agricultural scientists, Sir Alfred Humphries and Sir Roland H. Biffin, will attend the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina next year. Efforts to assure the attendance of prominent agricultural scientists are meeting with pronounced success, according to Dr. J. H. Orsiddle, Canada's deputy minister of agriculture.

Sir Alfred is president of the research body of the National Association of British and Irish Millers. At the Regina meet, his attention will be directed particularly to the milling and baking section. A few years ago he gained world-wide recognition by his experiments in conditioning flour.

Head of the School of Agriculture, Cambridge University, Sir Roland was associated for a number of years with Sir Alfred in a series of researches designed to ascertain the nature of strength in flour and wheat. As results, scientists have what is known as the Humphries-Biffin definition of strength, the two-factor nature of strength in flour.

Preserving Tomato Juice In the Home

By F. E. ATKINSON

TOMATO juice is among the most health-giving drinks that a housewife can prepare from raw fruits or vegetables for her family. Although it is not rich in actual energy-producing constituents, it contains such high proportions of vitamins A, B and C, and minerals, particularly iron, that it assists materially in the assimilation of the heavier foods. Mineral acids, particularly citric, which assist in the digestion processes, are also present.

Research work on vitamins carried on by various institutions has shown that vitamin A increases resistance to colds, staphylococcus and other infection, and promotes normal development of children. Vitamin B is generally promotive of health and is an aid to keeping the appetite keen. Vitamin C is a factor in the growth of children and a preventive of many diseases. An abundance of Vitamin C in the diet helps to overcome irritable and restless tendencies.

In sections where tomatoes are grown, tomato juice can be made in the home and is a great deal cheaper than its equivalent in orange or other citrus juices. Probably more Canadian diets are lacking in Vitamin C than any other one constituent, and tomatoes, which are our most economical source, should be more widely used for supplying this constituent.

Choice of Fruits

PICK thoroughly vine-ripened fruit. Green portions impart bitter, undesirable flavors. Artificially ripened fruit is not as rich in vitamins as that ripened naturally. Stem and core the tomatoes. Slightly pulp with a potato masher and place on the stove in a covered kettle. Heat almost to boiling. It is wise to put as much fruit in the kettle at the commencement of this step as possible in order to exclude the air, which slowly destroys the vitamins by oxidation.

After the pulp has reached the desired temperature, it is ready to be passed through a sieve to remove the skin and seeds. At this point the necessity of haste cannot be over-emphasized, as the juice will lose much of its nutritive value if exposed to the air for more than a few minutes.

Bottling of Juice

RETURN the extracted juice to the kettle and bring just to boiling. At the same time have enough sealers or small pop bottles being kept hot in the oven. Fill these with the juice, seal, and place in boiling water. Remember to fill the bottles well up into the neck and keep the juice hot. A cook of two minutes in boiling water is sufficient for small bottles, while sealers should receive four to five minutes.

The juice considered to this point is pure tomato suitable for feeding to babies instead of orange juice. If it is to be used by adults as a before breakfast drink, it is improved by the addition of salt and sugar at the rate of a level tablespoonful of both to each gallon of juice. If cocktails for dinner are desired, small amounts of mild spices, such as cloves, allspice, cinnamon and red pepper, may be added in addition to the salt and sugar. These should still be dominant after the blending is finished.

Range and Roost Room

PROVIDING adequate, clean and separate ranges, as well as suitable roosting places for the half-grown stock, will help to hold summer losses to a low point and assure fast, uninterrupted growth. Summer roosting sheds may be more necessary than usual this year in order to hold the costs lower and reduce the number of runts. If summer roosting sheds are hard to obtain, then the operator who is figuring costs will find it best to use each brooder house for just one brood of chicks and to sell the cockerets at an early age in order to give the pullets all the room possible.

As an expression of thanks of the British navy for the wonderful reception accorded British bluejackets at Kiel, Germany, a hundred Kiel school children were given a gala day on the cruiser Norfolk.

News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

THE livestock exhibition at the Victoria Fair promises to be the biggest and best yet. As this is written on the first day of judging at the Vancouver Exhibition, more and more of the exhibitors are deciding to ship to the Capital City, and present prospects are that more than 300 head will be on hand.

The bulk of the outside entries at Victoria will be cattle. This section of the show should be the largest and best on record, for the exhibitors at Vancouver have their herds in particularly fine shape. The classes are extremely large, and only with a great deal of careful deliberation are the judges able to select the ribbon winners. Against the visiting herds, some of which are among the finest on the continent, the Vancouver Island entries undoubtedly will face trying competition, but they will only add to the interest in the competition and they should take enough prizes to encourage them to come back next year more determined than ever. For those who are unable to win the prizes that they sought there will be consolation in the class of entry that was necessary to win, and the experience gained against the traveling and professional showmen will be well worth the work entailed in preparing for exhibition.

Will Make Great Show

WITHOUT a doubt the Jersey cattle show will be something unique. At Vancouver the Jersey show completely stole the honors from the other breeds, and most of the exhibitors will be at Victoria. More than a hundred head will be traveling to Victoria from the Mainland and at least another sixty from Vancouver Island points will make the Jersey show the largest ever held in Western Canada. Of prime interest to Jersey men will be the herd of B. H. Bull & Sons, Brampton, Ont. This firm has long been the largest importers of Jersey cattle in Canada and they have one of the largest breeding establishments in the Dominion. Their name is well-known to all dairy cattle men and all will be looking forward to inspecting the string of thirty-five head that they have brought out to the Coast this year.

Another herd of more than usual interest will be that of Henry Thompson, Fairlight, Sask. The Thompson herd sire, Grafton Raleigh Rosebay, is one of the finest in the West, and at Vancouver he added to his illustrious record by taking the grand championship. The reserve grand champion, Lindell Cordage Beau, owned by A. E. Dumville, will also be seen at Victoria.

To Move to Saanich

THE junior champion, Lindell Signals Oxford, also from the Dumville herd, will be delivered to a new home after the Victoria show, when Reginald Thomson, of Saanich, will claim his recent purchase. Mr. Thomson is one of the veteran breeders of Vancouver Island, and this young bull, which backed Mr. Thomson's judgment by proving himself in championship class, will be a worthwhile addition to that splendid Saanich herd. This young bull beat a son of Taxpayer, shown by B. H. Bull & Sons.

The female championships, with the exception on the junior championship, were all won by B. H. Bull & Sons. The Saskatchewan breeder showed the winner of the other championship.

Judging for the classes for individuals occupied an entire day, forcing postponement of the group classes until the following day.

Entries From Saanich

NOT the least among the twenty-one breeders of Jerseys were the three boys who had charge of the ten entries from the Saanich Jersey Club. These were owned by Patricia Gibson, Billy Gibson, Cherry Hooper, Ian Wilson, Jack Thomson, Douglas Ball, Ian Douglas, Betty Lambert, Walter Thorne and Clifford Baker. Bright and early on the day of the judging these boys were hard at work giving the Saanich entries a final once over before going into the ring. The fit of the heifers showed the close attention paid to detail by the young Vancouver Islanders. They are making fine farmers and those who promoted the Saanich Club have developed an excellent community asset.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

AND HATS SEEN AT DEAUVILLE

Official Residence of Premier Given Late "Spring Cleaning"

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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WHILE the Prime Minister and his family were in Scotland, No. 10 Downing Street had an official "spring cleaning." Mr. MacDonald has done much to improve the grim and forbidding entrance hall of No. 10. He has had some of the set pieces of furniture removed, including a grandfather clock discovered and placed there by Lady Oxford when her husband was Premier, substituting a fine specimen of a Louis XVI sideboard and an excellent example of an Oriental sun-ray clock with a pair of old revolving hatstands.

During his first period of office, Mr. MacDonald unearthed from some obscure corner of an official building two very excellent paintings of the Van Dyck school, representing pastoral scenes, and these now attract a good deal of attention from visitors to No. 10.

Sightseers to Downing Street must have noticed the fat globelike lamp that burns over the porch of No. 10 and thought, perhaps, that it was put there to save a Premier from tripping when arriving home weary after a late sitting.

The light, however, has a story. When it is burning, it is a sign that the Prime Minister is working in the house. When the Premier goes to bed or leaves to carry on his work elsewhere, the light goes out.

A Distinguished Betrothal

CAPTAIN Abel Smith, who has just become engaged to Lady May Cambridge, comes of a family with a long political history. The founder of the family was Lord North's, Lord Rockingham's and Pitt's parliament, and from that day the House of Commons has seldom been without a representative of the family. Captain Smith's uncle, Abel H. Smith, was in the Gladstone, Rosebery, Salisbury, Campbell-Bannerman and Asquith administrations.

The family founded the banking firm of Smith, Payne and Smith, and can trace back their origin far in the history of Nottinghamshire, and by marriage through the years are linked with many famous peerages—among them those of Somerset, Levan and Melville, Lincolnshire and Glasgow.

Lady May shares her future husband's love of riding and is, among other things, one of the best lawn tennis players in the Royal Family. She has been brought up by her mother to be just like other girls—she was sent to school at Eastbourne and later to St. Paul's School, Hammersmith, a celebrated public school—and she is well trained in the practical side of home life.

Home-Made Instruments

THE art of making musical instruments at home has become a popular holiday course at Oxford this month. Teachers, Scout, Guide and club leaders and Women's Institute instructors have gathered together in a hotel to learn how to make their own flutes, flageolets, pan pipes, recorders, viola and even harps.

The inventor of these home-made instruments is Miss Margaret James, who lives in one of a group of Gloucestershire villages where all the school children belong to pipe orchestras.

"The idea originated when I was teaching boys in a London Council school," said Miss James. "We could not afford to buy them musical instruments, but I had a pipe, bought from a goatherd in Sicily, and I decided that I could copy it in bamboo. That was the beginning of many jolly experiments carried out with the eager help of the boys. We found that flageolets, flutes, recorders and pan pipes could be made out of lengths of ordinary bamboo curtain pole.

"With an auger, we broke down the joints in the hollow bamboo, with a penknife we cut a 'window-hole' and mouthpiece, and cork to insert in it, and with a rimer-bit we bored nose-holes to make a perfect scale. To our delight the notes we produced were of an unusual mellow sweetness."

When Miss James left London, she formed pipe orchestras in the Cotswolds. The children paint and decorate their pipes in gay colors when they have made them, and they play folksongs, old English airs and country dances. Some make one-stringed viola out of ordinary wooden boxes in which they carve "f" holes, adding shaft, string and bridge and a peg cut from the hedgerow. Their bows are of thin bamboo and horsehair. These home-made instruments cost about five cents each to make.

A Novel by Sherriff

R. C. SHERRIFF, world famous as the author of "Journey's End," who is going to Oxford this Autumn to study for a degree, is to have his first novel published by Victor Gollancz next month. It is called "The Forthright in September," and is said to have just that rightness of touch which gave "Journey's End" distinction. The tone of the book is quiet, and the war does not come into the story.

The characters are the members of a holidaying family of the "lower middle class." Depth is lent to the story by the fact that, since the children have grown up, it is the family's last holiday together.

Mr. Sherriff still wears that quiet air of surprised modesty which characterized his attitude to the world when it acclaimed him as a literary lion during the early days of "Journey's End." He is diffident and very shy and does not think that writing should be a whole-time job; hence his decision to go to Oxford. He has written in his books, however, and the world has not by any means heard the last of him.



GOUPLY'S JACKET COSTUME

Above is of Blue and White Shantung. Note the clever use of Ruffles at the Skirt's Edge. The Hat, by Rose Valois, Combines Shantung and Panama and is Inspired by the French Traffic Cop's Helmet.

GREEN WOOL

This Frock, by Bruyere, Has a White Woolen Jacket That Boats a Stitched-Down Scarf in Green. The Cape Sleeves Are Graceful and Cool. A White Feather Band Winds Around the Crown of the Green Woven Raffia Hat, Designed by Goupy.

THE POLKA DOT

Vogue Is Carried Out in Bruyere's Red and White Ensemble. The Frock of White Pique Is Worn With a Tiny Bolero Jacket of the Same Material, Dotted in Red. Perugia's Eyelet Linen Bag and Shoes Carry Out the Polka-Dot Scheme and Suzanne Talbot's White Panama Hat Is Faced in Red.

CHANEL AND PATOU PRESENT

Above, Patou Gives Us a Pink Woolen Jacket Wrapped About Trousers of the Same Material and Accompanied by a Smart Jacket. Mlle. Georgette Combines Felt and Velvet to Achieve the Old-Fashioned Roll-Brim Hat. In Patou's Black-and-White Ensemble (Above) We Find a Tunic of White Pique Worn Over a Black Skirt and Belted in Black.

CONTRASTING MATERIALS

Are Used By Worth in This Charming Yellow and White Sports Ensemble. Bands of Pique Trim the White Woolen Frock and a Sheer Scarf Falls From the Shoulders of the Yellow Woolen Jacket. Shoes by Poni! Combine Yellow Kid and Plaid Taffeta. The White Panama Hat by Suzanne Talbot Features a Simple Trimming of Field Daisies.

Midsummer Finds Two-Toned Ensembles In Favor

EARLY August in Deauville is a gay time. Here gather the smartest women in the world and here we find the latest and most authentic fashion hints.

Consider for instance the costumes sketched on this page for you today, creations of the most exclusive couturiers in Paris.

At the upper left Mme. Goupy presents an original blue and white jacket ensemble. Note the flaring ruffles set low on the skirt. They manage to add fullness and yet somehow keep the effect of the slim silhouette. Worn with this clever costume is Rose Valois' shantung and white panama hat—inspired by the French traffic cop's helmet.

Next we see Bruyere's green woolen jacket-dress. The cunning white jacket with cape sleeves features a stitched-down scarf of green in place of the conventional collar. The hat in this sketch is by Goupy. It is fashioned of green woven raffia and boasts a white feather band about the crown.

Of course, you know that polka dots are very much in vogue right now. Bruyere uses them in a cool white pique ensemble, the brief jacket revealing red dots. Perugia's eyelet linen bag and smart shoes carry out the dot scheme, too. And Suzanne Talbot's red and white hat has that one-sided swoop.

In the background we present a Chanel creation

that is most interesting. Chanel wraps a pink woolen skirt about a pair of trousers of the same material and from beneath the short jacket a scarf is knotted in cowboy fashion. The simple blouse is of white crepe. A quaint hat from Georgette has a draped velvet crown and a felt brim.

Black-and-white! Women will never give up this combination. And how wise they are—there is nothing more effective. Patou uses a white pique tunic, interestingly seamed and pleated, over a black skirt. The belt is black, as is the woven black kid hat from Marie Christine.

And here Worth does something very original. His yellow-and-white ensemble shown at the right is exquisite. On the white woolen skirt he uses bands of white pique and the cunning yellow wool jacket is enhanced by a sheer scarf. There you find a very new idea—contrasting materials used most effectively. The shoes worn with this costume certainly deserve some mention. Pinet designed them of yellow kid and plaid taffeta—quite the most novel combination we've seen in footwear this season. The white bag that milady has left on the chair next to her is from Volokoff and it is of pigskin, fastening with a huge elephant's tooth. Suzanne Talbot's white panama hat turns up at one side and field daisies mark the dip at the right.

His Mail Is Substitute for Traveling

EVERY morning the world comes to the door of Dr. Emil Amberg, of Detroit. It arrives in the form of newspapers from all the far corners of the earth, from out-of-the-way places in Asia, Europe, Africa, Australia.

"It does the mind good to travel far afield," said Dr. Amberg of his hobby. "I send fifty cent pieces and dollar bills all over the world with the instruction, 'Send me your paper as long as this money lasts.' I can read English, German and French, and can make my way around in Spanish, and in this way I get the 'feel' of events and places far away."

Every morning brings a motley crew of

papers, the great journals of the world's principal cities in the same mail bag as puny two-page sheets from tiny outposts of civilization.

The doctor has been sending his dollar bills on their world trips for many years. He seldom renews a subscription, preferring to mail the next dollar to some other place where he may catch the color of the community, learn what issues the people are facing, find what amuses them, what interests them, what they think about.

As a result of his postal wanderings, he knows vividly the life behind multitudes of little specks on the map that to most of us

are nothing more than specks. His finger is on the pulse of many distant places. He knows what is going on in the Thursday Islands, Buenos Aires, Munich, Rangoon.

His hobby is cheaper than stamp collecting, and more amusing and instructive, he says. It is the finest preventive he knows for narrow-mindedness. It also relieves the monotony of bills in the mail.

Arthur Davis, seven years of age, rescued Jesse Goodhue, four, from a pond at Edmonton, England, by tying a rope to a tire, with which he pulled her to the bank.

Fascist Tribunal Final

AFTER a perfunctory hearing the united Courts of Cassation of Italy have decided that sentences of the Fascist special tribunal are not open to appeal, no matter whether or not it may have been shown to have acted beyond its legal powers. In other words, the special tribunal does not even have to act legally unless it wishes to do so.

The present decision was delivered in the case of a Communist named Ceramelli who was sentenced to fifteen years in prison by the special tribunal, after being found guilty of three separate offenses; belonging to a dissolved party, helping to reorganize a dissolved party and spreading propaganda.

Lawyers for the accused protested because he had been absolved of the latter two charges during the grand jury hearing and had been tried only for the first offence by the special tribunal.

While the law for the defence of the state provides that no appeal may be made from decisions of the special tribunal, there is another provision in Italian law which says that any decision may be appealed if "excess of jurisdiction" is shown. Following this decision of Italy's highest court, there is now nothing to prevent the special tribunal from trying a person for spreading propaganda and then sentencing him to death for planning an attack on the Duce.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

1861—Seventy Years Since Inauguration—1931

WILLOWS PARK
VICTORIA, B.C.

August 31 to
September 5

WITHIN these pages an endeavor has been made to outline the vast strides made by Victoria's annual exhibition. New buildings, reorganization and bigger entry lists than ever before point to the biggest success attained in seventy years.

INDUSTRIAL, agricultural and livestock exhibits have been entered from every part of the country. The New Manufacturers' Building and the Horse Show Building stand as a lasting tribute to public spirit in Victoria and a credit to those who executed the work.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

IN the Automobile Building the Victoria dealers have made a glittering display with models of the cars they represent. Here in this section of the exhibition are displayed the innovations and engineering triumphs which have revolutionized the automobile world.

Exhibition Is Best in Seventy Years

PACIFIC COAST FARMING IS ONE OF OLDEST VOCATIONS DATING BACK INTO HISTORY

First Start of Real Agriculture Was Made in the Spring of 1829 With Two Cows and Other Farm Animals—Location Was at Fort Langley

Cereals Were Harvested on Vancouver Island in 1786

THE first start at real farming on the Pacific Coast of Canada was made in the Spring of 1829, following the arrival at Fort Langley on the Fraser River of the Long Boat carrying two young cows and a variety of other farm animals. Before that cereal, legume and garden seeds had been sown and harvested at Nootka, on Vancouver Island, in 1786, and at Fort St. James in 1811, but even the fur-traders who cleared and planted a few acres around those trading posts realized that they were not farming. It was not until dairying was begun that farming in the region that is now British Columbia was actually established.

At Fort Langley and later at Fort Victoria on Vancouver Island creditable herds were maintained by the Hudson's Bay Company and large quantities of dairy products, mostly butter, found ready sale along the Pacific Coast and throughout the interior of New Caledonia. The Russian-American Fur Company, with trading posts in Alaska, was the best single customer for butter from the beginning of exportable surpluses of Hudson's Bay Company farms until after Confederation. Considerable quantities of dairy products were also used by the traders carrying on the business of the company at outposts scattered here and there between the Pacific Coast and the Rocky Mountains.

EARLY SIXTIES

The gold rush with its influx of prospectors and miners created a splendid market for all farm products, including butter in the early sixties. The demand kept a little ahead of the supply and the price was good. As long ago as 1868 one enterprising farmer of the Chilliwack district loaded 2,500 pounds of Fraser Valley butter on his wagon, yoked a pair of oxen to the vehicle and set out over the new Cariboo Trail for the gold fields 480 miles away. That butter retailed at Barkerville beyond the western extremity of the Cariboo for \$1 a pound. The population engaged in prospecting and mining provided a satisfactory outlet for the dairy products of British Columbia's first genuine farms for many years.

Then followed the days of railway building, lumbering and general industrial development and with it the need for increased agricultural production.

that has resulted in the present efficient system of T.B. control. Dr. A. Knight, the present chief veterinary inspector for British Columbia, has been engaged on similar work here for a quarter of a century, and two of his assistants, Dr. S. A. K. White and Dr. W. W. Alton, have been associated with him on preventative and protective veterinary work for more than twenty years. Other provincial veterinary inspectors have greatly assisted the dairy industry in attaining the creditable position it now occupies on the Pacific Coast. British Columbia maintains an efficient veterinary staff, which is primarily engaged in maintaining the health of our dairy herds and in protecting the health of the consumers by a careful system of sanitary inspection of dairy premises.

In the year 1911 the total value of our dairy production was \$4,280,462, while twenty years later, in 1930, it is \$13,309,000. In all of the intervening years between 1911 and 1930 increases in herds and production have been consistently maintained. There has been no dashing forward and slipping back—the growth has been steady.

Fluctuations in prices and values from year to year have failed to keep the dairymen from adding to their cultivated acres and their dairy herds in the leading farm sections of the province. They have improved their methods of feeding and housing and the poor producers have been weeded out.

COV-TESTING WORK

Possibly no single agency has contributed more toward the improvement of the dairy industry in British Columbia than the cow-testing work carried on co-operatively by the dairymen and the Provincial Dairy Branch. Speaking to the dairymen recently, the Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture said: "I know of nothing so beneficial to the dairy farmer in the improvement of his herds as the information afforded by the work of the cow-testing association." There are a dozen of these associations carrying on efficiently in British Columbia.

According to information available the approximate average yield of all cows in British Columbia is 5,000 pounds of milk, containing 15 pounds of butterfat. In the cow-testing associations fifteen years ago it was only 3,500 pounds of milk, containing 10 pounds of butterfat. The completed milking periods of cows under test showed an average of 6,562 pounds of milk, containing 268.5 pounds of butterfat. In those early days of cow testing the dairy farmers saw advantages in the system and the work was continued, the farmers co-operating with officials and following recommendations in breeding and nutrition, later disposing of all animals which were proved to be unsatisfactory.

The result of this work was that the records of the completed milking periods of the cow-testing association during the last three years has shown the average cow under test as producing 7,935 pounds of milk, containing 329 pounds of butterfat—that is, within the associations. The individual cows under test are now producing 1,400 pounds of milk, containing fifty pounds of butterfat, in excess of what cows under test were doing fifteen years ago in the early years of the testing work.

The farmers now realize that testing eliminates the guesswork which causes mistakes and financial loss, and it creates a greater interest in the business of producing milk. Through cow testing the farmer becomes better acquainted with the individual cow in the herd, uses feed more economically, encourages observation and attention to detail. Above all, it enables the farmer to raise good heifers from his best cows.

PROVINCIAL BRAND

In order that cows being discarded from dairy herds under test may not be sold under false colors to unsuspecting buyers, a protective measure has been adopted. The Provincial Brand Act, recently amended to provide for the branding of the "boarder" cow on the left cheek, to prevent unscrupulous dealers from passing them on for dairy purposes.

With up-to-date methods of herd management and sound information in the hands of the dairymen, the key word in the industry for at least two decades has been "progress" and this progress has embraced both quantity and quality. British Columbia's dairy production was higher twenty years ago than they are now, in spite of the fact that the population of the province was considerably less than it is today. In 1912, the dairy imports totaled \$5,085,151 in value, while in 1930 the imports had fallen to \$1,390,317, and the exports throughout the whole period remained steady at around a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Dairy exports from this province largely consisted of evaporated milk for Europe, although small shipments of butter to the Orient have been made regularly for many years. The aim has been to manufacture for export evaporated milk and various forms of powdered milk wherever possible, but during 1930 a very noticeable increase in the production of Canadian cheddar cheese has been recorded.

To encourage trade in farm animals of the highest quality between the British Isles and British Columbia, and to assist British Columbia farmers in building up herds of the highest excellence, the Provincial Government, two years ago, entered into an arrangement with the Empire Marketing Board of Great Britain, whereby the transportation costs connected with the bringing of approved farm animals from the British Isles to British Columbia was borne equally by the Provincial Government and the Empire Marketing Board.

Under this arrangement several

Officers of Fair Body



E. M. WHITE



W. H. MEARES

President and Secretary, respectively, of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. Who Have Worked Unflinchingly to Make This Year's Exhibition at the Willows the Most Successful Ever Staged in Victoria.

shipments of registered Ayrshire cattle have been brought to this province from the finest herds in Scotland. This work has been greatly assisted by Capt. J. C. Dunlop, of Plover, B.C., who initiated the movement by presenting the University of British Columbia with a gift herd of Ayrshires, and having same transported as the initial shipment under this scheme.

The first herds were brought across the Atlantic and over Canada by rail, following their quarantine at Quebec, but the last shipment of livestock was brought direct from the British Isles via the Panama Canal and landed at Vancouver without mishap. These constituted the first shipment of purebred cattle and sheep to come by way of the Panama from Great Britain to British Columbia.

DAIRY PRODUCTION

British Columbia's dairy production largely consists of the product of the dairy cow. When the industry is considered, however, the humble milk goat should not be entirely forgotten. That same Long Boat which, in the Spring of 1829, brought the first two dairy cows into the Fraser Valley also brought several milk goats and for more than a century goats have had a place in the agricultural life of the province. There are now more than 13,000 of these animals of good milking strain.

Last year, according to George Pilmer, secretary of the British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association, the milk produced in British Columbia amounted to 405,520 gallons, worth \$243,312. Some of the individual goats are exceptionally high producers and many of them are now under official test. The best record in the province, which is a world's record, is held by Echo of Deerfield, which produced 4,240 pounds of milk, testing 4.66 and containing 197 pounds of butterfat, in 365 days. Another goat, which recently completed her test covering 287 days, is Donna Gordon, which yielded 3,114 pounds of milk, testing 4.6 and containing 145.58 pounds of butterfat, and many have produced as high as 2,500 pounds of milk, testing 4.66 and containing 197 pounds of butterfat. The best record in the province, which is a world's record, is held by Echo of Deerfield, which produced 4,240 pounds of milk, testing 4.66 and containing 197 pounds of butterfat, in 365 days. Another goat, which recently completed her test covering 287 days, is Donna Gordon, which yielded 3,114 pounds of milk, testing 4.6 and containing 145.58 pounds of butterfat, and many have produced as high as 2,500 pounds of milk, testing 4.66 and containing 197 pounds of butterfat.

According to Henry Rive, dairy commissioner for British Columbia, "the steady growth of the dairy industry may be taken to indicate the fitness of dairying for this province and the value of the various purposes of diversified farming. As an adjunct in the rearing of any form of livestock, bird or beast, the keeping of cows guarantees the solvency of an enterprise, maintaining also, as few other systems of farming can do, the fertility of the soil."

SAANICH TO SHOW GRAIN

Preparations Being Made to Develop Exhibits for World's Fair

The following five classes have been included for competition in the grains, grasses, seeds, etc., section of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society Fair prize catalogue.

BACKED BY COUNCIL

These classes have been sponsored by the Reeve and Saanich Municipal Council in order to stimulate interest in connection with the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, which is to be held July 25 to August 26, of next year. The winners in these different classes are to be encouraged in every way to show their exhibits at the Vancouver Winter Fair, to be held November 30 to December 3.

LARGE PRIZES

The World's Grain Show is an opportunity for British Columbia farmers to obtain the fullest recognition for the grain and seed production in this province. The exhibition is a world-wide exhibition. Prizes as high as \$2,500 are being given, and the total money amounts to over \$200,000.

REX RABBIT TO BE SEEN DURING FAIR

White Angora Will Dominate Exhibits at Show—Furs Also to Be Displayed

THIRTY VARIETIES ARE ANTICIPATED

The latest and perhaps most valuable addition to the rabbit industry—the Rex Rabbit—largely developed by French breeders, will be of chief interest to visitors at the rabbit building in the Willows grounds. This animal's fur is like velvet and it is being bred in all colors. Good animals of this variety are much in demand at very fair prices.

As signs are not lacking of the Angora wool weaving becoming a staple industry of British Columbia, the many fine specimens of the white Angora on exhibit and competing for the special and valuable money prizes should be worthy of examination. It is expected that the above rabbit will outnumber any other breed represented at the show.

There will be many rare beauties in "Flemish Alley." Steel Grey, Blue, Black, Natural Grey and White. Some of these Flemish rabbits weigh twenty pounds and over, and the fur compares favorably with the Angora. These latter will have to step some to win out over the Flemish giants.

IMITATION SILVER FOX

The wonderful Chinchilla fur rabbit, which is perhaps better known among the general public than most modern rabbits, is sure to be much in evidence. The American silver fox rabbit will be there, this rabbit's fur, with the exception of being shorter, is difficult to distinguish from the real silver fox.

Among other rabbits are the beautiful Himalayan, Blue Beverens, whose fur has adorned many a fashionably dressed lady; Dutch, Lilacs, Belians, Siberian hares and others. Altogether, there will be about thirty varieties.

A most interesting part of the exhibition is the judging of the special live fur classes. Most of the judging throughout will be done by J. Thompson, of Vancouver, and exhibits are from all over the province and the United States.

WOOL EXHIBIT

It is expected there will be a good display of Angora wool, and all fur articles, from the raw product to the finished goods. Indications are, according to C. Woolley, president of the British Columbia Rabbit Breeders' Association, that there are many more breeders with a better knowledge of the industry, making it more of a business than a hobby. Much exporting was done with the United States, China and Japan during last year.

The rabbit just came into popularity during the hard times after the Great War, and having proven an excellent producer of meat at low cost, as well as a supplement to the dwindling fur trade, it is peculiarly adaptable as a local island industry.

HURRYING THE VEGETABLES

To encourage early ripening of tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, pumpkins and similar rank-growing vegetables, nip off the end of the main stem. In the case of tomatoes, the stem should be pinched off when it has reached the top of the stake supporting, as otherwise no ripe fruit will be secured from flowers opening now. It is also a good plan with all these vegetables or fruits to remove some of the leaf growth to let in the sun. To mature melons evenly, particularly in wet weather, it is often worth while to place a shingle or thin piece of board under the melon and to turn the fruit a little every day to prevent rotting and to insure even ripening. It is particularly adaptable as a local island industry.

When the onion tops wilt and turn yellow, it is time they were harvested. While the weather is hot and dry pull up and let lie on the ground for a day or two and then store in some place that is cool and most certainly dry. Sort well before putting away, removing any diseased specimens and setting aside those with thick necks, which should be used up first.

If your beans are being attacked with the disease which shows itself in black spots on the pods, anthracnose is present. Keep out of the patch when the vines are wet with dew or rain and remove all plants with affected pods and destroy.

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Efficient Heating Equipment
And the Oil Burners With the
Enviably Reputation

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NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

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A. G. TILLEN, Manager

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In Western Canada

Fruit Trees and Small Fruits
Rhododendrons and Azaleas
Standard and Pyramid Box

And a Great Variety of Fancy Conifers and Other Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

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We specialize in Roses and have a splendid stock of all the leading varieties, including the latest novelties.

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Branch at 2220 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

Don't Miss Our Exhibit of Ornamental Shrubbery and Roses IN THE HORTICULTURAL BUILDING

Also Our COMMERCIAL FRUIT EXHIBIT of Packed Fruit, All Grown at Our Victoria Nurseries

Exhibition Shows Fruits of Industry

District Display Rivalry Keenest In Twenty Years

Four Mainland Organizations Competing With Victoria Horticultural Society for Honors—Floral Exhibits Will Beautify Agricultural Hall—All Floor Space Occupied

DUE to the co-operation of district gardeners' associations, the agricultural displays at the Fair this year promise to be more attractive and on a larger scale than any year since 1910. No less than five district displays have been guaranteed. This equals the number secured in 1910, but surpasses those exhibits in the amount of space contracted for.

District displays so far received are from Victoria Horticultural Society, Richmond, Surrey, Langley and Burrilliam. It must be explained, however, that the Victoria Horticultural Society will arrange a magnificent display of summer and early fall flowers.

The floral division of the agricultural building will be one of the most outstanding features of the fair. The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are considering entering exhibits, while individual growers will enter displays. The professional gardeners, who have in the past entered attractive displays of rock garden plants in their natural habitat, have again responded with elaborate floral settings.

RECORD ENTRIES

Mr. Mearns stated that the entries for the agricultural building far exceed those of last year, and that competition for the J. W. Tolmie Challenge Cup to be held by the district winning the event for one year. Surrey district is the present holder and it is understood the gardeners of that district are sending over an elaborate display in an attempt to retain the trophy.

FLORAL EXHIBITS

This latter classification allows for the entry in a group of twenty varieties of garden vegetables. Besides the vegetables the Victoria Horticultural Society will arrange a magnificent display of summer and early fall flowers.

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which will help to bring new blood into the already good stock of the local kennels, is Ruby, brought here from Tacoma by Mrs. J. W. Hughes. While Persians lead numerically, there being twelve, and the blacks are an easy second in popularity. Neutered cats are getting a good break among cat fanciers, thirteen being displayed. One very fine neuter, Jim, owned by Mrs. A. D. Powell, is by far the largest animal in the show. It is short-haired, jet-black, has gold eyes and is of huge size, probably weighing twenty pounds or more.

QUEER MANX CATS
Also on exhibition are several queer Persians and including one "Sonoma Faydette," owned by Mrs. Mary Newell, brought from California. It deserved the admiration shown by the visitors.

The most striking-looking cat in the show is a black and white neutered Persian, owned by Mrs. Corneil. The cat is a handsome specimen, with a deep white collar, large white feet and big gold eyes. This extraordinary large cat lost its mother at birth and was raised on a doll's bottle. It weighs more than thirty pounds.

Also on exhibition are several queer Persians and including one "Sonoma Faydette," owned by Mrs. Mary Newell, brought from California. It deserved the admiration shown by the visitors.

The beautiful felines are exhibited by members of the club and a few friends, and are being shown in new quarters just south of the Powell Street entrance.

Persians, as usual, hold the majority in attendance and many colors are found: White Persians with blue eyes, gold eyes and odd eyes; cream and fawn Persians and orange, orange tabby, silver blues and black.

CATS AND KITTENS
Ninety-five cats entered the show, but ninety-nine will be taken home as one fine orange Persian, belonging to Mrs. E. S. Chambers, gave birth to four kittens.

In Mrs. Chambers' string of exhibits is Vancouver's only double champion in the show, an orange male Persian.

Mrs. J. E. Morrison has the largest single exhibit, a string of fifteen "Champion Puck of Boreham," imported from England, heads the list of her entry, and is a really wonderful specimen. Another female,

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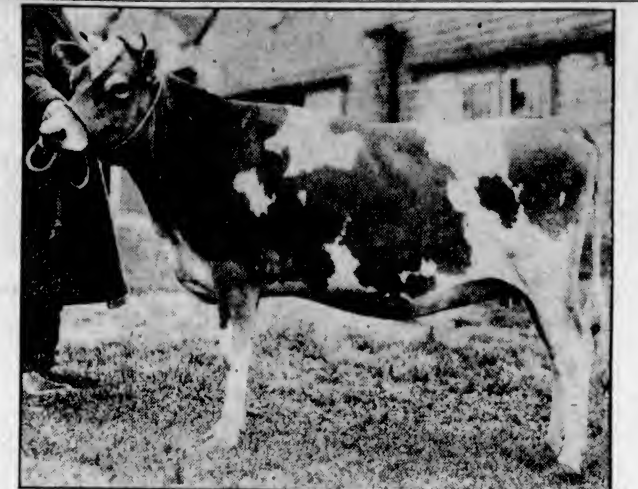
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Is Acclaimed Among Jersey Breeders



Jerseys of the Type Shown Above Are the Kind That Have Brought Fame to Vancouver Island Breeders. While Broken Color Is Not Regarded Favorably by Some Breeders, This Heifer Is a Leader in the Breed and Even Champions of Solid Color Loudly Praise Her.

FINE POULTRY AT VANCOUVER

More Than 2,500 Birds Shown at Mainland Exhibition

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—Lusty roosters, gobblers, ducks and geese making their individual calls for attention give cheery invitation to the exhibition visitors to see more than 2,500 exhibits in the poultry building. This is the largest poultry show held in five years at Hastings Park, and the largest provincial entry ever seen.

Style change in poultry raising, and so the displays change every few years. This season the Rhode Island Reds are far ahead numerically, although White Leghorns are a heavy runner-up. Heavy birds are gaining in popularity, both in exhibition and utility classes.

The Plymouth Rocks, carried off the honors of the show. A white pullet owned by Thomas Sommer, Duke Street, Vancouver, won grand champion of all breeds and has the distinction of being the first pullet to gain this honor at Vancouver.

FINE PEN
Best pen in the show was shown by T. C. Cox, East Sixth Street, Vancouver, and the judge commented favorably on his exhibit of Partridge Cochins as being worth to meet the best in America. The Cochins is the name now applied to the old-fashioned Asiatic Cochins.

The grand champion was the best solid color female in the show, and the best solid color male is owned by Arthur Beasant, of Vernon, a splendid White Leghorn.

All leading awards in Rhode Island Reds were won by William Maynard, East Twenty-Eighth Avenue, Vancouver, and included the best parti-colored male and best parti-colored female. Highest exhibition White Wyandotte awards were won by A. C. Marshall, North Vancouver, and William Walker, New Westminster, received White Wyandotte honors also.

Silver Wyandotte awards were won by J. Moore, Main Street, Vancouver. Exhibition Rocks were a fine class, and Harry Huston, Nanaimo; John McRae, of Mission City, and Joseph Shackleton, Vancouver, were principal winners in this section.

HANDSOME BIRD
Darby & Sons, of Port Hammond, were winners in best display of utility Minorcas. The Light Sussex is a handsome bird, and R. Scroton, Langley Prairie, won highest awards for both exhibition and utility classes. N. E. Legallais, South Vancouver, captured first place for utility White Leghorns. First place for Rhode Island Reds, best display, went to W. Maynard, with other awards to John Black, of Whonnock, and John Brown, of Chilliwack.

Maxwell Bros., East Broadway, Vancouver, had the best display of utility Wyandottes, and James Walker, New Westminster, received the ribbons for the best display of Rocks.

In R.O.P. and registered production, M. L. Homan was winner in Leghorns and Rocks and divided honors with E. B. Cole in the Reds classes. Mrs. Williams, Marine Drive, captured R.O.P. pen.

Bantams are great favorites if one may judge by the number of entries. These modern English game birds were shown in many varieties, including brown reds, black reds, red pyle, golden and silver duckwings, spangled Old English. Best bantam in show was won by the Jack Canuck Yards of Burnaby, with a Black Cochins cock.

SEABRIGHT BANTAMS
A Golden Seabright hen was reserved for the grand champion. This breed was originated by Lord Seabright. The males and females of the Seabright bantams have the same plumage—tail, feathers and carriage being alike in both.

Other prominent bantam winners were R. Bolton, W. H. Pym, City; L. Huston and J. J. Harris, of Nanaimo; John Golding, of Qualicum, and Louis Greenhalghs, of Burnaby.

Novelties appear, even in chickens, and Australia was represented by a fine black chicken called the Australope, which is a table and production fowl much resembling the Black Orpington in looks. Mrs. E. B. Drevory, New Westminster, was the exhibitor of these. E. B. Mack, of New Westminster, won from first to eighth awards inclusive in a large class of capons.

There was increased number of

Rapid Advance in Poultry Raising

Poultry raising is progressing in the province. In earlier years some operators were inexperienced, but many who now engage in this branch are well trained and progress is being made. Poultry raising was formerly considered as a sideline, though not an unimportant one. The tendency now is to specialize, chiefly on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, and flocks of 500 hens or more are also found at different places in the interior.

In 1928 the Department of Agriculture changed its methods of computing statistics regarding poultry production. In the past poultry had been valued taking the actual amount on farms at the close of the year. The method now adopted is to take the value of the increment during the year only. Under this method poultry production is shown as follows: 1927, \$28,300, value, \$947, 456 (instead of \$2,688,512 as previously shown); 1928, \$90,945, value, \$1,212,255; 1929, value, \$2,098,896.

RADIATOR WATER LEVEL
The correct level for keeping the radiator filled with water and anti-freeze solution is from three to four inches below the top of the overflow pipe; to be exact, three inches for pump systems and four inches for thermo-siphon system. The reason for this precaution is that when the solution is warm expansion will cause the level to rise and overflow if the radiator is filled above these points.

Grand champion fancy pigeon of the pigeon show, Pigmy Pouter, is owned by J. E. Pawdry, Graveley Street, Vancouver. Grand champion homer is owned by R. Shannon, East Tenth Avenue, Vancouver. Other winners were Messrs. W. H. Moyes, G. W. Mason, of Burnaby, and John Rawlings, of Cloverdale.

Prizes for geese were won by C. Worthington, Kingsway, and the James Fur Farm, of Burnaby.

The largest number of turkeys shown here in many years included Bronze and White Hollands. The exhibits in this latter class are exceptionally fine. Jesse Throssall obtained the championship. Other winners were Messrs. W. H. Moyes, G. W. Mason, of Burnaby, and John Rawlings, of Cloverdale.

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GOAT SHOW WILL MISS CHAMPION

Echo of Deerfield, Famous Milk Goat, Dies—Competition Expected to Be Keener

Miss Harvey's Echo of Deerfield, which took first prize in the milk competition at the Provincial Exhibition last year, and developed into one of the best milking Saanen in the British Empire, will be missed by visitors to the goat show, she having passed away lately.

However, the exhibits of Toggenburgs, Saanen and Nubian promise to be as numerous as ever, according to George Pilmer, of the Department of Agriculture, who is director in charge again this year, though the total entries will not be known till the last minute.

In addition to the ordinary two days' milk competition, there is a milking competition for boys and girls, not over fifteen, on the Wednesday will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Goat judging competition will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"As you work at the theatre you can give me a few free tickets," "Yes, we will exchange. As you work in a bank, you can give me a few free banknotes."

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Progress Shown by Display of Cattle

Livestock Show Attracts Many Outside Entries

Prince of Wales' Ranch Sending Fine Exhibit—
Fifty Per Cent Increase in Entries Anticipated
—Oregon and Washington Farms Give
Show International Aspect

WITH a 50 per cent increase in the number of entries anticipated, this year's livestock show at the British Columbia Agricultural Association's exhibition at the Willows is expected to surpass anything of its kind held here in the past.

Stock is being sent from as far East as Ontario, while the United States will be represented by entries from Oregon and Washington farms.

Judging from the entries received to date, Jersey and Holstein cattle will predominate the livestock ring, but other herds will also be well represented.

PRINCE SENDS STOCK

One of the outstanding exhibits will be some very fine prize stock from the Prince of Wales' Alberta ranch. Ever since the Prince bought his Alberta farm he has entered livestock in the show here and in Vancouver.

Saanich and Cowichan district entries will be well represented. Eight entries have been received from Cowichan already, while Saanich will have eleven exhibits.

LIVESTOCK PARADE

Two of the most outstanding features of the livestock show will be the parade and the driving competitions for six-horse teams. Many fine teams are being sent here. A. C. Ruby, of Portland, Ore.; R. F. Burge, of Albany, Wash.; Harvey White, of Garfield, Wash.; Mainland Transfer Company, of Vancouver, and A. C. Sharp, of Portland, Ore., are some of the outside entrants with six-horse teams. The driving competitions will be held in conjunction with the Rotary Club Pageant in the New Horse Show Building, starting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ENTRIES

In the cattle division there will be keen rivalry as Ontario, Alberta, Washington, Oregon and Interior points are sending in some strong entries to compete for honors with the Island districts.

J. H. Bull & Son, of Frampton,

Ont., are sending a fine entry of Jerseys, while the C.P.R. Supply Farm, of Strathmore, Ont., will be represented in almost every division. The Colony Farm at Essondale has entered some fine Holsteins, while the University of British Columbia will send over Ayrshires, in which they have been specializing. The Prince of Wales' stock completes the most prominent outside entries.

COWICHAN REPRESENTED

From Cowichan district the following entries have been received: From Cowichan Stock Breeders' Association: S. & R. Bonnell, M. Wilson, E. C. Hawkins, W. & M. Waldon, E. C. Ramsay, B. C. Walker and B. Young in the Holstein class, while E. C. Hawkins is sending in some Jersey stock. Holstein and Jersey entries also have been received from Northern Vancouver Island.

Saanich will be represented as follows: W. J. Horsland, Olympic Farm; Major A. D. Macdonald, Dunblain Jersey Farm; Captain C. F. Gibson, Woodcote Farm; A. W. Aylward, Brackenhurst Farm; the Miller Ranch, H. E. Burbridge, H. Lee, C. R. Wilson and C. W. Malcolm; W. John, George Ball and Pergus Reid; twelve members of the Saanich Jersey Club; the Calf Club, sponsored by the Saanich Jersey Club, and Mr. Rendall, of Cadboro Bay.

While the man was still hesitating over his answer his wife came to the door.

"Ain't you got no sense, Sam?" she exclaimed. "The gen'l'man means was yo' livin' heah when yo' was born, or was yo' born before yo' began livin' heah? Now, answer the gen'l'man!"

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Prize Bulls in Former Stock Parade



Above Is Pictured Some of the Prize Bulls Seen in the Stock Parade at the Willows at One of the Former Fairs Held There.

Art Section at Fair Contains Good Things

Island and Mainland Artists Well Represented in
Collection of 150 Paintings to Be
Shown at Willows

Although frank digressions into the Modernistic school are not to be found in the collection of paintings and handicrafts which has been assembled by the Arts and Crafts Society for the exhibition at the Willows Fair grounds, the display offers an interesting variety of subject-matter, style and artists.

Among the more than 150 paintings which have been hung are a number of large oils which will arrest the visitor the moment he sets foot in the gallery. More careful study of the collection will discover a great many delightful smaller works, both in oil and water color, and an interesting comparison of the average modern with the average old school work will also be possible through the juxtaposition of pictures of very widely separated influences.

Immediately to the left of the stairs on entering the gallery is a big collection of George Southwell's scenic historic, and scenic characters.

Entered in Former Fair



This Fine Specimen of Sheep Was One of the Leading Attractions in Its Section, at One of Victoria's Former Fairs.

eristic paintings. Mr. Southwell's unerring line draughtsmanship and expert manipulation of his pigments gives assurance and strength to his work. "Yale" is an irregular outbreak of bright red roofs as the foot of a blanching mountainside, with the blue river swirling beneath; "Mt. St. Donald" is a crystalline amethyst and amber painting, peering through the glacial shadows overhanging an abrupt valley; "Cathedral Mt." is a series of castled outcrops with snow-covered ledges perched high above a fisherman's cabin; "In the Fraser Canon" is taken from a lofty point on the Cariboo Road, purple mountain rising behind purple mountain; and in the series of historical subjects

an example of his smooth and finished work at its best. He was a great draughtsman, who refined the ruggedness of the Coast mountains.

VICTORIA ARTIST

Arthur Checkley, a Victoria artist, shows his usual fine sense of composition in "Where the Snow Touches the Blue" and "Spring." The former represents mountains, jagged and spectacular; and the latter shows rain-laden clouds dragging, pendulous and luminous, above a rising slope of rock and grass topped by a few fir trees in silhouette. "Summer" and one or two other canvases from this artist's brush will be found.

A. M. D. Fairbairn's "Graylands" is one of the most imaginative and poetical things in the whole exhibition—a cottage by a lake, windy dusk beneath shapeless overhanging shoulders of mountain. There is loneliness, ghostliness, a sense of the eerie and uncanny heightened by the straining shadows of the green-grey willows as they lean before the wind, a queer contrast to the friendly steady glow of lamplight from the cottage window. "Journey's End," by the same artist, is a portrait full of character—an old man's head, rugged and bearded, with nobility of feature. "Victoria Harbor" and three or four other oils are from the same artist.

DRAMATIC

I. D. D. Uthoff's dramatic poem called "Sunrise" is a great fang of mountain with snow-ribbed flanks, biting into a lemon-limbed sky. Snow-weighted trees in the foreground enhance the effect of Arctic cold and stillness. There are at least three "Studies of Heads." The similarity of title is a drawback in a gallery collection, but each has a merit of its own. Dora Donogh's, in sepia, has expression and feeling; Amy Adams's has considerable strength and personality. C. Bonner's is also interesting. Wanda Turczynowicz is another of the portraitists, her large oil painting of Mrs. J. O. Cameron being immediately recognizable to all who know the charming subject. Miss Turczynowicz's decorative panel is peculiarly clever.

Quite naturally one expects to find Victoria's gardens pictured by someone who is showing in the exhibition, and T. S. Gore has contributed several very pleasing views. He has also numerous local coast scenes, cottages, bathers, islands—a great versatility of subject, and all showing his characteristic appreciation of color, composition and line.

OTHER EXHIBITS

For the first time since she had the honor to have her paintings hung in the Royal Academy, Mrs. Melita Aitken is exhibiting at this exhibition. Of course her subjects are flowers, a "Basket of Pansies," fragrant, mystical, fresh; also "The

Rivals," a basket of yellow gladioli and spikes of delphiniums. Her dark backgrounds are characteristic, her flowers have real form, and her work has an arresting sense of life. Tulips (in a green vase) are also among the things which she knows how to paint with freshness, grace and loveliness.

The president of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, which has charge of the exhibition, is represented in a number of water-colors and oils which show fidelity of observation and attention to detail.

WEEDS ESTABLISH GRAVE PROBLEM

Not Only to Farmer and Gardener
But to Railway and Highway Builder

To those who live in the older settled portions of the Dominion, weeds are nothing new, they are accepted as necessary evils and prove a constant problem not only to the farmer and gardener, but to highway and road builders, railways, construction companies and to those suburban and urban dwellers who delight in the well-kept garden and lawn. Everyone knows weeds exist, but few realize the number and extent of weed varieties even in their immediate locality. Familiar as we all are with weeds it comes as somewhat of a surprise to know that in an entirely new section of Canada, separated geographically and agriculturally from the older settled parts of the Dominion, weeds not only flourish in abundance, but are a very material problem.

PAMPHLET ON PEACE RIVER

Some suggestion of the nature and extent of the weed problem in the Grand Prairie area of the Peace River District is afforded in a pamphlet which was prepared by Mr. Herbert Groh, botanist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In the course of a brief survey of weeds in this area Mr. Groh identifies and describes some sixty-five definite botanical species.

"Where have these weeds come from?" The botanist observes that many of them are indigenous to the district, and very many more have been brought in through the opening up of the country. Railway construction projects, the inevitable introducers of weeds, have played their part, but even fifty or sixty miles beyond the end of the steel weeds are found in profusion. The much-maligned railway is not alone responsible for the introduction of weeds into this new country, for the trail of the early explorer undoubtedly brought its quota, and construction projects in the area have contributed, with the result that the settler now has no lack of adventitious as well as native weeds to contend with from the start.

ORIGIN OF WEEDS

Among the weeds identified by the botanist are included: Common yarrows, prairie rose, great willow herb or freeweed, timothy, wild barley, lambs quarters, Western rye grass, biennial wormwood, peppergrass, Russian pigweed, upright sinquefoil, wolfberry, common horse-tail, shepherd's purse, knotgrass, dock, vetches, common dandelion, prairie sage, awnless brome grass, wild buckwheat, Northern bedstraw, pineapple weed, alsike clover, rough hair grass, common plantain, tumbling mustard, stinkweed, couch grass, Canada thistle, wild onion, Russian thistle, perennial sow thistle, and some thirty other weeds. One advantage to the situation in Grande Prairie, however, is that with the present knowledge of weeds in the district, effective methods for the eradication and control on farm lands should result in a high degree of control to the benefit of agriculture in the Grand Prairie area.

DAIRYING IMPORTANT

Dairying has advanced much in various parts of the province in recent years. About thirty creameries are operated mainly on co-operative basis, also three condenseries, two cheese factories and numerous dairies, ice cream and other plants. British Columbia dairies have some outstanding stock in Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Guernsey breeds. Cow-testing associations and provision for grading cream immediately after its arrival at the creamery assist the industry. The Department of Agriculture maintains a special branch under a Dairy Commissioner, who staff includes instructors and inspectors; also a dairy department at the British Columbia University engages in experimental work.

TEST AERIAL INSTRUMENTS

Of the numerous instruments used on airplanes the altimeter is perhaps the best known. This instrument contains a light metal box from which the air has been exhausted. This box expands when the atmospheric pressure decreases and, conversely, contracts when the pressure increases, these movements being magnified and registered by a pointer which indicates the variation on a dial. Altimeters, together with other instruments used by the Royal Canadian Air Force in connection with aerial mapping operations carried on for the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, are tested regularly at the Physical Testing Laboratory of that Department.

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Exhibits Show Basis of Prosperity

Province Offers Big Opportunity For All Farming

British Columbia, With Varying Climate and Soil Conditions, Affords Sections for All Grades of Agriculture — Nearly All Branches Identified in Various Farming Areas

VARYING conditions of climate and soil, transportation facilities and available markets make consideration of agricultural problems in British Columbia a somewhat complex study. In no province of the Dominion do conditions exist similar to those prevailing west of the Rocky Mountains owing to the topography of the country which divides the province into distinctive areas from an agricultural aspect.

The coast districts, including Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley of the Lower Mainland, produce commodities of a very similar character, including dairy products, small fruits and field crops. The Southern Interior of the province, including the Okanagan Valley and the Kootenay district, confines its agricultural activities largely to fruit and vegetable crops. On the east side of the Cascade Range extends, for several hundred miles, a tract of country devoted largely to stock raising, whilst in the Central Interior of the province, along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch of the Canadian National Railway, mixed farming is the principal feature of agricultural activities. In the extreme northeastern portion of the province, development of the Peace River block has added a practically new feature in grain growing, which in the past has been carried on in other parts of British Columbia as incidental to general mixed farming activities. How long the Peace River district will continue to feature grain growing as a basic undertaking will depend largely upon market prices for grains.

A singular incident in connection with agriculture in British Columbia is that even within the province the general public looks upon it as a negligible consideration in the economic life of the country, whereas in reality it stands as one of the three major industries developed from the products of the earth. The forests and the mines of the province have annual outputs in excess in value but are followed closely by agriculture.

EARLY FARMING

Undertaken first as incidental to life at fur trading posts, agricultural efforts were later carried on at farms established by the Hudson's Bay Company on Vancouver Island and the Mainland to supply produce to the Russian Fur Company, operating in the North Pacific Ocean. The first incentive for individuals to engage in farming in British Columbia was occasioned by the gold rush of 1850 and the years immediately preceding and succeeding that year. Farms in the Lower Fraser Valley, west of Hope, and in the Cariboo County itself, were developed to supply food for the miners, freighters and others, carrying on pursuits incidental to mining. Still farther afield, in the Okanagan Valley, herds of cattle and horses were raised to meet the demands of those living in the gold-producing areas. The next incentive for agricultural efforts was occasioned through construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the mountains and the consequent demand for farm produce. Since then, production has continued at a rate of increase dependent on the development of other industries in the province.

From the position of a country struggling to supply its own agricultural demands and importing to make up the deficiency, British Columbia has developed into a province exporting annually agricultural commodities valued at approximately \$10,000,000 out of an annual production exceeding \$60,000,000. The two principal items of export are fruits and eggs, of which 400 cars of the latter are shipped annually to markets outside the province.

DAIRY IMPORTS

In other lines of agricultural endeavor there is still much room for development as evidenced by imports of over \$4,000,000 worth of dairy products, divided almost equally between imports from other provinces and from foreign ports. Livestock imports from other provinces for the year 1929 were in excess of \$6,700,000, whilst imports of

tendency is reported of a return to the use of horses in many of the districts where tractors were practically supreme during more prosperous times. Good light horses, especially those suited for riding purposes, are in strong demand. To strengthen this movement the Dominion Government has offered to give bonuses for the use of suitable stallions on mares which will produce horses of this type.

The effects of the United States tariff against Canadian cattle was shown in 1930 through the diversion to British Columbia from the Prairies of shipments of high-class beef cattle, which had formerly been going to markets across the United States boundary. The quality of these animals is forcing some of the local cattle of lower grade off the market. To improve such local animals a limited amount of grain feeding has been done in the province, but some means is necessary to encourage more farmers to take up the finishing of cattle. To this end the range cattlemen are anxious to encourage feeding in the farming sections from which they secure sales, and they feel that feeder cattle should return to smaller farms for finishing before proceeding to the markets.

As a medium of interchange the Department of Agriculture has co-operated with the British Columbia Beef Cattle Growers' Association in holding a bull sale and fat stock show at Kamloops annually, and this venture has stimulated the distribution of purebred sires, which also has been encouraged through farmers' institutes.

HERD IMPROVEMENT

In dairy cattle the chief feature of the work carried out in 1930 has been herd improvement through the introduction of proven sires. In this endeavor the cow-testing as-

in operation in the province during 1930. Mainly in conjunction with the plants indicated forty-two ice cream factories were in operation during the same period.

Fruit growing in British Columbia during 1930 was vitally affected by the general financial depression and crop marketing conditions on the prairies, much of the movement in apples being in bulk cars with a larger quantity than usual held over in storage in the Okanagan and Kootenay valleys. Small fruit crops were short and although prices were better than for the previous year the returns were smaller.

Hothouse vegetable prices were satisfactory and there was an increase in the production of vegetables in general. Acresages contracted for canning vegetables were: Peas, 2,700; corn, 1,200; beans, 600; tomatoes, 4,000.

TOBACCO CULTURE

Tobacco culture was undertaken on a fairly large scale by two firms operating on Sumas prairie with approximately 200 acres in plantings out of a total of 220 acres in the whole province. In this way the venture is likely to be more remunerative than if undertaken by small growers operating individually.

Seed and bulb production during 1930 made gradual increases and large growers are showing an interest in securing elite seed stocks for the building up of satisfactory strains. More attention is likely to be paid in the future to the production of bulbs for sale rather than for cut flower trade.

Honey production in the province during 1930 reached the highest point yet attained with a total yield of 1,121,325 pounds representing an average of 55 pounds per hive, as compared with a crop of 980,399 pounds in 1928, giving an average of 50 pounds.

Manufacturing Building at Willows



THE new manufacturers' building at the Willows, built by the City of Victoria and the Provincial Government, with assistance from the Municipality of Oak Bay, will accommodate industrial exhibits at the Fall Fair, which starts tomorrow. The building has a floor space of 15,000 square feet. Island and Mainland products will be shown in the building during the Fair Week.

which representatives accompanied the train. Under the Empire Marketing Board plan for stimulating exchange of commodities within the Empire, 120 head of Ayrshire cattle were imported through the personal efforts of Captain J. C. Dunwiddie, supported by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Of these animals thirty-four head have been placed at the University of British Columbia, whilst the remaining animals were disposed of to private persons who have agreed not to dispose of several years of any of the animals or their offspring to persons or institutions outside the province.

Under similar arrangements with the Empire Marketing Board fifteen head of shorthorn cattle were imported by C. T. Myrnes, of Clayburn; twenty-three purebred sheep by the Vancouver Island Pockmasters' Association, and one Red Poll bull, by H. E. Waby, of Enderby. Shipment of the sheep and the Red Poll bull inaugurated a service via Panama Canal, which may play an important part in future shipments of livestock from the United Kingdom.

MILK GOAT YIELD

During the year 1930 the first year's record of performance work of milk goats was completed, showing some splendid yields. The highest production in the province was made by a Saanen goat owned in Victoria, which gave 3,111 pounds of 4.6 per cent milk yield, 145 pounds of butter fat in 365 days. Other animals' raw yields over 2,900 pounds, with butter fat tests running as high as 6.2 per cent.

Horses in British Columbia showed a decrease in number, dropping in 1930 to 65,083 from 66,183 in 1929. Notwithstanding this backward condition of the industry, a

sociations affiliated with the dairy branch of the Department of Agriculture has played an important part.

Prices of dairy cattle have remained fairly stable with an active demand, it being only in more remote districts where the price of butterfat is somewhat low that there is a tendency for the price of dairy cattle to fluctuate. A decrease in the total number of cattle in British Columbia to 404,289 is shown, as compared with the year 1929, when the figures stood at 416,444. While there was an increase in the numbers of bulls and of cows kept for dairy purposes, there was a decrease of approximately 11,000 in the number of animals kept mainly for beef purposes.

A temporary lowering of the sheep population during 1930 was rectified before the close of the year through importations of breeding stock from the Prairies. Such decline was due to continued low prices for wool, with a decline in prices for lamb and mutton. To maintain a better price for lamb a survey of the situation was made to ascertain when the lamb crop would be dropped in the different districts of the province. With this information so obtained, it was possible for the Livestock Branch and the Division of Markets to direct the orderly marketing of the lamb crop of the 1930 season, and to advise when breeding should begin in the various districts to insure efficient marketing in 1931.

Swine prices, in general, remained more stable during 1930 than the prices of any other kind of livestock, thus creating an increasing interest in swine breeding. The greatest obstacles to the promotion of this industry are the tendency in the more densely settled parts of the province to develop a whole milk trade, leaving no dairy product such as skim milk to support swine raising, and in the more sparsely settled districts the difficulty in shipping carlots to the big centres. Statistical reports for 1930 show 3,355 sows compared with 8,147 in 1929, and other swine 57,827, increased from 55,909 in 1929.

The poultry industry in British Columbia suffered a severe strain during 1930 owing to a demoralization of the egg markets, and notwithstanding the business slump, with the low prices paid to grain growers, the prices of poultry feed-stuffs did not drop on an equal scale, but remained high throughout the first half of the year.

The resulting effect was that the marketing period for adult fowls was advanced by at least two months, which procedure assisted undoubtedly in saving the market prices from sinking to lower levels than they did.

A feature which also entered into the matter was that the grain growing sections of the prairie provinces were producing large quantities of eggs during the late Fall and early winter months, owing to the unusually mild weather conditions east of the Rockies.

Prices for dairy produce during the year 1930 showed a considerable decrease owing to the materially reduced prices for butter, resulting in prices for cream varying from 25 to 35 cents per pound buttermilk. In the manufacture of butter thirty plants were operated, but some of these were very small. There were two condenseries, one powdered milk plant, one casein producing establishment and two cheese factories.

EXHIBIT SPACE IS AT PREMIUM

Champion Rooster Will Be Feature Exhibit—Pigeons Plentiful

The Barred Plymouth Rock rooster with which J. F. Hanna made a record at the World's Conference, at Ottawa, four years ago, will be on exhibit among the other entries for utility fowls at the Willows Fair. Other local competitors include W. Blackstock and F. Nix. W. Walker, of New Westminster, will judge the poultry. Members of the Victoria Poultry Association expect a good show, though naturally the Winter exhibition is perhaps more interesting from a breeder's standpoint, fowls having then outgrown the pullet stage. Pigeons would appear to be extremely popular in the capital city and neighborhood, and the entries in the various classes, which include Tumblers, Pouter, Carriers, Magpies, Nuns and long distance flying Homers, are very numerous. The difficulty is that pigeon coops for exhibition purposes are at a premium.

SWINE EXHIBITS HELP BREEDING

Lack of Entries Due to Importations of Bacon Hogs Into Province

The entries for the swine exhibit in the British Columbia Agricultural Fair are somewhat disappointing this year, according to T. K. Harrap, of Saanich, who is in charge of this division of the livestock show.

The fact that British Columbia does not meet the demand for bacon hogs, however, explains the falling off of entries. It is expected that farmers will, however, develop this phase of the livestock industry.

Encouragement, such as is given at the exhibition, is expected to stimulate the breeding of swine. Mr. Harrap declared: "Yorkshires are probably the most favored, but Berkshires and Tamworths have many followers. There are few exhibits from Up-Island points, but the breeders of Comos and Courtenays are gradually working up to a full-grown type of pig suitable for Summer exhibition."

Locally the breeders make a specialty of "shop" hogs for the fresh meat trade, and the weight of these hogs on sale rarely exceeds 135 to 140 pounds. Considering that the province imported 200,000 pounds of bacon hogs last year, there would seem to be room for much development in connection with the hog industry.

At the show, W. T. Hunter, of Summerland, B.C., will officiate in judging the various entries. There are 35,781,990 motor vehicles in the world, four out of every five being registered in the United States.

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Products of B.C. Command Attention

Twelve Judges Chosen To Inspect Livestock

Cattle Divided Into Five Divisions to Simplify Task of Making Awards—Light and Heavy Horses to Have Separate Judges

CONSIDERABLE care has been taken by the B.C. Agricultural Association to assure exhibitors the most expert criticism of their exhibits. No less than twelve judges have been secured to inspect the livestock, and in the selection of these men, officers of the association made every effort to obtain the best judges available.

In the judging of horses two men have been selected to inspect the entries. Lt.-Col. J. J. Fry, of Stevenson, will make the awards in the light horse class, while Ben Finlayson, of Vancouver, will judge the heavy type horses.

CATTLE CLASSIFIED

Cattle confronted the officials with a more difficult problem and it was finally decided to secure the services of five men qualified to judge each class of cattle. The result of this decision is that Dr. MacKay, of Calgary, will judge the beef cattle; J. W. Berry, of Langley Prairie, will inspect the Holstein and Friesian stock; F. C. Borhaven, of Vancouver, the Guernseys; Professor M. M. King, of Vancouver, the Jerseys, and Melvin Begg, of Moose Creek, Ont., the Ayrshires.

Sheep awards will be made by Sam Benson, of Calgary, while W.

T. Hunter, of Summerland, will judge the swine. F. B. Monteith, of North Vancouver, has been selected to judge the poultry and J. Thompson, of Vancouver, the rabbits.

OTHER JUDGES

Other judges selected by the officials are: W. H. Robertson, of the Department of Agriculture, and P. W. Ankell-Jones, of Chemainus, vegetables; E. W. White, of the Department of Agriculture, fruits; George Robinson, Royal Oak, flowers; Mr. Saunders, decorated tables; Cecil Tice, of the Department of Agriculture, and J. Travis, of Victoria, field crops; Mrs. K. McMurdo, of Ganges, and Mrs. A. J. Randle, of Vancouver, women's work; K. G. MacKay, of Vancouver, and A. A. Buffam, of Vancouver, dairy products; T. Bamford, of Victoria, art exhibits; W. J. Sheppard, of Victoria, honey, and W. B. Young, of Victoria, photographs.

FIRST FARM AT FORT ST. JAMES

Livestock Development Follows in Track of the Fur Traders—Fruit Trees Planted

Daniel W. Harmon, of the Northwest Fur Company, was the father of agriculture in British Columbia. In the first garden he planted at Fort St. James on Stuart Lake in 1811 he sowed seeds of onions, carrots, beets, parsnips, and a few grains of barley, besides planting nearly a bushel of potatoes. Agriculture found its way into the province, then called New Caledonia, through the fur trade route along the Peace and Parsnip Rivers, and it generally extended southward, where land was cleared and crops



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Exhibit of Holsteins in Stock Show



This Excellent Row of Holstein Friesians Proved One of the Chief Attractions in the Stock Show at the Willows Last Year.

B.C. HOLSTEINS CANADA'S BEST

Exceptional Praise Given to Herds Shown at Terminal City

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—So excellent is the showing of Colony Farm Holstein-Friesians at the Canada Pacific Exhibition that in awarding the senior championship ribbon for females, the judge declared he could not well decide whether one or the other of the Colony herd was really the best cow of the 100 or more on exhibition.

When, in selecting the grand champion, the competitors were narrowed down to two, R. M. Hotby, Port Perry, Ont., declared to be the outstanding judge of Holsteins in Canada, confessed that as between Colony Netherlands Colantha and her half-sister Colony Flood Colantha, there seemed to be no point which would enable him to decide which of the fine animals was entitled to first place.

Finally Colony Netherlands Colantha was awarded the honor. Adding to the interest in this division is the appearance of the Canadian Pacific Railway herd from Strathmore, Alberta. Fresh from a triumphant appearance on the Prairie circuit of Fall fairs, Strathmore continued to win honors at the Pacific Coast Exhibition. They swept the grand championship bull away from G. A. Paul & Sons, Chilliwack. They took also senior and junior bull championships. Hays & Company, Calgary, took the junior cow championship and then the Colony Farm herd was unbeatable in the other championship cow classes.

WORLD FAMOUS JUDGE
Added interest in the decision made by Mr. Hotby is given by the fact that he goes from the Pacific Coast to judge at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, Mo. This honor places Mr. Hotby very prominently among world judges of Holstein-Friesian cattle. Therefore, awards at Vancouver have been received at almost the final word in judging of this breed.

Attending the Vancouver Exhibition were many visitors from the United States. H. A. Mathiesen, Portland, Ore., is here representing the Northwest Holstein-Friesian Association; R. E. (Rube) Everley and Mrs. Everley are here from Carnation Farms, Washington; George Bulkley, another Carnation executive, is here. There are also Holstein enthusiasts from the rich valleys of Washington, Mount Vernon, Linden, Burlington and Wenatchee being represented.

FOGS MADE TO HIDE ARMIES

Fogs that will serve the purpose of the camouflage, which the French developed to a high degree of protective efficiency during the World War, are being created by chemical engineers of the French Army. The fog, formed of lime and sulphur compounds, will hang an impenetrable curtain over vast areas. The camouflage, it will be recalled, was designed not so much to hide as to disguise objects by making them look like something else. During recent experiments a region many miles in extent was blanketed with the artificial fog, effectively concealing troops from airplane observers. Army aviators have been using smoke screens for some time and recently bootleggers near Cincinnati escaped arrest by sending out an artificial fog or smoke screen of some kind from their automobile.

Piping Competition To Be Feature of Big Saanich Fair

SAANICHTON, Aug. 29.—One of the outstanding features of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair, is the "Highland Events programme," which is again attracting much interest among the young Highland dancers in Vancouver and elsewhere. Saanich is at present the only rural fair in British Columbia which carries out a programme of this description.

There are six dances open to those under sixteen years of age, and five dances for those under twelve years of age. In addition, there are two classes for the "Piping Competition" (a) Marches (b) Strathspeys and reels.

This competition is to encourage young pipers, and for this reason only pipers under twenty-one years of age are allowed to compete. The gold medals have been kindly donated by Robert Bryden, Saanich, and Gordon Douglas, "Thriller," Saanich. The silver medals by Gordon Douglas and Alec MacKenzie, Saanich.

A special prize has again been donated by the Saanich Pioneer Society to the winning set in "Old-Time Canadian Quadrilles." This picturesque dance, reminiscent of the old pioneer days, appeals strongly to all spectators.

The committee in charge, comprising Piper Donald Cameron, Capt. C. R. Wilson, J. H. Dewar and R. Bryden, under the convener'ship of R. E. Munro, are men who have had much practical experience in the staging and carrying out of competitions connected with Highland programmes, and they are confident that this year's events will prove to be of even more widespread interest.

VICTORIA GOATS WIN HIGH PRAISE

Entries From Capital City of Toggengurges Feature at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—Goats shown at Vancouver Exhibition were judged by D. McLean, North Vancouver, who gave high praise to some of the outstanding purebred and grade milking goats shown in the mature class. The Toggengurges from Victoria made a fine showing, the champion being a beautiful animal, closely followed by a Toggengurges doe from North Vancouver. In the judge's opinion, purebred kids were not up to the standard of past years, and the breeders will require to pay more attention to the selection of sires, and to their breeding and feeding.

TEACHERS FIGHT CUT

Public school teachers of Glasgow, Scotland, are to test the legality of the city's decision to reduce their salaries by 10 per cent. Their protest against the cut being tabled by the city officials, they have engaged counsel to start suit in court.

Fine Victoria Specimen



Above Is Pictured a Fine Specimen of the Glamorgan Wexford Brindle Bull, Which Has Appeared in Former Fairs Held at the Willows.

The Last Word in ICE Refrigerators

You may have thought that all Ice Refrigerators are similar in construction . . . but we invite you to come to our exhibit at the Fair and see how an efficient Ice Refrigerator is constructed. Two inches of corkboard insulation make a vast difference in ice economy and refrigeration satisfaction.

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GATE TOLLS MAY CREATE NEW RECORD

Thirty Thousand Tickets Sold on Mainland for Agricultural Exhibition

FOURTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES

Thousands of people from Vancouver, New Westminster and other Mainland points are expected to flock to Victoria during fair week. W. H. Mearns, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, stated in making a forecast of this year's attendance.

Between twenty and thirty thousand tickets have been sold on the Mainland. Valuable prizes have stimulated the sale and it is fully expected that this year the gate

receipts will surpass any previous record.

Four automobiles, valued at \$8,000, \$2,685, \$1,620 and \$1,000, will be given away on the last night of the exhibition when ticket stubs will be drawn to decide the winners. These automobile prizes have given new stimulus to the automobile show, which will cover every available square foot of floor space this year.

USE NEW BUILDINGS
With the new Horseshow Building and the Manufacturers' Building in use for the first time for exhibition purposes, the present year was considered opportune for Victoria to firmly place its fair on a truly provincial basis, Mr. Mearns said.

Citizens have backed up the officials with the result that stockbreeders, sheepmen, farmers, horticulturalists, goat raisers, rabbit breeders and all who compete for honors at the exhibition have lent their support with good entries.

Of the thousands of classes which go to make up the comprehensive exhibition there will not be one which will have fewer entries than last year, while in the majority of cases the entries will show a marked increase, and in some instances establish a new record.

"What did you give baby for his first birthday?"
"We opened his money-box and bought the little darling a lovely electric iron."

All but Tropical Fruits Flourish

British Columbia has more intensive farming and greater diversity than elsewhere in Canada. While in some stock raising, mixed farming, grain growing and other branches are developed extensively, the small farm is the rule in many areas. Average value of farm lands is much in excess of that in other provinces. All fruits, except tropical, can be grown in the fruit-growing sections—apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, plums, grapes, nectarines, figs, various small fruits, almonds and other less hardy fruits and nuts. Cantaloupes, melons, tomatoes, celery, etc., are raised to a large extent. Tobacco is grown in the Lower Fraser Valley and other districts. The only hop fields in Canada are in this province, notably in Fraser Valley. Flowering bulbs and seeds are commercially grown. Field crops, roots and vegetables show greater average production per acre than in other provinces.

A Weymouth, England, motorist could not remember for two days where he had parked his car, and when he remembered he was fined for leaving it without lights and for obstructing the street.

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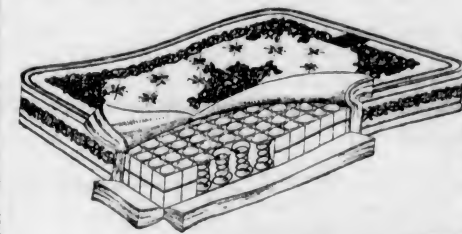
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Victoria

New Buildings Add to Attractiveness

Rotary Club Pageant Will Give Colorful Historical Panorama

Scenes Depicting Explorations, Pioneer Life and Canadian Confederation Will Be Presented at Exhibition—L. C. Basanta Directs Production

A FULLY rigged and equipped sixteenth century caravel ship with white wings spread to the breeze will form the centrepiece of the opening tableau at the pageant of "Canada, Yesterday and Today," directed by L. C. Basanta, under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Victoria, in conjunction with the British Columbia Agricultural Show at the Willows.

The boat will pass on her way before astonished Micmac and other primeval Indian tribes of the East, a sea-borne, who will be shown in all their splendour and reality; thus forming a glimpse of early aboriginal life in Canada. The tableaux illustrates the romance of early exploration on the Atlantic Coast, where white wings and brave hearts explore the mysteries of the unknown.

COVERED WAGON DAYS
Developing his theme the producer will bring into the arena a covered wagon or prairie schooner, with the pioneer farmer, his wife and child, proceeding across the boundless West to their vision of a promised land, exploiting the scene with no degree of adversity can retard the unconquerable. A musical procession in which fifty young ladies will take part, will depict in dance and melody the spirit of youth in nationhood, celebrating the union of Canada. An interlude will introduce a fountain scene formed by the dancers, wherein one expert of the terpsichorean art represents the spirit of the fountain, or, in the language of Hiawatha, laughing water.

WOMEN'S ARTS TO BE SHOWN

Excellent Displays Have Been Arranged for This Section

Inquiries at the Provincial Exhibition headquarters show that the women's exhibits section will have an interesting and unusually large number of new ideas in connection with domestic arts.

This year the women's section will be under the direction of Mrs. A. Darcus-Hodder, who says that there seems to be a greater interest shown in this section than in former years, and the work received so far is of exceptionally high standard.

Several changes have been made in the way in which the awards are to be made. In the Women's Institute section there will be three prizes for the best collection of ten pieces of needlework, including ten different types of embroidery or fine needlework, such as applique work, cut work, solid embroidery, smocking, patchwork, quilting, etc. Then there will be prizes for the best collection of five pieces of pillow lace; for five pieces of institute handicraft, including basket work, leather gloves, rafia work, etc.

FROM B. C. WOOL
A special prize has been presented by the B. C. Worsted Mills for the best wool comforter made with B. C. Worsted Mill wool. Each comforter must have the corner left open showing the filling and have a receipt attached showing wool was purchased from the Worsted Mill, Victoria. The wool may be obtained through the Women's Institute branch.

There will be the usual exhibits of fancywork, embroidery of all kinds, laces and crochet, knitting, and wool exhibits, plain needlework, quilts and rugs, work of ladies over seventy years of age, arts and crafts, laundry work and domestic science.

Pride of Exhibition Buildings



THE recently constructed horse show building at the Willows Fair Grounds will be used for the first time when the annual Fall Fair opens tomorrow. The structure has a floor space of approximately 35,000 square feet, and seats 2,200 persons. It was constructed by Williams, Terise & Williams, and is declared to be one of the finest of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

ART DISPLAY IS ARRANGED

Vancouver and Island Artists Making Good Exhibition at Fall Fair

Although this year there will not be any National Gallery pictures here, the art collection at the Provincial Fall Fair at the Willows will offer very interesting and worthwhile material to visitors. Assembled by the Vancouver Island Arts and Crafts Society at the request of the Fall Fair officials, the collection will contain about 150 oils and water colors by Vancouver Island and Mainland artists. Some of the exhibitors are quite eminent in the art world, among those who have attained fame since the last exhibition being Mrs. Melita Aitken, the flower artist, who had the singular distinction of having work accepted for last Spring's Royal Academy exhibition. Her work is an asset to any exhibition.

A loan collection of twenty paintings by the late Mr. Vernon R.C.A., lately of Vancouver, has been offered by relatives here. George Southwell, Provincial Government artist, is sending another collection of twenty paintings of British Columbia scenery; and E. S. Gibson, of Vernon, is adding five paintings; and other out-of-town exhibitors include T. W. Phipps, E. D. Manning, M. O. Verrill, E. D. Harvey, H. Faulkner Smith, M. R. Schooby, Gordon K. Thorne, Edith Killam and John A. Radford, all of Vancouver.

LOCAL ARTISTS
Local artists who have already submitted pictures are T. Bamford, T. S. Gore, A. M. D. Fairbairn, Miss Loughheed, Mr. Menclawa, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. S. Young and Miss C. I. Alexander. Joseph Carrier, portraitist, of Royal Oak, has also promised some entries.

The exhibition will, as usual, include other objects d'art, and one of the most striking sections in the sculpture exhibit will be by Charles Murega, of Vancouver. The art department, as reference to the catalogue will show, includes sections for oils, water colors, crayons, pen and ink drawings, architectural and mechanical drawings, portraits and life studies of human figures or animals, still life, seascapes, etc.

Classes are available for both original and copies. Other classes in the art section will contain examples of pottery, china painting, clay modeling, wood carving, fretwork, hammered and pierced brass, embossed leather and tooling leather.

CHILDREN'S WORK
A great deal of interest always centres in the children's art section, which has classes for oils and water colors, monochromes, crayons and all the other media used by grown-ups. The photographic section of the art department of the fair is always a great attraction. Some landscape and portrait work is being entered in this group, examples already to hand indicating that the amateurs in some instances run the

professionals very close in the matter of both pictorial effect and technique.

An effort has been made to improve on last year's school exhibit. The Vancouver Island pottery group shows unabated activity, and their display this year should be quite up to the best standards of the past.

GOAT BREEDERS READY FOR FAIR

Milk Competition Will Be Chief Feature—Toggenburg Entries Strong

Chief interest in the goat exhibit will be centred in the milk competition, which was won last year by Miss Harvey's Saanen doe, Echo of Deerfield. This doe died recently after making a world's record, and breeders are anxious to see which doe will come on top this year.

With the near approach of the Fall Fair, goat breeders are actively engaged in getting their stock ready for the show. Everything points to a satisfactory entry, and the competition in this section will be as lively as usual. Keenest competition will be seen in the Saanen breed, of which the chief exhibitors will be Miss J. E. Harvey, Mrs. L. Blakeney, S. L. Jones, T. Pearce, A. E. Ribbons, J. Noble, and L. J. Blackmore. In Toggenburgs, W. & K. Burton will have their usual fine showing of more than thirty animals, and will have Mrs. J. Hogg, of Gordon Head, a strong competitor. In Nubians, this year, probably the only exhibitor will be Mrs. L. Blakeney.

PLAY WRITTEN IN FOUR DAYS

Edgar Wallace, writer of detective thrillers and other novels, who obtained damages in a libel suit recently from an author who accused him of plagiarism, wrote his play "The Calendar" in four days. It is this play which the accusing author said was cribbed in part from his novel, "The Lucky Pool." Wallace testified that he wrote the play in Berlin in four and a half days. He also testified that he never had employed a "ghost" writer to do any of his writing for him, that he never had taken ideas from any other author, and that he was the author of everything that appeared under his name. Questioning by the judge revealed that he had written 130 novels. "And I suppose if Mr. Wallace had not come to court today the number would be 131," said the judge.

INDUSTRIES EXHIBITING

Manufacturers' Building Is Fully Occupied—Many Take Long Leases

All the space in the buildings at the Willows grounds has been fully taken up, reports Alderman R. Smith, in charge of the Industrial units. Many firms have leased their stands for a term of five years, and the prospects for success look even better than previous years.

Difficulty has been experienced in obtaining machinery or manufacturing exhibits which would actually demonstrate their line of manufacture or industry by working models,

but the Victoria Bed & Mattress Company is taking a lead in this respect, and will present a picture, in full manufacturing activity, of the actual process in their industry, while other concerns may follow.

Nothing adds to the success of an industrial exhibition better than practical demonstrations to an admiring public of how the wheels of industry move round. Alderman Smith remarked, "Children who gather round even a running model of a coffee filter are a better advertisement than sacks of coffee or piles of beans, however well displayed."

Among the firms exhibiting in the Industrial Building are Cameron Lumber Co., Bapco Paint Company, Weller Furniture Co., Singer Sewing Machines, Maytag Shop, Radio Station CFCY, Kent Piano Co., Baker Brick & Tile Company, Victoria Bed & Mattress Company, Daily Colonist, and McDowall & Mann. The Manufacturing Building houses, among others, Thos. Filimley, Ltd., David Spencer, Ltd., Hudson's Bay Co., B.C. Electric Railway, Jameson's Coffee, Hatt's Hardware, Vic-

toria Gas Co., Gainers, Ltd., and the firm of Alcock, Downing & Wright. The Victoria Women's Institute is installed in the Main Building, with the Daughters of England, Department of Agriculture, Nalley's Pure Food Co., and some others.

SELL JEWELS TO BUY FOOD

In Burma people are selling more and more gold and silver ornaments to obtain money with which to buy the necessities of life, jewelers report. While the business depression is caused principally by the low price of rice it is being aggravated by disturbances in the interior. Up-country dealers are now visiting Rangoon in the usual numbers, and the movement of goods into the interior has been curtailed sharply. A unique system of distribution—the "bazaar boats," operating on the Irrawaddy River between Mandalay and Bhamo—has been greatly affected by the falling off in trade. These steamers, towing "bazaar boats" tie up at towns along the river and the people flock down to make their weekly purchases.

Come and See What 3c Electricity Will Do

With the new rate for the Domestic use of Electricity coming into effect on October 1, next, everybody is interested in knowing what 3c Electricity will do for them. The main feature of our Exhibit at the Provincial Fair this year will demonstrate how you can PUT THE KILOWATTS TO WORK IN YOUR HOME AT MERELY NOMINAL WAGES—Saving you time and work, bringing you added comfort and convenience. You are most cordially invited to call at our Exhibit in the MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING and see what 3c Electricity will do for you.

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Take me home for 50¢

Why slave—when for 50c down and payments of \$1 monthly you can have a Premier SPIC-SPAN? It will do all your extra cleaning jobs from carpets to car upholstery. Deodorizes. REPELS MOTHS. Buy More Leisure for Yourself

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INDUSTRIAL TYPE CRUDE OIL BURNER

A style to meet every need of industrial heating. Specially adapted to burn crude oil.

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Here, too, we are demonstrating the latest type of Johnson Burner, dependable and fully controlled.

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Victoria, B.C.

New Features Tested

Modern Methods of Building Cars Are Great Improvement

Progressive Scientific Advance in Work of Construction in Automotive Industry Would Astonish Earlier Engineers—Interesting Sidelights Given of Problems

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29 (NANA).—"More car for less money," as embodied in the modern automobile, basically is the result of scientific research. Precision methods of determining standards of performance, comfort and length of life in a motor vehicle now represent peaks of technical achievement undreamed of a decade ago.

In the cars of today scientific improvement is progressive. A change scheduled for introduction in 1932 model may be the result of investigation and testing covering a period not of months but to years to perfect it.

Work of this character has two main divisions. One is laboratory effort with specialized apparatus conducted indoors. The other is the outdoor branch, with proving grounds or long stretches of selected highways as the theatre of operations. Beyond these again, are the engineering departments housed in special buildings to which admission is by pass, issued only to those who may have business there. In these places, secrecy is imperative, because millions in profits may hinge on experiments and tests that are being carried on.

PROVING GROUNDS

Proving grounds have been established by General Motors, by Packard and by Studebaker. Each of them covers hundreds of acres within the area of which speedways and test roads have been constructed. Chrysler for its several divisions carries on its technical work from an engineering headquarters building in Detroit, with outdoor operations on the Blue Ridge Mountain highways in the vicinity of Ligonier, Pa.

The General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich., is the largest in the industry. It is 1,243 acres in extent and represents an investment of more than \$2,000,000.

The Ford Company at Dearborn maintains a huge engineering and laboratory building in that town. Its highway tests are so well kept from the public gaze, however, that they are made over designated road areas in any part of the country that the engineers may happen to pick. Other companies also follow this method, often disguising chassis under trial by mounting bodies of a competing make of car on it to hide its real identity.

The indoor work, carried on by

the laboratory forces, unites the effort of college-trained scientists. A current new model as it comes from the factory assembly line to the dealer's showroom and thence to the eventual purchaser is a composite product. In it are merged the talents distributed among numerous departments.

Among them are listed power plant, dynamics, power transmission, lighting, fuel research, chemistry, metallurgy, electrical engineering, carburetion, the experimental machine shop and foundry, the pattern shop and possibly a special problems division.

Summarized, here are a few of the "stunts" and findings that research has developed:

LOSS IN FRICTION

At twenty miles an hour, the average car actually utilizes only 8 per cent of the energy of the fuel to push itself along the road. The rest of the energy, or 92 per cent of it, is either used up in friction or thrown away entirely. About 40 per cent goes out through the exhaust, like amount into cooling.

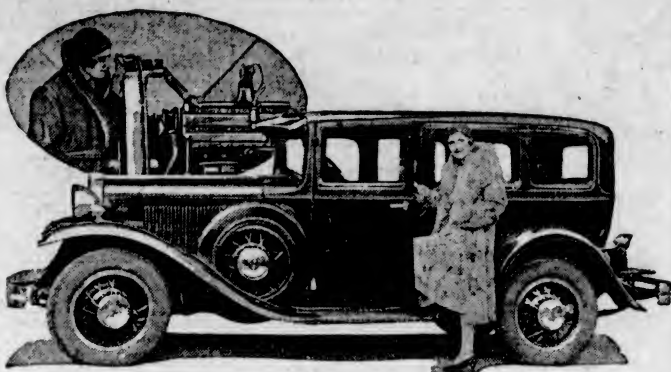
To observe how the parts of a car operate when it is driven at 100 miles an hour, Engineers have designed the chassis dynamometer. The rear wheels rest on two rollers, connected to a dynamometer, or power-absorbing and measuring machine. Thus the engine and chassis behave as if they are speeding along a road while the car stands still and the research men take measurements and study performance.

One car may require an engine weighing 800 pounds to give it fast get-away from a traffic signal. This engine can speed up the car to forty miles an hour in about twenty seconds; the brakes must be able to stop it in less than four seconds.

A car of eighty horsepower will use 500 horsepower brakes.

To design mufflers which get rid of the exhaust gases quietly without causing back pressure, the men who specialize in dynamics follow the course of the fuel into the com-

Drives Free-Wheeling Hupp Eight



ALIKI DIPLARAKOS, nineteen-year-old Grecian beauty, chosen Queen of European Pulchritude in 1930, takes delivery of her 100-horsepower, free-wheeling Hupp Eight. Upper left—Miss Europe inspects Hupp engine in the "cold room," in aviator's uniform, where the temperature is 25 below zero.

CHEVROLETS IN LEADING PLACE

Popularity of This Car Leads to Many New Improvements

To see Chevrolet at the Exhibition, in The Motor House (Victoria), Ltd. stand, is to see the car that has enjoyed a rising popularity month after month since it came on the market. Chevrolet had a gain of ten per cent over last year during the first six months in Eastern Canada, and industrialists commented on this achievement as one of the high spots in the 1931 automotive picture.

Recent figures on Chevrolet output show that this car's popularity is still most marked. Chevrolet models at the show are the most highly developed and attractive in the car's history. Interest was first of all aroused by the many refinements and mechanical improvements, and this was intended by the addition of convertible coupe and roadster sport models which embody features of comfort and luxury usually linked with higher-priced lines.

EXCLUSIVE TYPE

If any one model of Chevrolet has attracted more attention than another it is the super sport roadster, which is an exclusive type in Canada. It has all the racy lines of the bigger cars and a distinctive appearance that has been referred to in glowing terms by the crowds that have admired it. Features of this

Better Engine Balancing

One form of refinement in automobile powerplant design which is not noticeable to the layman, but which is very readily recognized by the technician, is that of proper balancing. So potent are unbalanced forces that their effect at certain speeds and at certain conditions becomes highly disastrous, say the Society of Automobile Engineers' experts.

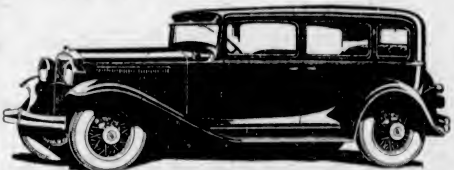
Smoothness of engine operation is thus just now receiving much consideration. Various forms of dampers, harmonic types of balancers, forms of centrifugal control are being introduced to eliminate these "troublesome tremors." The motor public will benefit by this work in better riding quality and economy of operation, especially of maintenance.

NEW PLYMOUTH CAR OF POWER

Revolutionary Principles Embodied in New Designs of Fine Line

The new Plymouth, which has caused such a sensation in motoring circles since its announcement in July, and which introduces a new engineering principle, Floating Power, is on display at the Fall Fair, shown by the Begg Motor Co., Ltd. The six body styles, with wire wheels as standard equipment, are

New Dodge Six Sedan



THIS latest product of a famous name, Dodge, displayed at the Exhibition by Begg Motor Co., Ltd., is rated at sixty-eight horsepower, featuring full force-feed lubrication, hydraulic brakes, double-drop frame and monocoque steel body.

car and the other models—the phaeton, standard roadster, coach, sedan, special sedan, three and five-window coupes and sport coupe—show a fully insulated front compartment, easier steering, more durable clutch, smoother and quieter transmission and liberal use of rustless chromium plate on exposed bright parts.

An outstanding feature of the new bodies is the better vision made possible from the driver's seat by slightly lowering the seat and raising the headrest, which runs across the top of the windshield. A further aid to clear vision for the driver is the new narrow stamped pillar at the ends of the windshield, which augments the safety provisions of the car.

FINE INTERIORS

The interiors of all bodies have been redesigned to take full advantage of the extra roominess provided by the two-inch increase in wheelbase. The result is a "big car" effect in the interior, just as the added sweep to the exterior body lines creates the impression of a considerably larger car than last year. The driver's compartment offers extensive changes from last year's car. Instruments are symmetrically grouped on a panel set off by a raised bead. Control buttons are black, with white letters and a white line rim on their faces. The steering wheel is three-spoke instead of four, affording better vision of the instrument panels.

FUTURE OF AVIATION WAITS ON NEW FUEL, SAYS NOTED EXPERT

Major James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle told St. Louis members of the Society of Automotive Engineers that the aircraft fuel of the future must permit advantage to be taken of increased engine speed, higher compression ratios and higher mean effective pressures without reduction in reliability. Lack of a universally available aviation fuel of the high standard required has prevented transport airlines from using the most efficient engines available. Responsibility for enabling airline operators to adopt these excellent engines lies with the fuel refiners, asserted the speaker.

roadster, coupe, sport roadster, coupe with rumble seat, convertible coupe and four-door sedan.

BASIC DEPARTURE

Without question, the most important innovation embodied in the design of the new four-cylinder Plymouth is the revolutionary power plant mounting which Plymouth engineers expressively term Floating Power. By this basically new departure the entire power plant is allowed to rock freely on its natural axis.

A glance at the Plymouth engine while running at various speeds shows very clearly the "float" of the power plant. By permitting the power plant to thus rock freely on its natural axis the vibrations normally transmitted to the frame and body are dissipated.

FLOATING POWER

Combined with Floating Power in the Plymouth is another of the industry's latest innovations—Free Wheeling in all forward speeds.

The Plymouth Free Wheeling unit was developed by Plymouth engineers and differs in design from other free-wheeling units now in use. Its operation is controlled by a button on the instrument panel and it may be locked out simply by pulling out this dash control. When the control button is pushed in, the car is in Free Wheeling; when it is pulled out, the car functions without Free Wheeling.

With this improved Free Wheeling unit, Plymouth enjoys the advantages of economy and driving ease contributed by Free Wheeling without in any way complicating gear shifting.

The engineers have provided what are probably more major innovations in the new Plymouth than the industry and the motoring public have experienced in several years. It is freely predicted that more than one of the features will have a marked effect upon the future trend of automotive design. Certainly there is no telling what Floating Power—the stellar achievement—may lead to. It is something to conjure with.

Dublin, Ireland, has a campaign against the present rule granting permits to saloons to open earlier in the morning for the accommodation of persons attending markets.



DON'T MISS IT



BEAUTIFUL, interesting, and informative features are to be seen at the Special Display of General Motors cars at the Provincial Fall Exhibition.

Even more brilliant than preceding showings, this important annual spectacle provides so many attractions that you should plan definitely, now, to visit it.

Here, in settings of fitting beauty, you may view a complete assemblage of fine, modern automobiles, of every price classification.

The General Motors Showing is one of the most delightful as well as one of the most interesting automotive occasions of the season—hundreds of things to see and hundreds of things to learn.

Come anytime—and come as often as you like!

» CHEVROLET «
» PONTIAC «
» OLDSMOBILE «
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
» CADILLAC «
GENERAL MOTORS
TRUCKS & COACHES



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Damaged Fenders, Bodies, Doors Repaired and Completely Reconditioned

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CHRYSLER

—for Style—
—for Action—

CHRYSLER SIX \$1490 to \$1505
CHRYSLER "70" \$1605
CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE \$2010 to \$2325
(Six wire wheels standard on De Luxe Model)
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT \$4500 to \$4190
All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Special equipment extra.

The difference between Chrysler cars and other cars is not merely an outer difference in style—but an inner difference in engineering with delightfully different results in action.

Livelier power. Snappier pick-up. Smoother speed. Greater flexibility. Greater steadiness on the road. Quicker, quieter gear-shifting. Safer brakes.

Make your own tests and comparisons in a demonstration of your own choosing. Learn about pick-up from Chrysler pick-up. Learn about speed from Chrysler speed. Learn about value from Chrysler value. Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference.



"CANADIAN-BUILT FOR CANADIANS"

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SEE THE CHRYSLER MODELS AT THE MOTOR SHOW, AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 5

Inventor Predicts Radical Change

Airship Model Car Becomes Actuality In Great Britain

Curious Model Designed on Airship Principle of Pushing Car Instead of Pulling It Is Developed in Old Country by Famous Aircraft Designer

EVEN before Sir Denistoun Burney began work on the plans of the British airship R-100, he had drawn the rough sketches for an automobile which he predicted would be much more efficient than any of the types of motor cars now in general use. A few weeks ago the first models of this machine of radical design and curious appearance were seen on the highways of Great Britain. Exhaustive tests have proved its advantages over the most modern of standard automobiles.

AIRSHIP MODELS

The inventor calls his motor car the "airship model" automobile, and it is all that its name implies. Its pointed "nose" offers almost no resistance to the air when the car is in motion and the body is shaped as gracefully as the body of a sea gull. The air flows around it in stream lines and finds no projections to push against.

All the usual air-catching details of the orthodox motor car have been built into the streamline body of Sir Denistoun's freaky looking but very sensible machine. It has no axles. Each of the four wheels is independent of the others and the two front wheels are steered by a special device. The headlights are sunk flush with the curving surface of the front of the car. The body extends over the wheels so that the mudguards are actually inside the machine's unbroken contour. The spare wheels are carried inside the doors.

ENGINE IN REAR

The inventor of the "airship model" automobile has believed for many years that motor cars should be pushed and not pulled. So he put the engine in the rear. All the heat and fumes from the engine are kept outside the tonneau of the car. The driver and passengers of the ultra-modern machine get no vibration from the engine.

The car is unusually spacious and the door in the side is high enough for a tall man to enter with ease. The interior of the machine has ample space for seven passengers to ride comfortably, and a place in the rear for baggage. The windows of the car are unusually large and permit a clear view of the road and the passing scene.

By a clever method of construction the chassis and body of the machine are virtually in one piece, which makes the novel automobile pleasingly free from rattle. The body is attached to the chassis with springs of special design, which make the car ride as comfortably as a Pullman coach even over rough roads.

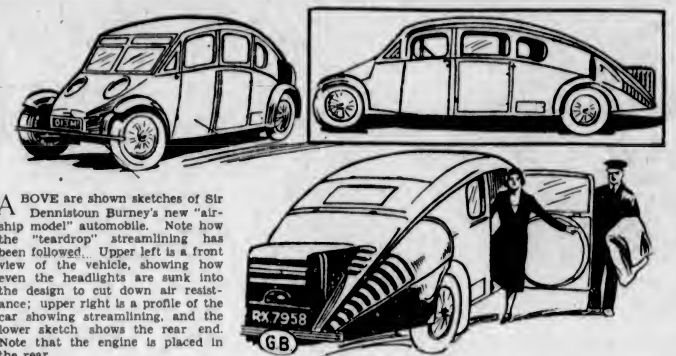
Because of the little resistance which the "airplane model" automobile offers to the atmosphere and the direct application of the power of its engine to the rear wheels, the machine can roll along at eighty miles an hour, even though its motor develops only twenty-two horsepower.

Those who have driven the machine say that it is particularly easy to handle in traffic because of the clear view the driver gets from the front seat.

NASH IS CHOSEN BY OFFICIALS

The flashing speed, stamina and economy of Nash cars have brought about their widespread adoption by police departments and city and state officials, according to reports received by Nash officials from twenty-five cities situated in every section of the country. These partial reports from distributors in the larger cities show that 280 Nash cars are now in use by police departments and municipal and state governments, capably serving every public purpose where swift, silent, and economical automobile performance is required.

What Automobiles Will Look Like Soon



DODGE LINE IS SHOWN AT FAIR

Complete Display of Popular Models Discloses Grace and Beauty

The complete line of new Dodge sixes and eights is on display at the Provincial Exhibition all this week, shown by Beggs Motor Co. Ltd. The new Dodge six and Dodge eight provide added achievements of grace and rare beauty of line; lower centres of gravity through added lowness and lengthened wheelbase; improved performance through engines of increased horsepower and greater efficiency, and a large variety of refinements and improvements affecting every unit of their design.

Dodge Brothers engineers have scored an outstanding triumph in producing a body design on the lengthened and lowered chassis that is so distinctive it does not even closely resemble any other existing line of automobiles. A motif that is essentially expressive of the finest blending of grace and solidity has been carried out in every detail of the bodies of the new cars, from the new and deeper molded radiator straight through to the deftly merged curves and lines at the rear.

MODERN TREND

The new Dodge eight is a striking example of the modern trend in automobile design. Beauty begins with the double-bar bumper and the deep molded radiator and continues with a new and delightful sweep of front fenders, hood, a tailored-fitting visor, chromium framed windshield, and the now famous all-steel monoplane body contour in every detail of refinement and fitment.

This conception of litheness and trimness has been brought about by completely re-fitting the design of chassis and body. The wheelbase is 118 inches, which is four inches longer than that of the standard Dodge eight, while the overall length is 180 21-32 inches. There will be available on the six chassis four-door sedan, a bus-

ness coupe, a coupe with rumble seat. Wheelbase is now 114 inches, giving greater length and the overall height has been reduced four inches, affording all of the advantages of low centre of gravity and safety that are to be found in the eight. Overall length is 176 13-32 inches.

The monoplane body is provided with adjustable front seats, double top-cowl ventilators, arm rests, dome light, distinctive upholstery selections from most excellent fabrics, and many carefully chosen color combinations to pick from.

MODISH LINES IN NEW FORDS

Distinctive Models Shown in World's Most Popular Automobile

The current trend in automobile body design is revealed in the comprehensive display of Ford cars exhibited by the National Motor Company, Limited, at the Provincial Fall Exhibition. Examples of de luxe and special body types, as well as a cutaway standard chassis, are being shown.

Smart lines and modish colors characterize the Ford group of cars. Striking among them are such body types as the convertible sedan and convertible cabriolet, each of double utility; the distinctive special town sedan, with modish lines conforming to the slanting windshield design, and two other special and de luxe body types, displaying special equipment which gives them an added air of smartness. These include the de luxe roadster and the special coupe.

The body types shown are representative of the standard, de luxe and special Ford models so popular throughout Canada and particularly in British Columbia. All are characterized by attractive lines and a wide selection of color combinations, while the de luxe and special models, lately announced, appeal particularly to those seeking the utmost in comfort and luxury in an inexpensive car.

GRAHAM TEST SUCCESSFUL

Grueling Trip Over Rough Roads Proves Graham Prosperity Six

Racing across alkali desert roads with the temperature at 108 degrees, and climbing 8,000 feet to cross the Sierras, a Graham Prosperity Six recently set a new record for the run between Los Angeles and Reno, Nev. The 511-mile stretch was covered in 10 hours and 3 minutes, an average speed of 50.84 miles an hour.

In less than twenty-four hours after its start, the Graham was back in Los Angeles, having completed a 1,022-mile round trip in 22 hours and 6 minutes' running time, an average speed of 46.25 miles an hour.

The return trip was made as an economy test. Although an average speed of 42.45 miles an hour was maintained, the gasoline mileage was 17.32 to the gallon. Only a pint and a half of oil was used. The route was far from favorable for either speed or economy. Three detours led the Graham across open desert, over routes that had rutted instead of road beds.

The Graham left Los Angeles at 12:01 a.m. with Harry Neville and A. L. Peterson as pilots, and arrived at Reno at 10:04 a.m., where they were greeted by Mayor Roberts. After only an hour and twelve minutes' rest, the drivers started the return trip, completing the round trip in 23 hours and 18 minutes elapsed time. The trip was a telling demonstration of engine cooling. Despite the desert temperature which climbed well over the 100-degree mark, and the hard going over the alkali roads of the desert, the Graham completed the distance without requiring additional water in the radiator. The low oil consumption is a further indication of the cool running of the engine, procured in the Grahams by the use of full length water jackets completely surrounding the cylinders, so that the piston operating always within water-cooled cylinder walls.

PONTIAC SHOWS TO ADVANTAGE

Fine Exhibit of This Splendid Make of Car Attracts Attention

Visitors to the Exhibition will find great interest in the Motor Show Building, with the new Pontiac line shown by H. A. Davis, Ltd. Pontiac has been a pace-maker this year, and the Pontiac models on display tell the reason why. Larger than ever, with wire wheel equipment, and with modified V-treatment of radiator and chrome screen, the Pontiac stands out as one of the really handsome cars, and the sturdy power plant, distinguished by a number of engineering improvements, has made a reputation for this six. Sales figures tell a story of continued public favor.

Like other lines which have led in popularity this year, the Pontiac has offered distinctive sport models, the convertible cabriolet and the sport sedan being particularly attractive.

FINE APPEARANCE

The external advance in the styling of the Pontiac is found in the chrome-plated screen which conceals and protects the radiator core; in the curved fender tiebar supporting the new chrome-plated head lamp; in the longer hood secured by a single handle lock on each side; in one-piece, full-crown fenders carrying indicator lamps; in the concave running board aprons smoothly carrying the body contour to the running boards which themselves are aluminum-bound and further touches of distinction.

Extensive use of rubber for insulation against sound and road shocks has contributed greatly to the factor of riding comfort. The whole body is practically cushioned on rubber. Metal spring shackles bushings have been replaced throughout by rubber bushings and the heavier frame and body are entirely insulated by live rubber from the springs and axles, and it is stated this design of spring shackle eliminates twelve chassis lubrication points.

ADDED COMFORT

Added passenger comfort has also been attained through a better ventilation development of the Fisher VV slanting windshield made possible by a new instrument board arrangement. Pedal and control openings are sealed by felt or rubber pads against the intrusion of unwanted hot or cold air. Heavy dash insulation muffles road sounds and prevents motor heat from entering the passenger compartment. Improvements in top construction and a new method devised by Fisher for building the tonneau sides render the bodies stronger and more silent.

All the basic features of design of the old Pontiac which were responsible for its staunch qualities and reputation, have been retained in the new car, yet several further refinements have been achieved. The air purifier formerly used on the Pontiac engine has been replaced by a new device called the air cleaner and it serves to reduce the hissing of the carburetor during periods of acceleration. It also acts as a positive arrester of back fires and it eliminates the roar caused during

Care and Caution In Car Operation Prevent Accidents

KEEP brakes in good condition and brake linings free from grease, oil or dirt. Replace every worn lining. Keep braking power properly equalized. Inaccurate adjustments have a strong tendency to cause vehicles to skid. Never use more pressure on the brake pedal than is necessary to stop the car. Unnecessary pressure not only subjects an undue strain on the car and its tires, but the man behind may not be able to stop so soon. When confronted with an emergency, keep the clutch engaged, and apply the service brake cautiously so that the wheels do not lock or slide. Have brakes inspected periodically by a competent mechanic. Faulty condition of brakes may lead to a charge of reckless driving.

high speed operation by the vibration of air columns in the intake manifold.

BY-PRODUCT FOUND TO HOLD PROPERTIES IDEAL AS LUBRICANT

Paraffin wax, the petroleum by-product formerly considered of least value as a lubricant, has been found to have in it the elements most desired by oil chemists in their search for the "perfect" lubricant. Millions of dollars were spent in the development of refining processes which would eliminate the paraffin wax; large amounts are now being spent to produce the paraffin-wax motor oil on a commercial scale. The oil made from the once shunned wax is at present expensive, due to the complicated processes which are necessary, but tests have shown that it is less affected by temperature changes than any other known oil. It can be made thick or thin and has been found useful for airplane engines, auto gear shifts and shock absorbers, etc.

PACKARD GETS SEVERE TEST

Car Stands Sudden Check When Applied to Full Engine Power

Research engineers of the Packard Motor Car Company, testing the Packard built synchromesh transmission of the new Packard cars, subjected the mechanism of the whole car to one of the most strenuous trials ever devised for a motor car. Rear tires were not much more than rubber dust at the finish.

The car's front was placed squarely and firmly against a brick wall, reinforced for the occasion. The wheels rested on a concrete slab to give maximum traction. With the clutch held in the disengaged position, the motor was given a wide open throttle and allowed to race at its top speed. The tester's foot was then taken quickly from the clutch pedal.

The engine was operating at its full 150 horsepower. Actually, however, because of the almost instant application and the great inertia of the flywheel, vastly more than this tremendous power was thrown against the transmission, clutch, drive shafts, universal joints and rear axle gears. The car was held against any possible forward movement and in effect the driving mechanism was anchored, through the rear wheels, by the great cohesion between the rubber tires and cement.

SUPREME TEST

The car was in low or starting gear, which made the strain much more severe than it would have been in high gear, especially on the drive shafts and rear axle. Engineers had anticipated that such a test would normally twist a drive shaft in two or tear the rear axle to pieces. However, no such thing occurred in the Packard test, they said. The whole car was completely unharmed, except for the rear tires. The terrific strain on the tires, as the wheels began to spin, tore them to shreds. There was practically nothing left of them after the motor was finally stopped.

HUPMOBILE'S

low price is no index to its true value. Just drive a Free-Wheeling Hupmobile—and compare it with any car anywhere near its price!

HUPMOBILE NOW HAS A FACTORY AT WINDSOR, ONTARIO... USING CANADIAN MATERIALS... UTILIZING CANADIAN LABOR... SERVING CANADIAN BUYERS

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Genuine Willard Batteries

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\$7.95 13-Plate **Victoria Super-Service Station LIMITED**
Cor. Blanshard and Johnson Streets

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Wholesale Distributors Only
Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd.
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER-NEW WESTMINSTER

Dodge Free Wheeling with Easy Gear Shift emphasizes

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

Dodge owners are particularly enthusiastic about Dodge Free Wheeling with Positive Easy-Shift Transmission.

Thrilled at the improved performance thus made possible, owners realize with pride that these features reflect the traditional dependability of Dodge Brothers motor cars.

Dodge Dependable Free Wheeling with Dodge Positive Easy-Shift Transmission heightens the pleasure of driving—enables you to "free wheel" at will in all forward

speeds—to change gears quickly, effortlessly, with the lightest touch.

Drive the New Dodge Six or Eight. Try out Dodge Free Wheeling. Get acquainted with such outstanding Dodge features as Hydraulic Brakes, Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, Double-Drop Box-Type frame. You'll understand why owners rate these cars the outstanding values of the year.

NEW SIX \$1060 to \$1095
NEW EIGHT \$1410 to \$1455

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (weight and taxes extra). See Wire Wheels at Slight Extra Cost.

"CANADIAN-BUILT FOR CANADIANS"

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY (1930) LIMITED
865 YATES STREET PHONE G 1144

SEE THE DODGE MODELS AT THE MOTOR SHOW, AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 5

What How Why PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER

THE WHOLE NATION WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

The revolutionary character of the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment.

What is Floating Power? Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors.

Just how is the engine mounted? On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of gravity of the engine, suspending it in perfect balance.

What does Floating Power do? The live-rubber mountings al-

low the engine to rock upon its natural axis as if in a cushioned cradle. Vibration is thus entirely eliminated from the car.

Why does Floating Power succeed when all other methods fail? Because Chrysler Motors engineers have achieved an entirely new principle which dissipates the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

Why and How is Power Increased? Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-test horsepower and actual stop-

page speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from 0 to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

What else does Plymouth offer?

A score of things! Plymouth's Free Wheeling combines the advantages of the various types now in use. As a result, it permits Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, and it also may be completely locked out. The Easy-Shift transmission which enables you to shift from second into high and back into second, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. Internal hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body.

\$655
AND UP, F. O. B. WINDSOR

NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster \$655, Sport Roadster \$740, Coupe \$715, Sedan (with rumble seat) \$775, Convertible \$825, Sedan (4-door 6-window) \$975, F. O. B. Windsor, Ontario, including five wire wheels and standard factory equipment (weight and taxes extra).

260

NEW PLYMOUTH
"CANADIAN-BUILT"

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY (1930) LIMITED
865 YATES STREET PHONE G 1144

SEE THE PLYMOUTH MODELS AT THE MOTOR SHOW, AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 5

More Tax on Autos Than Land in U.S.

Automobile Taxes Higher on Average Values Than Land

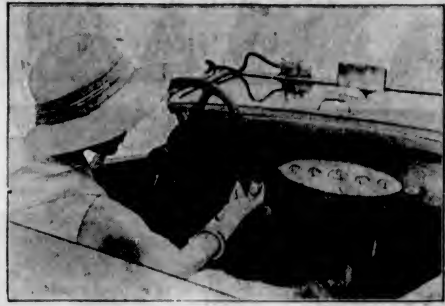
Interesting Comparisons Are Made by National Association of Contributions Made by Automobiles on Fixed Values, Over Similar Values on Real Estate

THE American Automobile Association recently made public figures showing that on the basis of actual value, motor vehicle property pays taxes twelve times as heavy as the taxes on rural real estate and seven times as heavy as the taxes on urban real estate.

The A.A.A. figures are based on a comprehensive study conducted by its National Taxation Committee, of which Col. Sidney D. Waldon, of Detroit, is chairman. "These findings," said Thos. P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., "should furnish an answer to the interests that are now urging the use of motor taxes for purposes of general state administration and a simultaneous reduction of land taxes. If there is to be relief, surely it should come first to the property that bears the heaviest burden."

Following is the text of the statement of the A.A.A. Taxation Committee comparing motor taxes and land taxes:

Offers Free Wheeling



THE free-wheeling unit offered as optional equipment on De Soto Sixes and Eights is of a perfected type developed by Chrysler Motors' engineers. It free wheels in all forward speeds. The control is located below the dash, at the immediate right of the steering column. The illustration shows the ease and simplicity with which De Soto free wheeling is controlled.

The average motor vehicle in 1930, had an average value over the intervening period of \$748.20 per year. Figures from the same source show that total taxes on this land averaged \$10.98 per year, or a total of \$76.84 for the seven-year period. Thus the total tax on this land was 10.3 per cent of the average value of the land, or the equivalent of an annual tax of 1.5 per cent.

Urban real estate and large, retains and in many instances adds to the value it had at the time of purchase. This is a plot of urban real estate purchased in 1924 for \$808 may be safely assumed to have retained that value throughout the intervening period. Figures from fifty representative cities throughout the country show that taxes on this land purchased for \$808 in 1924 averaged \$18.40 per year, or a total of \$128.75 for the seven-year period. This is equivalent to 16.8 per cent of the average value of the land, or 2.4 per cent annually.

"Charts on a variety of cars based on the appraisal and sale figures of the 'Used Car Market Reports, Inc.' over a period of seven years show that an automobile bought seven years ago for \$808 had an average value over the intervening period of \$205.88. Taxes imposed on it (exclusive of Federal excise taxes formerly imposed) amounted on the average to \$29.74 per year. The total tax for the seven-year period was \$208.16. This is 10.1 per cent of the average value of the car, or 1.4 per cent annually.

"Thus over the seven-year period the total tax on the car amounted to 10.1 per cent of its average value, as compared with 16.8 per cent for urban land and 10.3 per cent for improved farm land.

"Since motor taxes are constantly rising, the 1930 tax affords an even more striking comparison of the relative burden on these forms of property today. On the basis of the 1930 tax rate the automobile would, during its life of seven years, pay 128.3 per cent of its average value, as compared with 16.8 per cent for urban land and 11 per cent for farm land during a similar period. This means that on the basis of the 1930 tax rate, and in proportion to valuation, the motor vehicle pays twelve times as much as rural real estate

Trend to More Power in Every Type of Motor

EUROPEAN drivers and car owners who, as a class, are much more conservative than Americans, often have marveled in the past at the size of our cars and the engines used in them. It is difficult to imagine what they must think of us now when our cars have taken another leap forward on the horsepower scale.

The old slogan of "bigger and better" certainly applies to the crop of cars and engines which is now provided by makers in this country. Hardly a manufacturer in the business brought out new models this season that did not show a distinct increase in power over the preceding year's product and since the same thing was true last year and the year before that, the question may well be asked, "When will we reach the end?"

NO IDLE WHIM The use of the larger and more powerful engines is no idle whim on the part of the factories. There is a definite reason for the trend and, while it may savor a little of extravagance on the surface to use engines that are many times more powerful than seemingly needed, there is good reason to believe that there are sound economic reasons behind these big new motors.

Conceding that it only requires about ten horsepower to keep a good size car rolling along the road at twenty-five miles an hour after it has been started and brought up to speed, it seems rather foolish to have ninety more horsepower available. On the other hand, it must be remembered that acceleration and hill-climbing qualities are demanded by American roads and American methods of travel. Certain types of driving tax the engine severely. If the engine is designed to deliver one hundred horsepower, every part in that en-

KILN-DRYING OF RED PINE

The Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of the Interior recently conducted tests on the kiln-drying of red pine (Pinus resinosa) to see whether this species could be satisfactorily kiln-dried for interior trim or other similar uses. Some doubt had been expressed as to whether the comparatively high gum content of this species would render it unfit for such use. The tests conducted both on a laboratory

and on a commercial scale clearly demonstrated the fallacy of this opinion. Exudation of the greater part of the gum was effected in kiln-drying and the small amount of residual gum was sufficiently hardened by ordinary kiln temperatures to render it unobjectionable in use. This wood has an attractive figure and has been used quite extensively in Great Britain for interior finish of churches and other buildings as well as in ordinary house construction.

Count the cars that are following STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER cars are the Free Wheeling originals.

Every make that follows Studebaker with Free Wheeling—and fifteen (15) have already done so—is vindicating the advanced thinking which is a keynote of Studebaker engineering genius.

Studebaker Free Wheeling is Free Wheeling in its finest form—with positive gear control—engineered as an integral part of the chassis. It has won approval in every Province, in every season, under every driving condition.

You get much more than Free Wheeling thrill and thrif, when you get a Studebaker. You get a full measure of these additional Studebaker advantages:

World Champion Performance. More official records than all other makes combined. Safety insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc. Silence of engine, body and chassis. 28 Models—8 wheelbases—70 to 125 horse power—One profit price \$1,680 to \$2,825, for the 4-door sedan delivered at Victoria, fully equipped, including one year's oiling and greasing contract.

Comfort, typical of Studebaker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern features as ball-bearing spring shackles. Thrift, officially proven under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD. Distributors for Studebaker Motor Cars and Trucks on Vancouver Island 740-50 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE G 1161

STUDEBAKER Pioneer of Free Wheeling . . . Made in Canada

Everybody knows that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. But everybody doesn't know that the thriftiest way of traveling it is in a Free-Wheeling Hupmobile.

HUPMOBILE HUPMOBILE NOW HAS A FACTORY AT WINDSOR, ONTARIO, USING CANADIAN MATERIALS . . . UTILIZING CANADIAN LABORS . . . SERVING CANADIAN BUYERS

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A NOTABLE contribution to British Columbia enterprise . . . Unrivalled in its field for long life and trouble-free performance.

254 Dealers in British Columbia alone . . . sell and recommend Coyle Batteries . . .

COYLE BATTERIES LIMITED **Factory and Head Office** **1481 Venables Street** **Vancouver, B.C.**

THERE'S A COYLE BATTERY FOR EVERY MAKE OF CAR . . . RADIO . . . BOAT AND LIGHTING PLANT.

Good from the Start—Infinitely Better Now

When the De Soto Six was introduced late in 1928, its builders adopted the slogan "Multum pro Parvo"—much for little. That first De Soto Six was a great value. The fact that it established an all-time sales record for a first-year car proves that.

"Multum pro Parvo" was both a slogan and a creed. How well DeSoto has lived up to this creed is best proved by a comparison of the original De Soto Six with today's De Soto Six.

The accompanying table tells the story. It shows many basic improvements. Scores of other refinements also have been made. And the base price has been reduced \$110!

Furthermore, today's De Soto has Free Wheeling with a new, advanced

DE SOTO SIX	1931	1928
PISTON DISPLACEMENT (cubic inches)	205	174.0
HORSEPOWER	72	55
MAXIMUM SPEED	75	65
BODY	All-Steel	Composite
FRAME	Double-Drop 5 1/2 x 9/64 x 2	Straight 5 x 9/64 x 1 1/4
FUEL SYSTEM . . .	Pump	Vacuum
BASE PRICE . . .	\$965	\$1075

Easy-Shift Transmission as optional equipment for only \$37.50 extra.

With its high quality so greatly improved and its low price so greatly reduced, De Soto obviously represents an unprecedented value. Let us prove this to you today.

\$965

And up, f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including five wire wheels and standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

FREE WHEELING \$37.50 EXTRA IN ALL MODELS

DE SOTO SIX

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

1010 Yates Street

Phone G 7161

SEE THE DE SOTO MODELS AT THE MOTOR SHOW, AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 5

OLDSMOBILE IS GRACEFUL CAR

Pioneer Automobile Still Leads Way in Mechanical Perfection

The 1931 Oldsmobile Six, with its graceful styling and powerful motor, stands out among the cars of this year. It is for Oldsmobile an anniversary event which attracts the attention of the whole automotive world. Thirty-four years ago, on August 21 the Olds Motor Works first company to gain recognition in the commercial manufacture and sale of automobiles, was officially incorporated in Lansing, Michigan, and later in that year the first Oldsmobile, with straight dash buggy front, and one-cylinder engine under the seat, was produced. That first car now reposes in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, but if it could be shown beside this year's Oldsmobile show models, a story of unique progress would be apparent. The automobile industry has revolutionized business, pleasure, and home life, and through it all, Oldsmobile, the pioneer, has continued to be a leader.

Away back a quarter of a century or so ago, when the straight dash and whip socket of the Oldsmobile gave way to the curved dash and later to the hood, Oldsmobiles were made in Canada at a time at St. Catharines. Twelve years ago Canadian manufacture was begun more permanently when, following the formation of General Motors, Oldsmobile has gathered a lot of momentum in the past few years, and since 1925 this car has made a larger percentage of increase in value than any car in Canada. Even in the current year, Oldsmobile has increased its percentage of the price class by a noticeable margin.

It needs scarcely more than a glance to show that this year's Oldsmobile is a greater car than ever before. Its better Fisher-built body is only one of the many magnificent power plant. The most modern engineering developments, never before found in a car in this price field, have been applied in the 1931 models.

The term "shifting gears" is a misnomer so far as the second and high-speed gear ranges of the new 1931 Oldsmobile are concerned. These gears are constantly in mesh, with the result that going into second from second to third and from third back to second are accomplished quietly and without effort. The 1931 Oldsmobile is equipped with an improved type of synchromesh transmission with a quiet second gear. It is a distinct advance in smooth transmission operation.

EARLY DAYS IN LUMBER TRADE

First Cargoes of Export Lumber Went Across Pacific to Australia

The beginnings of lumbering date to fur-trading days. Captain Meares took decksloads of spars from Nootka with furs to China in 1788. A sawmill established at Fort Vancouver in 1828 shipped a cargo of Douglas fir to China in 1832. The first sawmill in British Columbia was built in 1846 at Parsons Bridge, near Victoria, and several mills were built near Victoria in Colonial days. Following the gold rush to the Fraser River in 1858, small mills were built to supply local demand, and in 1861 a large export mill was built at Alberni, from where the machinery was moved several years later to Burrard Inlet, where the Moodyville and Hastings mills were built. The first export cargo—though spars and deals were shipped to a limited extent prior to that time from Sooke to San Francisco—went to Australia from New Westminster in 1864. In 1867 twelve sawmills were cutting; in 1873, fifteen, of which three were exporting chiefly Douglas fir, the only species then known to the export trade. Though limited, other woods were being used locally. Logs were drawn from settlers' or mill-owners' lands by oxen. In 1875 a steam-tractor which had been brought from Scotland for use on the Cariboo Road—was used at English Bay, the forerunner of donkey engines, which came into general use for logging about 1890. From that time logging practice gradually improved, and about 1915 the high lead and overhead systems now largely used came into use.

JADED CHILDREN ARE CONSIDERED

Midway Will Provide Many Thrills for Juveniles Attending Exhibition

Taking the view that a fair without a midway would be like a cone without the ice cream, in so far as children are concerned, the B.C. Agricultural Association has arranged for one of the most elaborate midway and sideshow performances that has yet been obtained for the annual fair.

More space has been made available for the concessions this year, with the result that children will be able to enjoy such thrills as "tilt-a-world," the "Lindy dip," glider, large and small Ferris wheels, merry-go-round, the whip, skid-boat, and a regular circus side show.

In addition to these attractions there will be the usual stalls providing games, "hot dog" stands, candy-making machines, and all the other concessions usually to be found at a circus.

MIXED FARMING SUITABLE TO B.C.

Province Offers Wide Range of Possibilities—Dairy, Fruits and Poultry Raising

British Columbia, with its wide scope of varying conditions, presents opportunities favorable for the production of any class of livestock. On Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands, the Lower Mainland and certain portions of the Interior, intensive farming is carried on, which lends itself to dairy farming; while on the extensive grazing areas are to be found ranches of varying size up to those maintaining many thousands of sheep and beef cattle.

The total dairy products in 1928 amounted in value to \$5,504,093, and in 1928 it had increased to \$12,934,156. These figures show the steady increase in the value of manufactured dairy products in British Columbia.

Every variety of fruit common to the temperate zone can be grown to perfection in the province. The small fruits of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, the apples of the Okanagan Valley and the cherries of the West Kootenay are favorably known over a wide range of markets. The total volume of fruit production is increasing steadily as will be seen from the figures of 1928 and 1929. In 1928 there were 3,269 cars shipped, and in 1929, 8,269 cars.

Why Are Graham Cars So Much Better Looking?

Graham Sixes and Eights so easily outstyle other cars because they alone offer this remarkable combination of beauty features—

Beautiful body lines
"V"-Type radiator
One-piece fenders
Concealed hood hinges
Chromium tire rims
Full chromium radiator and vanes
Single bar chromium bumpers
Ornamental fuel tank shield
Chromium spokes

And these are but a few of the 54 important reasons why Graham cars are BETTER cars. Another one is Graham Improved Free Wheeling. Let us show you.

Sixes, \$1,375 up; Eights, \$2,100 up, delivered at Victoria fully equipped. Graham Improved Free Wheeling at very low extra cost in any model, including the new, low priced Prosperity Six. Your present car will probably take the place of a cash down payment; very favorable terms.

EVE BROTHERS, LTD. Fort Street at Quadra Phone E 4168

GRAHAM BUILT IN CANADA

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

AT THE EXHIBITION



Furs of Lasting Beauty

For generations the beauty and richness of Hudson's Bay Company furs have been universally recognized. Today they are accepted as the standard of quality wherever good furs are sold. Coats of surpassing beauty fashioned by our own expert furriers will be on display at the Exhibition all this week. These feature the very smartest styles for the coming season. Among the new Fall models to be shown are the following:

Beautiful Muskrat Coat with self collar and cuffs, in the new semi-fitting style \$110
Chinchilla Rabbit Coat, fashioned from furs produced in Victoria, \$175
Plain Hudson Seal Coats.....\$225
Real Seal Coats with kolinsky collars and cuffs\$575
Real Seal Coat in the new logwood shade\$525

We invite your inquiries regarding our special deferred payment plan.

See This New "Domestic" Electric Sewing Machine



It has the full rotary type shuttle and is equipped with the very latest devices, including: Comfortable knee control and numbered dial and tension regulation.

Price Complete..... 139.00
Old Machine Allowance 35.00
Net to You..... 104.00
Your Old Machine or \$3.00 Down—Balance in 15 Monthly Payments

—and the NORGE Electric Refrigerator

Let our demonstration at the exhibition convince you that owning a NORGE will save you money and will go on saving you money years after the small monthly payments have been completed.



The NORGE is an all-Canadian product and is built for a lifetime of service. Rigid tests have time and again proven its endurance and efficiency.

10.00 Down

Places a NORGE in your home. Balance in small monthly payments.

Also Showing at the Exhibition

The Hoover Electric Cleaner

and the

Majestic Electric Refrigerator

—Manufacturers' Building, Willows Exhibition

FAIR WEEK

6 Big Days And Nights

Starts Monday

One week of gala amusements, with never a dull moment from beginning to end.



Poultry, Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Livestock of every breed and class.



See the Motor Show, 1932 models and designs displayed amid beautiful surroundings.



Bigger than ever, the flower show has drawn hundreds of entries. Do not fail to see the art exhibit, local talent and names of national fame.

See the Grand Stock Parade

To be held in the Race Track Oval, Wednesday Afternoon, Citizens' Day



Victoria's Provincial Exhibition

Aug. 31 to Sept. 5

To Be Opened Tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. by the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion

Every indication points to 1931 as a banner year in the history of Victoria exhibitions. A longer list of exhibits than ever before, displayed in the fine new buildings for the first time; entries from every part of the country; these are augmented by a midway that will outstrip anything ever seen. More sideshows, thrills, novelties and fun will draw thousands of Victorians every day this week.

Industrial Exhibits—Livestock—Grand Horse Show
Fun for All on the Midway

Don't Miss the Great Horse Show and Rotary Pageant

Five Nights—Commencing Tuesday Night, September 1st

This great attraction holds bigger events than ever before: Six-horse team driving, daring jumps, etc.

The Rotary Pageant has been specially rehearsed for the exhibition. Starting 7:45 Tuesday night and every evening for the remainder of the week.

Reserve Your Seats for These Events
Phone E 0124

ADMISSION
50c

Evenings, 25c
School Children Under 12 Years, Free

The purchase of the 50c admission ticket entitles the holder to participate in the big draw on Saturday night, when Premier S. F. Tolmie will announce the winners of the four automobiles, valued at \$14,000.

W. H. MEARNS,
Managing Secretary
Phone E 1951

GATES OPEN
8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Ends Saturday

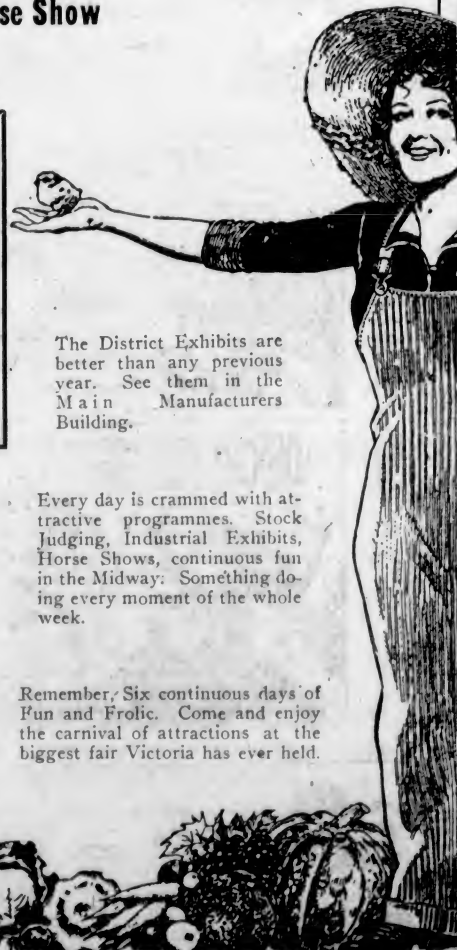
Fun for young and old... and learn the resources of our mighty province.



All the town will flock to the great event... thronging the buildings, flooding the midway with its myriad attractions, giant Ferris wheel, dips, roundabouts, games of skill... be a child again in the enjoyment of these features.

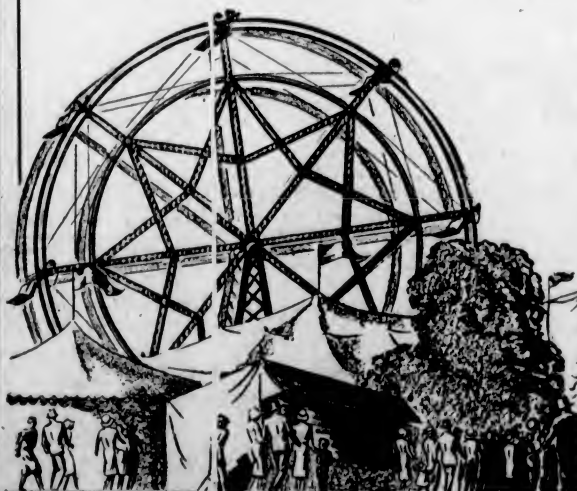


Stock has been entered from the East, the United States and outside points. Titles of international importance are awarded at the fair.



Every day is crammed with attractive programmes. Stock Judging, Industrial Exhibits, Horse Shows, continuous fun in the Midway: Something doing every moment of the whole week.

Remember, Six continuous days of Fun and Frolic. Come and enjoy the carnival of attractions at the biggest fair Victoria has ever held.



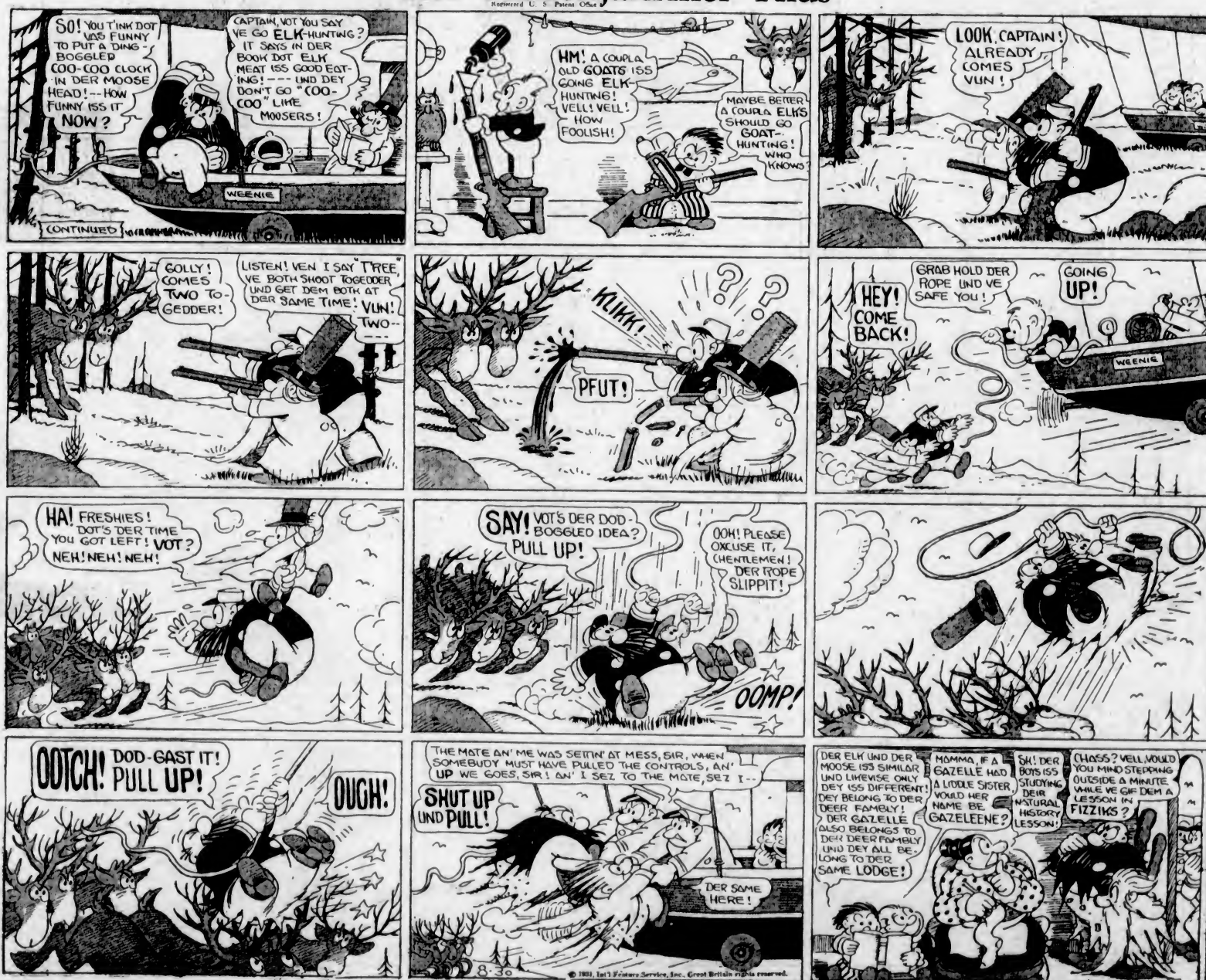
DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office





HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

Recalling the Old Romantic Days

By C. M. PAYNE





"THAT LOOKS LIKE ONE O' THEM NEW KIND OF AIRPLANES THE KID IS BUILDING!"



TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

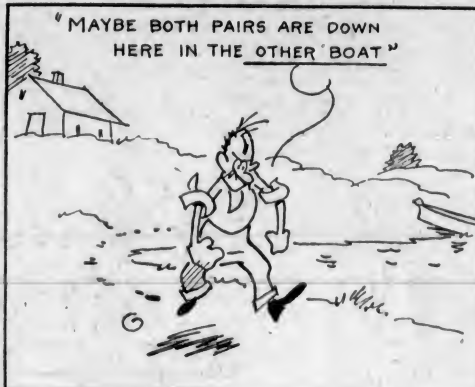
Willie Decides Autogiros Are Dangerous

Fontaine Fox

"NOW I WONDER WHO TOOK THE OARS OUTA THIS BOAT?"



"MAYBE BOTH PAIRS ARE DOWN HERE IN THE OTHER BOAT"



"NO OARS IN THIS BOAT EITHER!"



"WHERE'S WILLIE! I BET HE KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!"



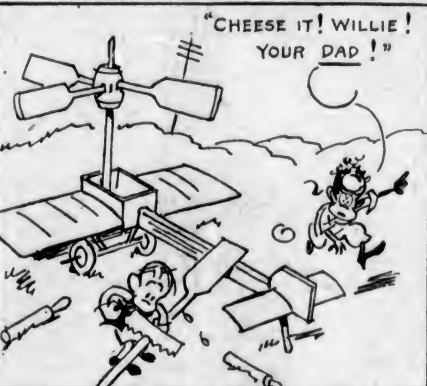
"HEY! SKIPPER! JUST A MINUTE!"



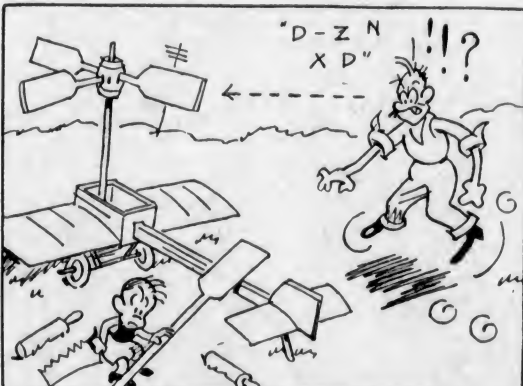
"I WAS JUST COMING TO TELL YA I SEEN WILLIE UP BY THE SAND PIT WITH ONE OF HIS AIRPLANES!"



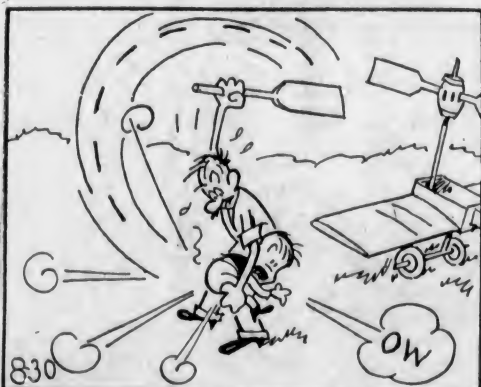
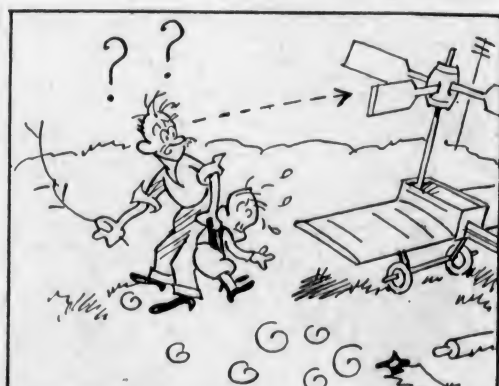
"CHEESE IT! WILLIE! YOUR DAD!"



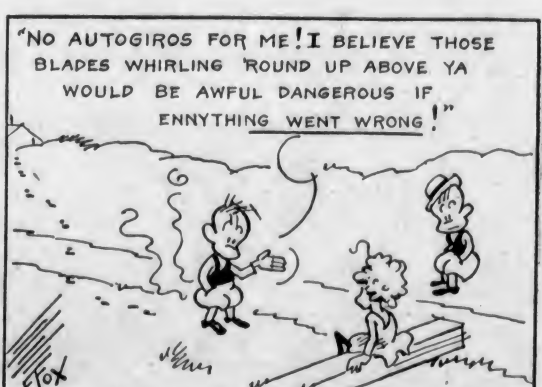
"D-Z N X D!"



"?"



"NO AUTOGIROS FOR ME! I BELIEVE THOSE BLADES WHIRLING 'ROUND UP ABOVE YA WOULD BE AWFUL DANGEROUS IF ENNYTHING WENT WRONG!"





MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Versus His Father-In-Law

By BUD FISHER

